# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER


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Eighteen Pages | BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 254 | ATLANTIC EDITION •• | FIVE CENTS A COPY

## FRANCE FLOATS BIG SCHEMES TO AID INDO-CHINA

### 1000-Mile Railway, Nearly Ready, to Span Whole Length of Colony

### 2,500,000 ACRES SOON TO BE TURNED TO RICE

### Link With Siam to Be Effected by Cutting New Line Through to Bangkok

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Completion of the 1000-mile Trans-Indo Chinese Railway from Hanoi to Saigon and opening of some 2,500,000 acres of virgin land in Cochin-China to rice fields are among the projects for rapid development of French Indo-China. A beginning is also expected to be made of a new line from Saigon, linking up with Bangkok, in Siam.

French Indo-China is that composite area of colony and protectorates lying along the South China Sea and having for neighbors Siam, Burma and China. Its wealth lies in its rice fields, its mines, fisheries and agriculture.

France is expending large sums in railroad construction, opening of canals and in bringing irrigation to new areas.

**Increase in Production**

Work carried out by the French in improving conditions in Indo-China has led to the increase within the last 25 years of the production per head of producer from 60 to 110 piastres. The country, which is slightly larger than France, has roughly half the population, or about 20,000,000 inhabitants. It is divided into three main economic areas: the territory tributary to Saigon, which is one of the most important rice regions in the world; the territory about Hanoi, which is chiefly agricultural, mining and manufacturing; and the central provinces, which are agricultural and rice raising. The principal export is rice, which forms more than 60 per cent of the shipments.

With the opening of new areas of cultivation, a gravitation of natives is expected toward those spots. Already in Cochin-China production has increased by 300,000 tons annually through the improvements initiated by the Government. In all parts of the state similar unfoldments are anticipated. In the one case water has to be brought to a portion of the country, while in another the land lies under water and has to be drained.

**Encouraging Chinese Immigrants**

During the present year the new canal of Song-cau in Tongking Province has been inaugurated in the midst of an 80,000-acre area, which yields annually two crops of rice. A little later the docks of the big river port of Pnom-penh on the Me-kong were thrown open. An eight-year development program involving 3,500,000,000 francs (about $140,000,000) was drawn up.

As a result of the undertakings planned, the country will become more closely knit politically by the north-south and east-west railroads. Widely dissociated areas will in time be brought more closely together.

There are in Indo-China nearly 500,000 Chinese coolies, and France has adopted a policy of encouraging Chinese immigration. The Chinese are industrious agriculturists and workmen.

If you want to journey today from the paddy fields by Saigon to the mines of Hanoi, you entrain at Saigon and travel northeastward to Nhatrang on the coast. Agreeable hotels are provided. The journey is extremely picturesque. Comfortable motorbuses cover the gaps in the railway.

The country is full of interesting things, and the Government is keen on visitors exploring its rivers, climbing its hills, and examining its temples and objects of Indo-Chinese art.

## Venizelos Thinks League Puts World Nearer Its Ideal

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

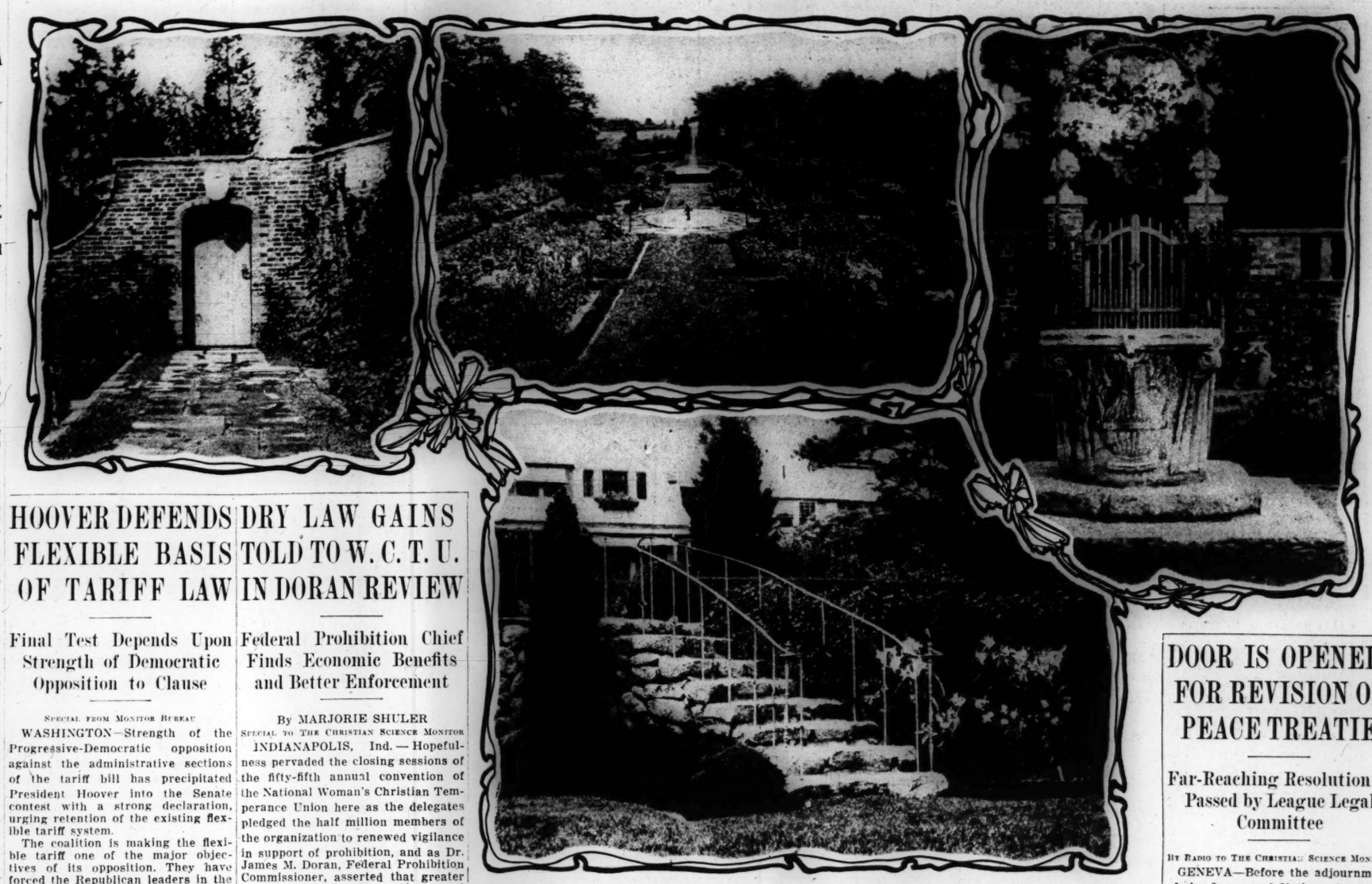
ATHENS—Eleutherios Venizelos, Prime Minister, in a statement to Greek journalists, stressed the great efficacy of the League of Nations in solving international disputes, and pointed out that the time has passed when great powers can afford to turn a scornful eye toward Geneva.

The League, he said, constitutes a most valuable guarantee for security and progress, particularly for small countries, and especially in their economic social activities. It is a unique thing in the history of mankind, he continued, that any small nation can go to Geneva and claim its rights on a basis of equality with the greatest of nations. Doubtless the world has not yet attained its ideal, namely, the triumph of right without the intervention of material force, but enormous progress has already been made.

One after the other, great and small states, accept compulsory arbitration, as Greece and Bulgaria have done, and when other Balkan states and Turkey follow suit, the work of stabilizing peace and securing internal development will be greatly facilitated.

Speaking of his prospected visit to Germany, Mr. Venizelos said he had planned it before the World War. Greece never had any feelings of enmity toward that country, he said.

## Best of All Massachusetts Gardens Wins Prize for Taste and Charm



Left—The Terrace and Gate in the Rose Garden of Mrs. Gustavus D. Parker's Prize Garden at Wianno, Mass. Center—A View of the Perennial Garden. Right—An Ancient Well Head Which Lends Beauty to a Formal Scene. Below—Rustic Stone Steps Lead to Grassy Slopes.

## HOOVER DEFENDS FLEXIBLE BASIS OF TARIFF LAW

### Final Test Depends Upon Strength of Democratic Opposition to Clause

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Strength of the Progressive-Democratic opposition against the administrative sections of the tariff bill has precipitated President Hoover into the Senate contest with a strong declaration, urging retention of the existing flexible tariff system.

The coalition is making the flexible tariff one of the major objectives of its opposition. They have forced the Republican leaders in the Senate to drop all the proposed revisions of the law contemplated in order that the President might have still greater authority, and are going further in an attempt to repeal the section entirely.

The President desires to retain the flexible tariff on the ground that it is as he asserts in his statement, "one of the most progressive steps taken in tariff making in all our history."

"I have no hesitation in saying," the President continued, "that I regard it as of the utmost importance in justice to the public; as a protection for the sound progress in our economic system, and for the future protection of our farmers and our industries and consumers that the flexible tariff, through recommendation of the tariff commission to the Executive, should be maintained."

**Statement Made to Public**

To assist his party leaders in their endeavor to obtain a majority on this issue, he made known his views in a public discussion of the question. The statement was issued to the press and was not an official message to the Senate.

It was made clear at the White House when the President's statement was released that he engaged in a discussion of the flexible tariff because he considers it as one of the fundamentals of the tariff problem. The President, it was stated, does not intend to become involved in controversies over rates and schedules. The first question he considers a legitimate subject for Executive comment, while the latter he regards

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## DRY LAW GAINS TOLD TO W. C. T. U. IN DORAN REVIEW

### Federal Prohibition Chief Finds Economic Benefits and Better Enforcement

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Hopefulness pervaded the closing sessions of the fifty-fifth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union here as the delegates pledged the half million members of the organization to renewed vigilance in support of prohibition, and as Dr. James M. Doran, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, asserted that greater effectiveness will come with time and mistakes in enforcement are being wiped out, revealing that "the will of the Government to accomplish its purpose remains unquestioned."

Dr. Doran told the convention that he knows "no economist of note who is not strongly of the opinion from data he has examined that our national policy of prohibition has brought about tremendous economic advance," and "any social worker of prominence who has not noted the great good accomplished by the operation of the prohibition law."

He referred to "the futility of reconciling open and legalized sale of beverage liquor with our present mechanized and precisely controlled industry" and asserted that "our national prohibition policy is sound and will be maintained."

**Constructive Accomplishments**

In Dr. Doran's opinion "the constructive accomplishments of prohibition administration have never been adequately told to our people," while there has been undue "stressing of the difficulties, mistakes and isolated failures."

He states that "the gross quantity of liquor being smuggled into the United States is less than one-sixth of what it was five years ago," and that the thorough examination of applications for permits resulted in the rejection of 3573 during the last year, and that within the last two years the annual fixed operating charge of the Federal Prohibition Bureau has been reduced by $800,000.

The convention called upon the United States Senate to ratify the new protocol for adherence to the

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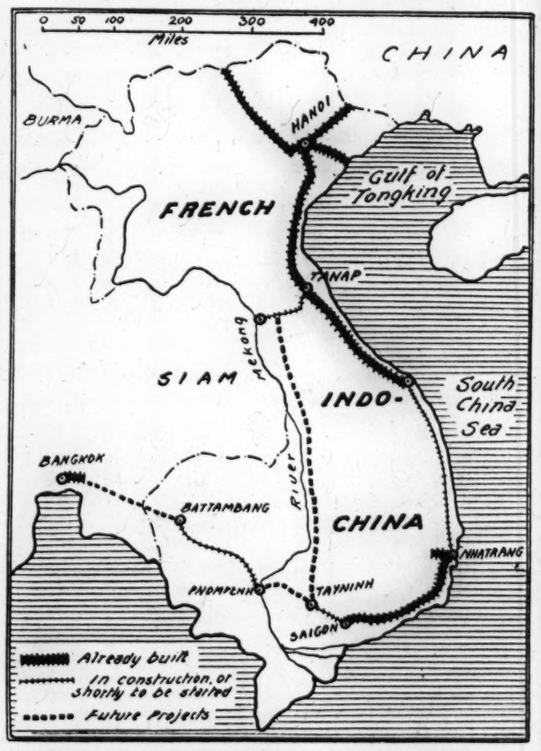
## 1000-Mile Line for Indo-China




Map Shows Almost Completed Coastal Line Through Indo-China From Saigon in the South to Hanoi in the North, and on to the Chinese Frontier. A Second Line Striking West From Saigon Is Intended Eventually to Cut Through to Bangkok, in Siam.

## Formal and Wild Effects Join to Win High Garden Award

The gold medal given annually by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for the garden showing a high standard of taste, originality and individual charm as well as horticultural excellence, has been awarded to Mrs. Gustavus D. Parker of Wianno, Mass., for her composite garden developed over a period of 20 years. Announcement of the award was made by officials of the society, together with awards of other medals and certificates in the competition.

Mrs. Parker's garden really contains many gardens of differing types. A large formal garden is in front of the dwelling house, facing toward the sea. It contains three beautifully graduated terraces, the upper one really an extension of the broad porch which looks far out over the sea. This terrace is edged with box against a broad retaining wall.

The garden proper begins on the second terrace five feet below the first. A broad grassed path runs through the center and wide borders are intersected by flagged paths of colored slate. The numerous flower beds are edged with low box and the central plaque is a pool, tiled in Spanish blue.

**Vista Through Gate**

These gardens are enclosed in a Thuya hedge trimmed in shallow curves, with tall trees set at 18-foot intervals for accent and taller cedars at the corners. The eye carries from the house through the axis of the garden to a gate with an Italian grille in the brick wall about 100 feet from the lower terrace. Through the iron gate one can see a large statue, set in a semi-circle of arborvitæ. At the left, with a background of wild growth, there is a little pool; turning from the pool, there is a way through a pergola to a smaller garden, thence on through walks flanked by tall rhododendron and holly trees. Here dogwood shows its rifts of white through the pines in the spring, and by this path that part of the estate is reached which is devoted to wild flowers and ferns, with a continuation that leads back at last to the formal garden and the house itself.

There is still a different way by which the visitor may pass from the second terrace to the tennis courts and a woodland path leading to a grape arbor of field stone, where the ground slopes to a pond and masses of azalea kaempferi make a splash of color in the spring. An almost hidden opening here through laurel bushes leads to stone steps and a spot called the "giardino segredo." Here a tall iron gate with a guardian Florentine lion gives a glimpse of a rock garden, a beautiful stone wellhead and a wall fountain under willow trees. Then the way leads along a willow-bordered path to a brightly painted water pavilion with canoes moored to a float.

**Where Roses Bloom**

Another path leads to a walled garden, formerly devoted to fruits, with peaches and apples trained on the walls. This space has now been high walled and self contained. A pool in the center is surrounded by flagged walk, and the garden is an excellent composite of modern rose culture.

Mrs. Parker's chief theme has been the development of a naturalistic atmosphere. She has used many hemlock and white pine trees, as well as native cedars and flowering dogwood. When the work was begun there were only scrub pines where the gold medal garden now stands. Several landscape architects have worked on the garden — Arthur

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## SHEARER PAID FOR GENEVA JOB BY THIRD PARTY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Although he is counsel for the National Council of American Shipbuilders, and the meeting at which the shipbuilders employed William B. Shearer to go to the Geneva conference was held in his law office, and that he received the latter's reports and paid him the $25,000 due him, Henry C. Hunter insisted before the Senate Investigating Committee that he acted in all these matters without compensation and solely as a personal favor.

"All the companies had attorneys and agents of their own," Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, inquired. "Didn't it occur to you there was something unusual that they did not use them in these transactions, but instead used you, who was not their attorney, and as you

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Boston Symphony to Tour Europe Soon, or Never, Says Koussevitzky

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has just returned here from Europe on board the steamship Ile de France, of the French Line, and, on his return to Boston, will recommend to the trustees of the orchestra organization that they authorize the European trip for the orchestra which he has long been planning for next spring.

Dr. Koussevitzky categorically denied reports that the Boston Symphony Orchestra's tour of Europe would be postponed until 1931 because of the plans of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra to go abroad in April.

"You can quote me as saying that the Boston Symphony Orchestra will go to Europe this spring or never," Dr. Koussevitzky said. "It is not interested in imitating other organizations. Furthermore, Europe has been waiting for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and not for any other American organization."

Further announcements, he said, would be made on this subject after he returns to Boston and confers with the trustees of the orchestra.

**New Compositions Listed**

Discussing his plans for the coming season, Dr. Koussevitzky said he would present a new work on each program. Not all of these will be by modern composers, he said, but all will be heard in the United States for the first time. Among the modern compositions, he said, the most interesting are by American composers.

"Not only in Boston, not in the United States alone, Dr. Koussevitzky declared, "but all over Europe there is widespread interest among the leading musicians in the works of our contemporary American composers."

He was especially enthusiastic about a new symphony by the young American composer, Aaron Copland, which the Boston Symphony will play this season.

"It is an extraordinary work and will undoubtedly be the most interesting of the new compositions heard in the United States this year," he added.

Another of the Americans to be represented on the orchestra's program is Roger Sessions, whose compositions have been heard here frequently at the Copland-Sessions concerts of modern music in New York.

**Prokofieff Symphony**

A new symphony by Prokofieff—his third—also will be played by the Boston Orchestra when Prokofieff visits the United States this winter.

"I have brought back a number of very interesting scores from Europe," Koussevitzky said, "but I will have to make an announcement later from Boston of those I will play.

"The most interesting announcement I have to make," he added, "concerns a week's musical festival which I am planning for the Boston Symphony Orchestra during the second part of this season. It will be devoted to the works of one composer, but that is all I can say at the present time."

## DOOR IS OPENED FOR REVISION OF PEACE TREATIES

### Far-Reaching Resolution Is Passed by League Legal Committee

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Before the adjournment of the League of Nations Assembly on Sept. 25, the legal committee adopted a resolution, arising from the demand of Dr. Wu for a defining of Article 19 of the League Covenant.

An important point to notice about the resolution is that it admits that a member of the League on its own responsibility may approach the Assembly for advice concerning its treaty grievances. By being placed on the agenda of the Assembly, the complaint is assured publicity.

This is an improvement on Article 19 as it stands, which leaves it doubtful whether the initiative must not come from the Assembly itself or how many states must make an appeal. Thus the procedure is greatly simplified. Moreover, it is significant that the legal committee's resolution does not insist on the Assembly being unanimous for the reception of an application for the redress of grievances.

**Nation's Consent Necessary**

It is true that since no alteration of treaties is possible without the consent of the parties concerned, a government can prevent action being taken by the League of Nations. But, as Dr. Wu pointed out, it cannot prevent publicity.

In fact, Dr. Wu is jubilant, for, if necessary, China can now advertise its grievances against the alleged unequal treaties at Geneva. China, however, will not use this right if before the next meeting of the Assembly it can come to terms with the great powers. It certainly does not want to offend these powers at the present, for Nanking is much in need of a loan, which would enable it to consolidate its position and deal firmly with any revolts against its authority, such as have again occurred.

Dr. Wu does not take the last affair pessimistically, for he believes the great majority of the Chinese are behind Nanking. If a loan is ever to be granted to Nanking now is the time, he thinks, and those who provided the money would have no reason to regret it.

**China's Foreign Loans**

The Chinese delegation points out that Nanking is making an effort to pay the arrears of certain loans as a guarantee of its good faith. Indeed Nanking, it is said, would like to pay off its foreign loans, for this would give it a freer hand in negotiating with the great powers for the abrogation of unequal treaties, and add to its national prestige.

But what China cannot do is to accept the League of Nations or other control of its finances. It has to think of its national prestige in this matter. But what the Chinese here argue is that surely if China, by a loan, can be helped to regain its peace and prosperity, even a small risk for such a purpose would be worth while.

As to the Sino-Russian situation, the Bolsheviki-Chinese view encouraged the failure of Nanking to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)


**The United States of Europe**

*What Does It Mean? :: What Will It Do?*
*What Does It Portend?*

**Paul Hutchinson** will analyze this international project in illuminating detail in a series of ten articles, the first of which will appear

*in the* **Monitor** *Tomorrow*


## CHAINS WARNED TO WATCH STEP OR FACE CHECK

### Preserve Local Competition, They Hear, or Suffer Government Control

### FOUND WITHIN REACH OF GREAT MONOPOLY

### Cautioned That Squeeze Tactics Will Not Go, and That Public Must Benefit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Achieving power so great that monopoly is already within its reach, the chain store must watch to preserve local competition or suffer government regulation.

This warning was brought to the National Chain Store Association, in convention here, by Col. William J. Donovan, former assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, who during the Coolidge Administration handled relations of the Department of Justice with business.

Hostile legislation introduced in half of the states this year and federal restrictions on the Chicago packers, which they are now trying to throw off, have so concerned the organized chain stores that they brought the Government's former anti-trust expert here from New York to answer these questions:

What are the supervisory powers which the Government may properly exercise over any industry? And what responsibilities to the Government must the chain-store industry accept and discharge voluntarily in the public interest if it expects to operate without governmental regulation?

"It is conceivable that a chain store could monopolize the retail business of a particular section of the United States," said Colonel Donovan. "Fifteen years ago this would not have seemed possible. Today consolidation of a few great chains would raise this serious question.

**Not Alone Size That Counts**

"The courts have pointed out that the mere size of a combination does not violate the law, but rather it is the use to which the power resulting from that size is put. If, as a result of size and the power flowing therefrom, a chain-store would cut prices, or sell at a loss in a particular community, for the purpose of eliminating local competition, or if prices are raised, or wages lowered, or rebates granted, or prices conceded, or stores built next to stores of competitors to harass or drive them out of business, then power so exerted would violate the law.

"Nor can you be excused if these practices are indulged in by local managers without your consent, for the ultimate responsibility of such conduct rests upon the organization itself and its executive, however innocent they may be and however far removed from the scene.

"The Sherman Act prohibits competitors from agreeing to divide the territory in which they do business. This is not a prohibition against the use of honest business judgment in the selection of the communities in which you will do business. It is, however, a prohibition against an agreement to allocate territory or customers so that you may have a monopoly in a community or section of the country assigned by agreement or understanding to you.

**Decision Shows the Light**

"The decision in the case of United States vs. Trenton Potteries makes definite and conclusive such illegality. No rule of reason can be invoked in such a situation because as in the fixing of prices, the mere agreement of allocation, no matter how beneficent the intent, is violative of the law. The mere indication of these possibilities of danger ought to bring home to a great, and still growing industry such as this, the necessity of self-regulation by the members in order to avoid regulation by the Government.

"A discussion of these problems takes us to the very core of the relation that should exist between government and business. The existence of an industry is justified only by its service to the public. What means shall be taken to regulate or to own or to operate industry must finally be decided by what best serves the public.

"And in your industry particularly, which is so closely concerned with dealing in life's necessities, there must be such an administration of your affairs as will convince the public that it is completely and fairly served without the necessity of considerable regulation."

Chain-store organizations have been no exception in the general movement of consolidation and merging, F. H. Massman of Chicago, vice-president of the National Tea Company, recounted. Great mergers among companies engaged in the production of food have also come into being within a very recent period, he added.

**Consumer Little Benefited**

To date very little if any of the savings realized by these food production mergers have reached the distributor or consumer, he declared.

Godfrey M. Lebhar, editor of Chain Store Age, New York, told the convention the time had come for chains to take active measures to meet anti-chain-store propaganda.

It is the retail grocery store chains, with their great numbers of units, that have been the chief object of chain-store criticism, it is said among convention delegates. Their organization is itself an outgrowth of the chain grocery store, for the National Chain Store Association is the renamed and reorganized National Chain Store Grocers' Association.

# HAZARD OF FOG IN FLIGHT MET BY DIAL SIGNALS

## Flier Returns to Runway Entirely Guided Without External Vision

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I.—The most notable step in overcoming the hazards of flying through fog has just been accomplished by Lieut. James H. Doolittle, director of the fog-flying laboratory of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, here.

Piloting a small Consolidated-Wright biplane, Lieutenant Doolittle sat in an inclosed cockpit covered with canvas which shut out entirely all exterior vision. Operation of the airplane was based entirely upon specially developed gyroscopic instruments and a new application of the visual radio beacon. He took off from this field and flew for five miles to the west, then turned back over the same course.

As he passed directly over the radio beacon on his return trip, a special signal from the beacon showed him his location. He then continued his easterly flight for two miles, using a stop watch and the air speed indicator to compute the distance, made a 180-degree turn and started for the runway. Clearing the edge of the field by a scant 50 feet, the little airplane gradually lost speed and began to glide. To 25 feet it dropped, then to 15 feet.

**Perfect Landing Made**

Lieutenant Doolittle, invisible to the group of observers on the ground, was watching his dials carefully. When the airplane was just 15 feet above the ground, he lifted the nose gradually. The little craft lost its flying speed and in a few yards touched its wheels in a perfect landing almost on the exact spot from which it had taken off a few minutes before.

The flight marked the culmination of a special series of experiments the Fund has been conducting over the past year with a view to increasing the safety factor in flying through fog.

Lieutenant Doolittle wanted to conduct the tests alone, but officials of the Fund declined to permit it, and he was accompanied by Lieut. Benjamin Kelsey, who rode in the front cockpit ready to take control of the airplane should an emergency arise. During all of the experiments, however, Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Fund said, Lieutenant Doolittle piloted the airplane entirely without assistance and no occasion arose which made it necessary for Lieutenant Kelsey to take the controls.

The tests have been conducted secretly, and it was only after what Mr. Guggenheim characterized as the signally successful demonstrations of the gyroscopic instruments in connection with the radio beacon that he decided to make public the news of the organization's progress in overcoming one of the greatest obstacles to aviation advancement. The conditions under which the pilot worked during the experiments simulated the most severe that could possibly be encountered in fog, when he "would not be able to see even the wing of his own airplane."

**Believe Problem Solved**

The Fund's experiments have shown the way to an entire solution of the problem of flying through fog, Mr. Guggenheim said in an interview with the press following the demonstration. Future developments will depend largely upon its use by government and commercial aviation interests and results of the experiments will be available to all branches of the aviation industry, he added. The present development is of value only over territory with which the pilot is familiar.

Another hazard which remains to be overcome is that of collision with other aircraft while aloft. The latter is eliminated at present by telephonic orders from the ground directing airplanes flying over the same routes so as to keep out of each other's way.

"The perfection of an instrument to warn off the approach of another airplane is a device for the future," Mr. Guggenheim said.

The special instruments used in the airplane comprise one for indicating the longitudinal and lateral attitude of an airplane, a new directional gyroscope and a sensitive barometric altimeter so delicate as to measure the altitude of the airplane within a few feet of the ground.

## BEGGING IS HALTED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—Municipal authorities of Constantinople, during the last year, have been trying to suppress street begging without success. Drastic measures were put into force yesterday, when squads of policeman, each with a yellow motor van, began scouring the streets. Everyone caught begging was bundled into the van and taken to the poor house.

## GRECO-TURKISH DISPUTE TO BE TAKEN TO LEAGUE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—The text has been published of the Turkish reply to the recent Greek note on the method of settling the dispute over the Greek inhabitants of Constantinople and other questions at issue between the two countries. The Government is preparing a reply which it is hoped will put an end to further discussion.

The Greek attitude is that direct negotiations not having given a positive result and Angora having refused general arbitration, Athens is obliged to demand the League's intervention, which will be done after the Greek answer has been remitted to Turkey. The League Council will be asked to tackle the question in its January session.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

## 80-Mile Speed Seen for Dirigible R-100

LONDON (AP)—Statements in a London newspaper that the giant British airships R-100 and R-101, now nearing completion, would prove obsolete before they even left the sheds, brought a denial today from Commander Sir Charles Burney, head of the Airship Guarantee Company which is building the R-100.

Sir Charles confidently expected the R-100 to have a speed of at least 80 miles an hour, and to lift 62 or 63 tons, whereas the contract called for 70 miles an hour and a lift of 60 tons.

"It is too early yet to make any announcement regarding the date of trials. We are proceeding with machinery trials, and hope soon to fix up the trials in the air," he said. The R-100 was designed for Egyptian routes, not for the Atlantic route to Canada. The airship is suitable for trial flights across the Atlantic, but it was not intended for regular service on that route.

## IRISH DELEGATION TO VISIT AMERICA

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The delegation of the leading members of the Cumann na nGaedhael, the official government organization which will arrive in the United States this week to lecture in the principal eastern cities on the status and progress of the Irish Free State within the British Commonwealth of Nations is led by Desmond Fitzgerald, Minister of Defence, who accompanied the president, William T. Cosgrave, on his official visit to the United States last year.

Mr. Fitzgerald is accompanied by Dr. O'Higgins, brother of Kevin, and Gen Sean McKeon, better known as the "Blacksmith of Ballinalea."

## PRINCE OF WALES HAS AIR CHAUFFEUR

LONDON (AP)—Personal air pilot to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales became a new post in Great Britain's royal establishment with the appointment of E. H. Fielden of the air force officers' reserve corps to fly the plane that belongs to the heir to the throne.

This is the first time a member of the British royal family has had an air pilot. Mr. Fielden is 26 and has a reputation as a brilliant pilot.

## TACNA-ARICA TREATY RATIFICATION FILED

GENEVA (AP)—Instruments of ratification for the Tacna-Arica treaty have been deposited with the secretariat of the League of Nations for registration and publication.

The chief delegates of Chile and Peru to the Assembly, Señor Villegas and Señor Cornejo, handed the documents to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League, in the presence of President Guerrero.

# NATIONS DISCUSS RATIONALIZATION TO AID INDUSTRY

## Its Advantages and Dangers Are Dealt With at Berlin Conference

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The rationalization of industry, its advantages and dangers and their remedies, was discussed by the International Parliamentary Trade Conference here.

All the speakers agreed that while the rationalization of industry promised considerable advantages, sufficient consideration must be paid to the welfare of labor.

Sir Philip Dawson, a member of the British Parliament, stated that benefits could only be derived from rationalization if the understanding between employer and employee were increased. Rationalization, he said, did not mean merely installing modern machinery methods of production but involved the introduction of modern methods of selling. To be really successful, rationalization must be international, but naional rationalization must precede this step because, he said, if the industry of one country were split up with a large number of units it could not negotiate with a similarly large number of units in another country.

The question of Labor was also discussed by A. Maclaren, another member of the Parliament. Rationalization would come by sheer necessity, he said, but they must concern themselves with Labor because Labor regarded it with suspicion.

René Lafarge, speaking in the name of the French delegation, drew attention to the fact that the world found itself not at the beginning but right in the midst o fthe rationalization of industry. Rationalization was only of advantage if it benefited the consumer, he declared. It also led to certain dangers which must be met. These were greater unemployment, a widening o fthe gulf between Capital and Labor and greater competition in the world's markets.

Finally the conference passed a resolution asking members of the International Parliamentary and Trade Conference to investigate the question of rationalization and to induce the economic committees of their parliaments to do likewise.

In a committee meeting preceding the plenary session Dr. Brüning, member of the Reichstag, discussed the problem of uniting Capital and Labor more closely in view of growing rationalization. This could be done most successfully, he stated, by getting the workman financially interested in the company in which he was working.

Dr. Brüning warned against the interference of the state in such matters. Bonuses for good work should be granted only after the general wage standard was sufficiently high.

## *PRIMARY PUPILS PUT ZERO ON BLACK LIST*

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Zero, the symbol for "nothing at all," is the biggest stumbling-block of primary grade pupils in arithmetic, according to the board of education.

The zero problem, according to Miss May Lazar, research assistant of the board, presents the most frequent and troublesome difficulty. Some pupils show an "overeagerness to make sure to put in all the zeros" while others "left a space where the zero should have been." One pupil, when he reached the zero, considered his work at an end and suspended further calculations entirely.

## Rhode Island Visit by Hoover Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Hebert (R.), of Rhode Island, said after a conference with President Hoover on Sept. 25 that the Chief Executive expressed an intention of visiting his State before the end of the year.

This was the first intimation that Mr. Hoover contemplated a trip into New England this year. Next month he will visit Detroit, Cincinnati and Louisville and there is a possibility that a few weeks later he will journey to Texas.

Senator Hebert invited the President to the unveiling of a soldiers' memorial at Providence on Armistice Day. Mr. Hoover, however, found it impossible to accept this invitation.

The President, on the other hand, agreed to press a button on Oct. 24 opening a new bridge across Mount Hope Bay, an arm of Narragansett Bay, connecting the town of Bristol with the island of Rhode Island and providing a short cut from Providence to Newport.

## HAZING AND LIQUOR BANNED AT HAVERFORD

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Neither hazing nor liquor will be tolerated at Haverford College, according to an announcement made to the student body by William Wistar Comfort, president of the college. Students guilty of one or the other will be expelled, he declared.

"Hazing is a medieval abuse which I am prepared to stamp out as a nuisance," said the president. "It is essentially selfish and cowardly." Referring to the liquor question, he added: "Whatever the law or its enforcement may be, a man who drinks in these days is a poor investment and his stay here is likely to be brief."

## *Report of Massacre by Chinese Confirmed*

HONKOW, China (AP)—Massacre by Chinese of 3000 Moslems in remote Kansu province recently was confirmed today by letters from missionaries in the affected area.

The massacre occurred in the last days of August, but news of it reached here late because of the primitive communications with Kansu.

# 'STEEL HELMET' PLAN TO AROUSE BERLIN FAILS

## Anti-Government Mass Meeting Fails to Arouse People's Enthusiasm

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The great mass meeting staged by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the German Nationalists, and his followers against the Young Plan and the war guilt charge proved that this German would-be dictator is not yet the complete crowd compeller. This demonstration, which was supposed to be the first step in the onslaught on the present régime, conspicuously failed to arouse enthusiasm. The result has been a lessening of the concern felt by many Republicans as to the ability of the Nationalist leaders to overthrow the present régime.

The audience was made up primarily of small trades people and members of the Steel Helmet Organization. This organization, supposed to be comprised of men who fought in the trenches, seems to consist in great measure of youths who were still at school when the war was on, and who regard this opportunity to play at soldiers as a great adventure.

All are clad in well-fitting uniforms, resembling the uniform of the German soldiers. The Steel Helmet certainly makes the impression of being a very substantial army of trained youths.

The speakers charged Dr. Stresemann and the Government with leading the German people into slavery. They claimed that the Nationalism movement stepped in at the right moment to rescue the German people from this fate. Dr. Hugenberg painted a dismal picture of the distress which would befall Germany after acceptance of the Young plan.

He possesses the ability to instill in the multitude a dread of the present régime and to fill their thoughts with hatred against its men.

Dr. Hugenberg regretted that the Young Plan had saved Germany from an economic crisis. This crisis would have harmed the creditors more than the debtor, he said, and he charged Dr. Stresemann with coming to the rescue of Germany's former enemies by propagating acceptance of the Young Plan.

The audience only became lively when Captain Stephani, one of the officers of the Steel Helmet, spoke in belligerent and challenging style.

After the close of the meeting a troop of "Hitlerites" was seen marching past. Adolf Hitler's followers had not participated to any extent in this meeting because to them it was too moderate. Development of the past years has been from the comparatively moderate Count Westarp to the radical Hugenberg and the Steel Helmet. The question seems justified: Will the next great mass meeting of a similar kind be presided over by Adolf Hitler and his Fascisti? Much depends on the Government's ability to take a firm stand, but at present it is divided by internal dissension.

## PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM GETS RARE PORCELAIN

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—A collection of rare Chinese porcelains consisting of 28 pieces, said to be valued at $25,000, has been presented to the Philadelphia Art Museum by Richard Gimbel, of the Gimbel Department Store, who obtained the collection in 1923 during a world trip covering 50,000 miles.

Connoisseurs who have examined the porcelains, believe they came from the old Royal Palace in Peking from whence they were taken during the upheaval incident to the Boxer rebellion. Mr. Gimbel procured the pieces from a former officer in the United States Marine Corps who had married a Korean princess and settled in Peking.

## MRS. HOOVER ASSISTS GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover slipped into New York from Washington unannounced and unescorted except for her secretary. She had established herself at the Cosmopolitan Club before friends knew she had arrived.

Mrs. Hoover made the trip from the capital in a regular Pullman car. Her visit here will be brief. She is the guest of the Girl Scouts of America, coming to open the loan exhibition of Americana at the American Art Galleries, inaugurating five-year development program of the Girl Scout movement.

## CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE TOLLS

CROWN POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Pedestrians and motorists paid $15,130.35 tolls for the privilege of using the Champlain Bridge between Aug. 26, the opening date, and Sept. 20. Operators of the structure have announced that Labor Day, on which the bridge carried its heaviest load of traffic, accounted for $2,209 of the total. The bridge extends between Fort Frederick, N. Y., and Chimney Point, Vt.

# FILMS OF MERIT TO BE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC'S USE

## Industry Pledges Support of Move to Perpetuate Outstanding Pictures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Machinery is to be set up within the motion picture industry to insure delivery to educational institutions, churches and organizations in charge of junior matinées of noteworthy photoplays that are no longer in general circulation, at all times of the year. This promise was made by Will H. Hays, speaking for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, at the opening session here of a motion picture conference.

In attendance are representatives of many religious, patriotic, educational, social service and public relations interests throughout the United States and Canada. The aim of those present is to give constructive support to the motion picture industry.

A committee is to choose a list of 50 or 60 pictures, made in the past, that are thus to be kept in readiness, such pictures as "Peter Pan," "The Blue Bird," "Old Ironsides" and "The Covered Wagon." It is further planned to choose a list of pictures currently being distributed and considered worthy of the special support of organizations seeking to encourage the producers in making better films. A booklet is to be prepared on methods by which this support may most effectively be exercised, the booklet to be based on experiences of the 400 or more individuals at the conference in presenting so-called "non-theatrical" programs.

Sidney R. Kent, general manager of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, said that the industry, for its own good, must make pictures from which there could be no adequate financial return. Such pictures as "Old Ironsides" advance the artistic repute of motion pictures. He defended block booking as a sales method that meant stability to the industry, and a means of bringing to the public some fine pictures that they would not see in some cases if exhibitors applied box-office receipts as their sole test of picture values.

At luncheon S. L. Rothafel explained his presentation policy, declaring that it was based on winning the good will of the public. E. E. Bucher explained the fundamental of talking picture making and projecting, and predicted that a few years would see motion pictures of the third dimension and in color, two or three times as large as those now in use, being shown all over the United States. Gabriel L. Hess, general attorney for the producers, discussed the standard exhibition contract now in general use.

## Kiwanis of Canada and United States Pledge Fraternity

POLAND, Me., (AP)—Pledge of fraternity of Canadian Kiwanians was presented to 1000 delegates of the New England Kiwanis District at their annual convention here by the Rev. William Johnson of Montreal, Lieutenant-Governor-elect of Ontario, Quebec, and Maritime Provinces of Kiwanis International.

Upon the friendship between the United States anad Canada and their power to spread good will, he said, rest the hopes of the world. He likened the responsibilities of both nations for peace and service with the responsibility of Kiwanis International toward the same end.

"We are two nations strategically placed in the center of things," he continued. "More than friends, more than neighbors, veritable brothers. We have the God-given opportunity to teach the world the glory of peace and service."

His address was part of the "Canadian Night" program.

John B. Densmore of Worcester, Mass., was elected governor of the district. He was lieutenant-governor of the third division last year.

Lieutenant-governors elected were: Clarence B. Quimby, South Manchester, N. H.; John J. Desmond, Chicopee, Mass.; the Rev. Arthur A. Blair, Orange, Mass.; the Rev. E. Myers, Brockton, Mass.; Dr. J. B. Lewos, Waltham, Mass.; Dr. Harold C. Beane, Salem, Mass.; Bertrand G. McIntire, Norway, and the Rev. Leslie W. Hodden, Berlin, N. H.

## CHILE EXPECTS CONGRESS CALL

SANTIAGO, Chile (U. P.)—President Ibanez is expected to call a special session of Congress before the middle of October to discuss the budget for the year 1930 and consider other projects which the president will present.

THREE ROOM APARTMENTS

Of high quality, fashionable location; beautifully decorated. Built-in vacuum cleaners; Kelvinators; elevator operator service. Rents $115 to $80 per month.

THE REGENT
1397 BEACON STREET
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Pelham Hall

New unfurnished apartments of from one to five rooms with bath, and housekeeping facilities. Large rooms beautifully decorated. Elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Garage. Restaurant. Maid service available. Visits of inspection welcomed. $200 to $50 per month

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MATCHLESS in beauty as a location for an apartment home, Longwood Towers offers also a luxury in appointments and a comprehensiveness of service in unfurnished apartments unrivalled in New England.

ACCOMMODATIONS are available ranging from single non-housekeeping rooms with shower to apartments of seven rooms with three baths and full housekeeping facilities. Rentals from $55 for single rooms to $500 monthly for housekeeping suites.

THE Restaurant is noted for the excellence of its cuisine and furnishes service of meals to the apartments. Underground garage adjoins.

ALL apartments are provided with artificial refrigeration; a garbage chute to incinerator; and a cedar closet. Telephone switchboard service; safe deposit vaults.

LONGWOOD Towers is associated in ownership and management with the Park Central Hotel, New York; The Mayflower, Washington; the Whitehall, Palm Beach and The Graemere, in Chicago.

BRISK lathers quicker—stays moist longer

...have you ever had a Brisk-cooled shave?...

You know how a brisk ocean breeze refreshes you on a hot day. That's how a shave with Brisk, the new and really different shaving cream, feels on your face. Different from anything you have ever used . . . as different as a lively sea breeze from a sluggish land wind in July.

The instant you lather your face you feel a new soothing difference . . . all during the shave your face stays cool. A quicker, fuller lather. No afterburn or sting . . . for Brisk-cooled lather is its own freshener.

It took two years to develop Brisk. It will take you two minutes to decide that a Brisk-cooled shave is what you need to start the day right. Brisk keeps your skin feeling pleased during the shave and leaves you pleased after.

This new and really different shaving cream comes in a new and different package. Designed for men only. You can't mistake it for the family tooth paste or your wife's cold cream. It has a one-man top, that is a part of the box . . . not apart from it.

For new shaving fun and Brisk-cooled shaves . . . buy a box of Brisk . . . 50c at all druggists, or

*Have a Two Weeks' Treat With Us*...Ask your druggist for your Free Two Weeks' supply of Brisk-cooled shaves. If he is out...a little patience and this coupon will bring you briskly enough Brisk for two weeks. Florian, Inc., 1316 Book Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

***Brisk*** *... A Shaving Cream 50c*

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Florian, Inc., 1316 Book Building, Detroit, Mich.
Gentlemen: Send me my two weeks' treat of BRISK-cooled shaves FREE.

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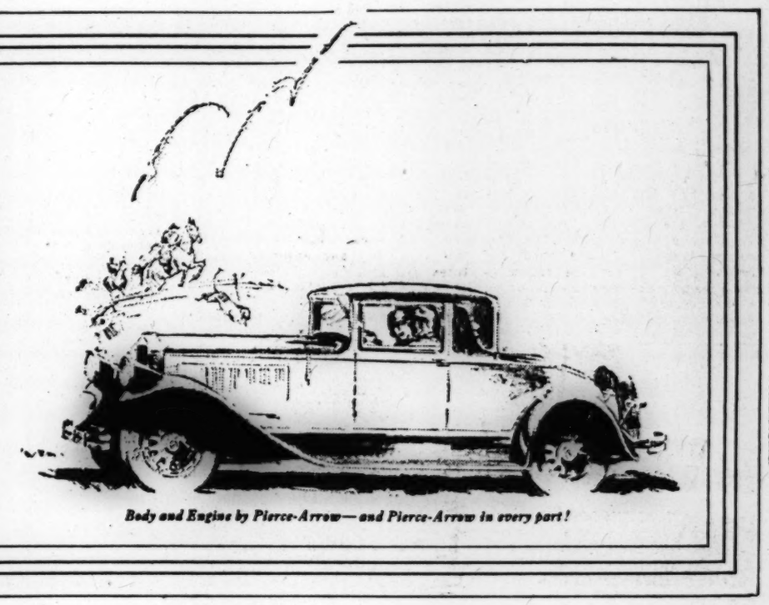

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A willingness to wait

*America's Tribute to the New Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight*

SINCE the hour when the first new Straight Eight was presented by Pierce-Arrow, there has never been a time when demand wasn't crowding production. For weeks and months it seemed impossible for certain models to catch up with orders.

The tribute that is inherent in any waiting-list has a special significance where Pierce-Arrow's latest creation is concerned. It marks a new mode in motoring—a sharp departure from all that is bulky and stodgy in fine automobiles.

The new Straight Eight is a long, slender, low-swung automobile which is today unapproached in power, in performance, or in luxury of appointment. Besides, it is Pierce-Arrow at its very finest—which perhaps explains why America has been willing to wait for it.

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

*In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment*

*The* NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT *by*

PIERCE-ARROW

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases • Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR COMPANY
*Buffalo, New York*

# GREAT LIBRARY AT HARVARD LAW SCHOOL OPENED

## Dean Pound, in Dedication Speech, Urges Adherence to Ideals

Law must be fitted in to the general social structure of the community to work there for the good of all, and in the realization of this ideal Harvard's new "law laboratory" will play a great part, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School told a distinguished company of American and European jurists at the dedication of Langdell Hall.

The new facilities were dedicated to the training of teachers of law, the investigation of problems of legal adjustment, of human relation, and to the research necessary to promote this training and study.

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the President's national Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, M. Georges Dumont of the Paris bar, deans and representatives of a number of the leading law schools of the country, United States federal and state judges, foreign lawyers and scholars, and a large representation of the American bar were present.

Dean Pound and Joseph P. Cotton, undersecretary of state, in addressing the gathering, were one in their insistence upon a social rather than a theoretical attitude toward law.

**Houses 500,000 Volumes**

To realize this ideal in legal teaching, the splendid facilities of Langdell Hall, which has a reading room 480 feet long, and said to be the largest of any library in the world, space for 500,000 volumes, or double the former capacity, and a standard courtroom, were provided.

Opening the dedicatory ceremony in the new courtroom, which is modeled after one of the medieval law courts at Westminster, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, introduced Dean Pound. Following the dean's address a portrait of him, presented to the school by the Harvard Law School Association, and painted by Charles Hopkinson of Boston, was unveiled. Later in the ceremony Dr. Lowell received the keys of Langdell Hall from the architect, Charles A. Coolidge of Boston.

Honorary degrees were conferred on William Warwick Buckland, Regius professor of civil law at Cambridge University, England, since 1914, who lectured at Harvard in 1925, and on Percy Henry Winfield, Rouse Ball professor of English law at Cambridge, who lectured at Harvard in 1923.

**Nature of Law**

"Law is but a part of a whole process of social control," Dean Pound said in his address, "and must take its place in a unified and harmonious scheme. The battle grounds of jurisprudence are no longer exclusively analytical and historical. The last century fought over the nature of law, whether it is to be taken as given ready-made by a lawmaker, or as the declared culmination of experience taking form in custom. . . . Today, jurists are disputing over theories of valuing human desires or human claims, over the relation of law to administration, over the limits and presuppositions of effective legal action."

How law works, rather than what law is, was declared by Dean Pound to be the subject of investigation for modern students. Characterizing morals as something which the jurists may not ignore, Dean Pound said that the quest for preventive justice, problems of value and hence of ethics and the functional attitude toward the law, are forces that are breaking up the older school, which holds to a formalistic and inflexible code, laid out in "squares and angles."

"Observation of the phenomena of judicial decision and of lawmaking and judicial and administrative application of legal precepts may be as objectively scientific as observation of any other phenomena," Dean Pond said. "But we cannot stop here. We must bestir ourselves to make these methods more effective for their purposes—more effective toward the raising of human power to their highest possible unfolding.

**Positivism Shocked**

"It is not merely that we must study the behavior of citizens, of magistrates, of lawmakers with respect to the relations and courses of conduct which come within the domain of law. The reason for that study is that we seek to make the behavior of the citizen more consonant with the ideal of the social order, and the behavior of judge and administrative official and legislator more efficacious toward realizing that ideal."

Stating that there are deep stirrings in all departments of knowledge, Dean Pound said that the dogmatic positivism of the last century has received some rude shocks. "Physics seems merging with metaphysics. Mathematics seems merging with logic; and logic is by no means the mechanical instrument which it was of old. The man who pursues the line of economic conduct dictated by his best interests is as extinct as the man in a state of nature postulated by the jurists of the 18th century.

"On all sides there is appeal to law and yet distrust of law and lawyers and their works. At any rate, through the generosity of alumni and friends, we have here the physical facilities with which to go forth to meet those tasks."

**Will Know How Laws Work**

Emphasizing the extensive research which will be possible in the enlarged law school, Mr. Cotton said in his address, "This new school will know the law and teach the law. Not only the words which come from the mouth of the judge, not only the language of the rule in the statute—but it will know how the law, and the different kinds of law, in fact, work.

"It will insist upon looking at the whole field of law, examining the law as a series of standards and finding out how these standards are in fact applied by the kind of judges and jurors we have or by the administrative commissions which we have. And in particular this new school of research will find how far law so set up and enforced constitutes the accepted rule of conduct of the people, a living justice in the land."

Stating the aim of the expanded law school as that of mapping out the whole field of law with a view to finding out how it works, Mr. Cotton described this goal as an innovation in law study. The research, expected to have a wide effect on law and law teaching, Mr. Cotton said, could best be carried on in a law school. "A separate foundation for pure law research will not serve the purpose," Mr. Cotton said.

"Not only must there exist for this experiment a great library such as the Harvard school has, but the men who carry it on must have disinterestedness, and yet they must be free from the monastic habit of mind of the research student. Where else can you find those qualities save among civil servants or teachers?"

## New Library Dedicated at Harvard Law School

Charles A. Coolidge, Boston, Architect

Langdell Hall of the Harvard Law School. The Building Is More Than 480 Feet Long, and Contains a Huge Reading Room on the Third Floor and Many Other Unique Features, Including the Courtroom, One of the Finest in the Country, Modeled After the Old Courts at Westminster.

# SHEARER GOT PAY FOR GENEVA WORK BY THIRD PERSON

(Continued from Page 1)

say had never done any legal work for them?"

Mr. Hunter maintained that he saw nothing unusual in the matter.

Mr. Robinson read from a memorandum obtained by the committee from the files of Clinton L. Bardo, vice-president of the American Brown-Boveri Company, showing that he transmitted money for payment to Mr. Shearer through Mr. Hunter as counsel for the Shipbuilders' Council.

**Worked in Private Capacity**

The witness repeated his contention that "the transaction itself had nothing to do with the Council," and that he was acting in a strictly non-professional capacity.

"Are you in the habit of performing legal services free?" Mr. Robinson demanded.

Mr. Hunter said he was not, and asserted that the work in the Shearer transactions that he had done for the shipbuilders was not in that category.

As developed by the committee, Mr. Hunter's participation in the Shearer connection with the shipbuilders was as follows: That he acted in the capacity of paymaster for the three shipbuilding companies transmitting to Mr. Shearer by means of his own personal checks a total of $32,750 for work that Mr. Shearer did for the corporations in Washington and in Geneva in 1927.

That he made the payments in the form of foreign drafts, letters of credit, personal checks and cash on several occasions. Funds for such payments were received by Mr. Hunter from the shipbuilders and deposited to his own account and then paid over to Mr. Shearer upon demand through personal checks written on his own account by Mr. Hunter. His only receipts are the indorsed checks by Mr. Shearer.

**Deal Made in His Office**

That his office was used by the shipbuilders when they agreed in March, 1927, to send Mr. Shearer to Geneva as an "observer," but that he did not participate in their meeting.

That he had sent out a letter to the shipbuilders informing them that Frederick P. Palen, vice-president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, had called this meeting, and that "it is important that you attend this meeting," and that the letter was signed by him as "counsel."

That he received letters and reports from Mr. Shearer from Geneva which he had copied and transmitted to the shipbuilders.

And finally that he had met Mr. Shearer with the other shipbuilders after the Geneva conference and had heard him make an "oral report" as to what took place, and that in December, 1927, Mr. Shearer had approached him with the suggestion that the shipbuilders employ him for further work for them in Washington.

Why the conference was called in his office instead of the offices of the shipbuilders, why he was asked to act as paymaster, why the reports were sent to him by Mr. Shearer, the witness, despite indignant and incredulous questioning by Mr. Robinson, persisted in saying he could give no explanation.

**Didn't Think It Unusual**

"It didn't occur to you as unusual? Didn't you attach any significance to this?" Mr. Robinson demanded.

"I did not," was the reply.

The letter to the shipbuilders about the Shearer meeting Mr. Hunter could offer no explanation for or why he signed it as "counsel." He said that this form of signature was usual in his office.

Mr. Hunter admitted that all the reports and letters that he received from Mr. Shearer from Geneva he had carefully read before having copied and distributed.

"And you did not know why they were sent to you without instruction and you attached no significance to the fact?" Mr. Robinson caustically observed.

"I did not," was Mr. Hunter's retort.

The three shipbuilding corporations which employed Mr. Shearer for the Geneva and other work are all members of the council, Mr. Hunter said. The various officials of these corporations who have testified before the committee have been known to him for many years. Mr. Hunter said he has never represented the companies in any legal matters and had no explanation to offer as to why they came to him in the Shearer transactions.

**No Record of Payments**

Frederick P. Palen, vice-president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation, who was chiefly responsible, according to the testimony of the executives of the three shipbuilding companies, for the employment of Mr. Shearer at the Geneva conference, denied emphatically that he had paid him some $8000 in 1928-29 because of the latter's threat that he would make public facts which might prove embarrassing to the shipbuilders.

Members of the committee expressed their astonishment at the ease with which Mr. Shearer apparently was able to extract money in large sums from the shipbuilding company. They brought out that in every instance he had been paid in cash, and that there was no record on the books of the company that Shearer had ever been paid any money at all.

Mr. Palen admitted to the committee that the payments were made in cash to "cover up," so that there would be no record of payments to Mr. Shearer.

The witness surprised the committee by saying that he had never received any reports from Mr. Shearer at Geneva.

It developed, however, that he had received 12 documents from which he did not consider reports and threw in the waste basket. He said he doubted if there were any reports from Mr. Shearer on file with his company now.

After Mr. Shearer returned from Geneva, Mr. Palen said, he met him at lunch, hoping to get something from him about the conference.

"About all I got from him," said Mr. Palen, "was that he had a good time."

# RUSSIA ABOLISHES SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS

MOSCOW (AP)—All religious holidays, including Sundays, are abolished under the new 24-hour system of labor introduced throughout the Soviet Union.

Workers in virtually every department of the community are given a day of rest every five days. The new system, which is intended to hasten the process of industrialization, provides for a continuous 24-hour working day. While one set of employees is resting, another group will be actively at work.

# Wilkins Expedition to Antarctic Ready

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Sir Hubert Wilkins, with two air pilots and a mechanic, will begin the first leg of his second expedition into the unknown areas of the antarctic on Sept. 28, when he will leave here on board the steamship Northern Prince, bound for Montevideo. There the party will board the Norwegian whaler Melville for Deception Island, whence they will set out for Hearst Land, discovered last year by Sir Hubert and named by him.

A coastal survey between Graham Land and the Ross Sea will be his chief object on the expedition, Sir Hubert said, and he is taking an aerial camera of his own design for this work. The cargo of the Northern Prince will include two Lockheed Vega airplanes, equipped with 200-horsepower Wright motors, the same used by Sir Hubert last year. Also aboard will be a small tractor and snowscraper, a small automobile equipped with caterpillar tread, two small outboard motors to taxi the airplane when fitted with pontoons, and skis for the airplanes.

Sir Hubert's companions are Parker Cramer of Clarion, Pa., holder of the Nome-to-New York flying record; Al Cheeseman of Winnipeg, Can., who has had previous arctic experience; Orville Porter, the mechanic on Sir Hubert's previous arctic and antarctic expeditions. At Montevideo the party will be joined by Victor Olsen, radio operator.

Sir Hubert expects to establish two bases, one at Margaret Bay, in lat. 66 degrees, 7 minutes, long. 66; and one about 400 miles to the southwest on Hearst Land.

Should preliminary flights disprove the feasibility of bases at these points, Sir Hubert said he may attempt a nonstop flight of 2300 miles from Deception Island to Commander Byrd's base at the Bay of Whales. He expressed it as his hope that the two expeditions, working their airplanes from opposite ends of the great unexplored region, might be able to settle the moot question of whether the Ross Sea is connected with the Weddell Sea.

Sir Hubert expects to return to the United States by April, in time to make the arctic flight aboard the Graf Zeppelin.

**NEW TRAIN SAVES DAY**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (U. P.)—An entire day will be cut off the time required to go by train from Buenos Aires to La Paz under a new railroad schedule announced. The trip at present requires four days. The new three-day train service will operate once a week at the beginning, and will eliminate the overnight stopover at La Quiaca on the Argentine-Bolivian border.

# All-Spanish Trade Congress Assembles

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The National Congress of Spanish Oversea Trade, attended by representatives from all Hispano-American countries, has opened here. Means are to be devised to intensify the interchange of commerce between Spain and the Spanish-speaking republics. Ecuador, for instance, proposes that Spain should obtain from that country two or three kinds of raw material which she hitherto acquired elsewhere, and should supply in return manufactured goods.

The establishment of the Banco Exterior with its network of branches and correspondents throughout America, followed by this congress, should be a preliminary to developments likely to further the attainment of the ideal which Gen. Primo de Rivera has contemplated for some years, namely, development of Spain's export trade.

**ROME WELCOMES GARRETT**

ROME (AP)—John W. Garrett of Baltimore arrived today and took up his duties as United States Ambassador. He was greeted at the station by the entire personnel of the Embassy and Consulate and by officers of the Italian Foreign Ministry. He succeeds Henry P. Fletcher as Ambassador.


UPHOLSTERING

Our thoroughly experienced upholsterers strip your furniture down to the very skeleton frame and work from the bottom up. We use only the newest and best of materials, new steel springs and the most modernistically designed tapestries or mohairs, brocatel velvets, jacquards, etc., of imported and domestic manufacture.

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For 3 or 5 Pc. Frame Set

We actually remake your old furniture, repolish it and guarantee it to be kept in free repair.
OVERSTUFFED UPHOLSTERY DONE AT SPECIAL PRICES
SLIP COVERS TO ORDER
We go right into your home and cut and fit the slips there. Beautiful cretonnes or smart damask. $12
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# GENEVA OFFERS FORENSIC FIELD TO MINOR STATES

## Delegates in Assembly Rank Alike and Precedence Goes to Most Resourceful

By WILLIS J. ABBOT
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—In the eyes of the League all countries are equal. True, some obtain election as permanent members of the Council, an honor which is denied others.

But on the floor of the Assembly no delegate has precedence because of the power of his nation, nor is any forced into obscurity by the fact that he represents one of the smaller states.

Indeed, the League is intensely individualistic and the delegate who possesses the power of expressing himself forcibly and convincingly and has ideas or projects worth the expression, not only gets a formal hearing but very quickly builds up a following and influence of his own.

The classic illustration of this is Dr. Eduard Beneš of Czechoslovakia. Few men exert today a greater influence in the Assembly than this Foreign Minister of what may without offense be described as a third-rate power. Nevertheless he is chairman of one of the most important committees, and a member of the highly powerful Committee of Chairmen.

Some two years ago I interviewed Mr. Beneš for the Monitor in Prague, and was, at the time, impressed by his breadth of vision and alertness. Here, in the midst of statesmen of greater age and representing powers of vastly greater political and economic strength, he ranks with the first. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that he was by vocation a college professor—a fact which might help to do away with a certain prejudice in the United States against men of that calling in politics.

### Would Welcome Surprise

As the debate on the first 10 years' work of the League has dragged on, many of us have wished more than once that someone would get up and say an unexpected thing. Nearly every notable speech has been foreshadowed, either by personal utterances of the speaker, foreknowledge of his normal views, or the certainty that he would say nothing to which his colleagues could take serious exception.

This rather monotonous procedure was pleasantly varied the other day. Again it fell to the lot of one of the delegates from a small state to distinguish himself. Augustin Waldemaras, of Lithuania, has won in earlier sessions the title of the enfant terrible of the League and on this occasion he ran amuck among some of its most cherished practices.

He protested against the general tone of eulogy, insisting that as a matter of fact the League procedure was overcautious and evasive, and progress unbearably slow. He cited the fact that a year ago he introduced a resolution to bring the Covenant into accord with the Kellogg pact, and that his resolution was not only not acted upon, but caused no ripple of interest.

Now, when a like resolution is introduced by Aristide Briand, it is hailed as a great and epoch-making step toward enforcing peace. Indeed, as Mr. Waldemaras said, the greatest events in the campaign against war have taken place outside the League—Locarno, the Hague conference, and the Kellogg pact. Nevertheless, despite the superficial truth of this assertion, it is improbable that any one of these could have proceeded to the point of success which it attained except for the earlier spadework done in the League.

### Basis Laid by League

The Locarno agreement was reached by three premiers who, in the midst of a League meeting, betook themselves to a little country inn not far away to discuss intimately and in seclusion issues to which they had been unable to give due attention in the midst of the rush and varied preoccupation of the League sessions.

The agreement reached at The Hague was only made possible by acquaintanceships formed at Geneva, and the certainty of those concerned that if they attended this Assembly and reported failure to agree upon the Young plan, they would encounter the marked disapproval and even resentment of their League colleagues.

As for the Briand-Kellogg pact, nothing but the League background, the fact that year after year the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers concerned have been meeting here and successfully adjusting controversial questions made it possible. M. Briand definitely said as much in his speech.

Perhaps Mr. Waldemaras gives way to impatience with League methods because in his own country he is a dictator, untrammeled by any necessity for deference to public opinion or parliamentary opposition. The League methods are the very sublimation of democracy, requiring on most matters of importance unanimous agreement before action can be taken. To an autocrat this system could hardly appeal.

### Tribute to Arthur Bullard

One could not comment adequately upon the current of League affairs during this month and refrain from a word of regret for the most untimely passing on of Arthur Bullard, a young American, who, without recent official association with League affairs, has exercised a notable influence within it.

At one time he was on the Secretariat and later the representative here of the League of Nations Association of the United States, but this, I think, was his nearest approach to any official identification with League affairs.

He was, after the war, one of that group of young Americans who were called into service by President Wilson and Col. Edward M. House, and he discharged more than one official mission of inquiry in Russia and the East with tact and efficiency. But his most useful service has been in the study of the League and its interpretation to the people of the United States.

Much of the time during the last eight years his home has been established in Geneva and has been a center for English-speaking peoples especially who have been visiting here, and have had the desire to understand more fully what was going on.

For the League does need an interpreter of this type. Its chief figures are men of great political activity and power, strangers as a rule to the American practice of newspaper interviews, wedded to the rather secretive methods of diplomacy, and intolerant of the view that what satisfies them and their colleagues need be explained to the masses.

### Competent Interpreters Needed

Add to this the fact that the official proceedings are largely in French, and the more important unofficial ones in a multiplicity of tongues, and you get an explanation of the widespread ignorance of what Geneva is doing.

The two Americans who have perhaps done most to inform American thought are Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard and Mr. Bullard. The latter's lectures, delivered perhaps two years ago at the University of Pennsylvania, constitute the best brief handbook of League organization and activities of which I know.

I have commented before upon the very inadequate accommodations which the Salle de la Réformation furnishes for the Assembly. One of its curious features is the lobby reserved for the delegates and the press, and which is always thronged except when a speaker of international repute is on his feet.

The lobby could comfortably accommodate about 40 people, but I have seen more than 150 milling about and talking eagerly in groups over controversial questions.

A seasoned habitué of the League tells me he once counted 24 languages being spoken there, and I have talked in the course of an afternoon with representatives of an amazing number of states. It is, in fact, a hard-working and deep-thinking concourse of statesmen, and I can recall no political gathering at home in which the note of amusement or relaxation has been so little sounded. Perhaps this is due to the fact that everyone is keyed up by the conviction that this Assembly marks the League's greatest forward step.

### HONDURAS MAIL SPEEDED

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (U. P.)—Arrangements have been completed between Honduras and Great Britain by which parcel post mail from England hereafter will be sent via New York, instead of to France and thence via Panama to Honduras. The new arrangement is expected to save considerable time in transit of parcel mail.

# TALK OF POOLING ARMED FORCES STIRS FRANCE

## Undue Significance Said to Be Attached to Alleged Revelations in Germany

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The remarkable feature of the so-called revelations in Germany of attempts to form a Franco-German military alliance is that they occasion surprise and are represented as sensational. Every reader of certain French newspapers, notably Avenir, has long been aware of the campaign of Arnold Rechberg, German industrialist, in favor of such an alliance. It is perhaps curious that a French Nationalist newspaper should have opened its columns to Rechberg, but it did not indorse his views, and they were put forward quite unofficially.

In their extreme form they appeared grotesque and entirely unacceptable. Nobody here took them seriously. Doubtless several prominent persons listened to them politely, but so far as the Government is concerned they were ignored.

### Rechberg Proposals

The basic idea propounded by Rechberg was a Franco-German headquarters staff and French and German armies in a ratio of five to three. If the French for example, had 500,000 soldiers, Germany should have 300,000. Now, the Versailles Treaty only permits 100,000 men to Germany. It is difficult to see what interest France would have in gratuitously according Germany an extra 200,000 men.

Moreover, a single headquarters staff would mean pooling of inventions and exchange of military secrets. As Leon Daudet pointed out, France would voluntarily give all the information hitherto obtained by spying.

All this, however, was openly discussed. No attempt was made to disguise the unauthorized nature of the offer. It scarcely caused a ripple of excitement. It was regarded as altogether irresponsible.

Now it is suggested that Germany would expect other advantages, including return of the Polish Corridor, obliteration of war guilt and drastic diminution of reparations. It is difficult to understand what France is supposed to obtain as an equivalent.

### Framed Economic Accords

Rechberg helped draw up Franco-German agreements on potash, chemicals, iron and steel, and this economic asset of his activities is undoubtedly helpful. But his proposal of military alliance has another character, and although he says he would not exclude Great Britain, nevertheless he would appear to be thinking only in terms of France and Germany.

Such cases of private initiative are unimportant. They denote nothing. It would only be in the event of the Government's taking up such a scheme that it would be necessary to draw a moral.

The new statements are briefly that a German deputy, Herr Kloenne, approached French politicians in 1926 with a view to a common front against Soviet Russia. Obviously the moment for such action has long since passed. It is also affirmed that a French general had conversations in Berlin. Conversations with certain Englishmen are likewise alleged. But the matter was not really carried much further, and even if it is true that there have been private conversations, they have had no real significance.

There is no reason, therefore, for the commotion which has been caused. Nothing has changed in European diplomacy which, directed by Gustav Stresemann and Aristide Briand, makes for reconciliation and peace, and not for military understandings, as contemplated by a handful of nationalists who are equally opposed to Dr. Stresemann and to M. Briand.

# DOOR IS OPENED FOR REVISION OF PEACE TREATIES

(Continued from Page 1)

consolidate its position and to make impossible conditions for the reopening of negotiations concerning the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The final draft of the resolution as proposed by the legal subcommittee gave the Chinese delegation more than it had expected to get out of the discussion on Article 19 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. After paying tribute to the importance of the points which the Chinese delegation had raised, the resolution declares that it is open to any member of the League subject to the rules of procedure to place on the agenda of the Assembly a question as to whether the Assembly should give advice regarding the reconsideration of a treaty provided it is drawn up in appropriate terms.

This will enable the Chinese delegation to ventilate their grievances in the Assembly, and, as what they want above all is publicity, they have scored a point. But at the same time, the support which the Little Entente gave the resolution shows that in their opinion Article 19 cannot be utilized for alteration of territorial conditions as laid down by the treaties.

### An Eventful Session

The Tenth Assembly will be remembered as one of the most eventful, for not since 1924, when the protocol of Geneva was discovered as a new panacea against war, has there been so much life and stir in the discussions at Geneva. In short, there has been action all alope the line on disarmament, on arbitration, opium, the optional clause of the International Court which sprang into the limelight owing to the removal of the obstacles for the entry of the United States into the Court, on the possible revision of treaties and many economic and social questions with which the League of Nations deals.

There is a wind on the heath which is blowing away old prejudices, fear and suspicions and giving the League new strength to fulfill its destiny as an instrument for the reorganization of the world on a new basis of peace and prosperity.

Above all, the moral consciousness of the world is awakening and inspiring the League of Nations to greater efforts. And this is largely due to the influence of the Kellogg pact with its message of universal peace and its appeal to the brotherhood of nations and the excellent example set by the United States and Great Britain in giving logical effect to their signatures of the pact by arranging a naval agreement.

This in its turn has given a new incentive to the solution of the problem of disarmament, which had reached a deadlock, and credit must be given to the new British Labor Government for the determined stand it has taken for the reduction of armaments as the corner stone of peace.

Altogether, the situation from the viewpoint of the moral and material progress of the world was never more hopeful.

### PERU AIDS AGRICULTURE

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—An experimental agricultural station will be inaugurated on the outskirts of Lima on Tuesday by the National Agrarian Society. President Augusto B. Legula will participate in the opening ceremonies.

# WALDEMARAS REFUSES PLACE IN NEW CABINET

## Name of Former 'Dictator' Absent From Lithuania's Revised Ministry

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The personnel of the new Lithuanian Cabinet, with the exception of the former "dictator" Augustinas Waldemaras and the Minister of Communications, is the same as the old. The difference of opinion which led to Mr. Waldemaras' downfall was entirely over questions of internal policy. The ex-Premier was offered the portfolio of Foreign Affairs by his successor, but refused to accept.

The ministry as approved by President Smetona, according to a dispatch from Kovno (Kaunas) follows:

Prime Minister, Minister of Finance and interim Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. J. Tubelis.
Minister of Agriculture, J. Aleksa.
Minister of Defense, Mr. Variakokis.
Minister of Justice, S. Zilinskas.
Minister of Communications, Mr. Vileisis.
Minister of Interior, Col. J. Mustelkis.
Minister of Public Instruction, K. Sakenis.

The Monitor representative is informed that the two chief issues between Mr. Waldemaras and his colleagues were the expediency of holding new elections and a bill for determining the status of Kovno University. Mr. Waldemaras, while admitting that elections, both local and parliamentary, must ultimately be held, was for delaying the date in both cases, despite the evident impatience of the country as manifested in questions asked him by Lithuanian journalists at every press conference, which the ex-premier generally held once a fortnight.

The new Cabinet promises to expedite local elections, but has not so far committed itself on the subject of parliamentary elections, beyond saying that they are being "prepared."

The status of Kovno University is a highly contentious question, involving important issues. Mr. Waldemaras, broadly speaking, stood for revival of the old Tsarist Russian system, putting the university under the authority of the Ministry of Public Instruction. This would involve, among other things, secular control of the theological faculty, which was strongly opposed by ecclesiastical opinion, not only in Kovno, where there is an important Jesuit seminary, but in other parts of Lithuania. President Antanas Smetona, and apparently all but one of Mr. Waldemaras's colleagues, supported the clearical view, and Lithuania's "strong man" was obliged to resign.

# Radiocasters Ask Cut in Music Fees

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Declaring that the Pennsylvania Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and its parent organization, the American Society, constitute an illegal monopoly in their control of copyright music, Radio Station WCAC of Philadelphia has asked Common Pleas Court, No. 1, to enjoin the society from exacting allegedly exorbitant fees for the radiocasting of music.

WCAU, the largest and highest powered in the Philadelphia area, is controlled by the Universal Broadcasting Company, and alleges that the society is acting in restraint of trade. In reserving decision, the court requested Isaac D. Levy, counsel for the broadcasting company, and George Wharton Pepper, representing the society, to file specific briefs in the case.

Dr. Leon Levy, president of the broadcasting company, testified that the initial annual license fee charged by the composers society was $750 and after that there was a raise, he said, to $1000. This fee, Dr. Levy said, has grown with the renewal of each contract to the present one in which the society is asking $5000 a year. Mr. Pepper, objecting to the comparison of fees, contended that such evidence had no bearing on the charge of monopoly and restraint of trade.

# Steam to Produce Power at Niagara

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The use of steam on a large scale to generate electric current on the brink of Niagara Falls, one of the greatest sources of hydroelectric energy in the world, is now envisaged by engineers here.

Simultaneously announcement was made that the Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corporation, one of the up-state concerns brought into the Morgan $500,000,000 super-power merger, would enlarge its Huntley steam station, just north of Buffalo and make it one of the greatest steam engineering plants in the State, with a capacity of more than 500,000 horsepower.

Treaties with Canada which limit the amount of water that may be diverted for power purposes have caused the turn to steam after many years, during which Buffalo depended on the Niagara source.

Production figures for this year and last show that hydroelectric plants of the power company produced in 1929 only 10 per cent more power than in 1928, while steam stations developed almost 220 per cent more energy in 1929 than the previous year.


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# ARIZONA MOVES TO MAKE PEACE AT BOULDER DAM

## Prospect Believed Better Than at Any Time to Reach Agreement

*Western states are preparing to harness the Colorado River and put it to work. Congress has already authorized such action and efforts are going forward to bring all Colorado basin states into full accord in the hope that construction can begin in December. This is the third of five articles explaining the present status of this development.*

By COURTLAND HOLDOM
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Will Arizona seek an injunction to hold up construction of Boulder Dam while it continues its fight for more favorable terms in the division of benefits from the Colorado River?

This question is asked wherever development of Colorado River resources is discussed, and nowhere is it more difficult to obtain a uniform opinion than in this State. Many a loyal Arizonan will declare that Arizona will continue to press the case for its "rights" to the last ditch, while one has but to turn to the next resident he may chance to meet to find an opposite opinion.

John C. Phillips, Governor, has stated his belief and hope that a satisfactory settlement will be reached by Arizona, California and Nevada.

W. S. Norviel, secretary of the Arizona Board of State Institutions, who served as Arizona state water commissioner when the Colorado River Compact was drawn up at Santa Fe, N. M., says:

"Under past political conditions, Arizona has made the Colorado River problem primarily a political issue. Such conditions no longer exist. Governor Phillips and his bipartisan river commission now are making earnest and sincere effort to secure a fair and amicable adjustment with other involved states, and hope for an early settlement.

**One View of Situation**

Col. James H. McClintock, postmaster of Phoenix, and as a journalist long a close observer of Arizona's position on Colorado River matters, has given this opinion of the present situation:

"The Swing-Johnson Act gives California 4,400,000 acre feet of the water to be impounded at Black Canyon from a total of 8,500,000 allocated the three lower basin states. The Arizona commissioners are asking allocation to their State of 3,800,000 acre feet, without inclusion of the flow of the Gila and other Arizona streams, already almost wholly appropriated.

**Early Adjustment Expected**

"Public sentiment in Arizona now appears favorable to early adjustment of the controversy on any logical basis.

"It now is expected that, with plenty of water for all, the remaining issue will concern the revenues to be allotted Nevada and Arizona for water power to be generated at Boulder Dam."

The three lower basin states of the Colorado River system, Arizona, California and Nevada, have appointed Colorado River commissions and held long series of meetings in an effort to straighten out their mutual problems and secure an equitable settlement of all matters under dispute among them. In this they have made much progress, but certain disputed facts are still unsettled.

Division of water and revenues are the two major points yet to be resolved. According to those who have attended joint sessions of the three commissions and watched all developments with close scrutiny, the water problem is essentially a matter of determining whether or not the Gila River is part of the Colorado system. Arizona claims that it is not. The other six Colorado Basin states claim it is.

A second disputed point concerns revenues from power sales at the dam. The Boulder Dam Act allows Arizona 18¾ per cent of any surplus above revenues set aside to repay construction costs, and it wishes power rates so arranged that a surplus will be assured and this percentage will equal a fixed minimum sum. This has precipitated the whole question of power charges, and tended to draw conferences out materially without reaching a satisfactory conclusion.

*Seeks Early Decision on Colorado Project*

JOHN C. PHILLIPS
Governor of Arizona

# GARDEN AWARD WON BY COMBINING WILD AND FORMAL EFFECT

(Continued from Page 1)

Shurtleff, who did the rose garden, among them—but in the main the estate has been laid out under the individual supervision of Mrs. Parker.

A silver medal of the society was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taft Hayward of Franklin, Mass., for their formal garden so planned that a remarkably fine old tree is one of the predominating features. In this garden tulips are used in great profusion in the spring, and perennials march in unbroken procession throughout the season.

A silver medal was awarded to Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of Rowley, Mass., for a wall garden, largely developed by the owner and especially lovely in the spring. The society's bronze medal was given Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pennell of Cohasset, Mass., for a small Italian garden, laid out under the immediate direction of the owners and showing marked individuality. Garden certificates go to Paul Frost of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Frederick Hussey of Salem, Mass.

# Hoover Defends Tariff Law's Provision for Flexible Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

as wholly up to Congress to determine and then for him to act upon.

The outcome of the issue revolves about the degree of unanimity that exists among the Democrats on the question. If they support as a body the Simmons amendment and the Progressives vote with them, they will put it through. If some of the Democratic senators desert their party on the vote they may throw the decision to the Republicans. The outcome is extremely close.

**Text of Hoover Statement**

President Hoover's statement follows:

"In my message to Congress of April 16, at the opening of the special session, I gave my views as to broad principles which I felt were of importance in tariff legislation. One of the subjects I then presented was the importance of maintaining the flexible tariff. That principle was advocated over a long term of years by members of all political parties, and it was enacted in the 1928 tariff law. I advocated it at that time and since as a necessity in protection of public interest.

"The essential of the flexible tariff is that with respect to a particular commodity, after exhaustive determination of the facts as to differences of cost of production at home and abroad by a tariff commission, comprised of one-half of its members from each political party, whose selection is approved by the Senate, then the President should, upon recommendation of the commission, promulgate changes in the tariff on that commodity not to exceed 50 per cent of the rates fixed by Congress.

"Under these provisions the President has no authority to initiate any changes in the tariff. No power rests on the Executive until after recommendations by the commission. Any change must arise from application directly to the commission, and his authority in the matter becomes a simple act of proclamation of the recommendation of the commission, or, on the other hand, a refusal to issue such a proclamation, amounting to a veto of the conclusions of the commission. In no sense, therefore, can it be claimed that the President can alter the tariff at will, or that despotic power is conferred upon the Executive. It has been declared a constitutional procedure by the Supreme Court.

**More Cogent Than Ever**

"The reasons for the continued incorporation of such provisions are even more cogent today than ever before. No tariff bill ever enacted has been or ever will be perfect. It will contain injustices It is beyond human mind to deal with all of the facts surrounding several thousand commodities under the necessary conditions of legislation and not to make some mistakes and create some injustices. It could not be otherwise. Furthermore, if a perfect tariff bill were enacted, the rapidity of our changing economic conditions and the constant shifting of our relations with economic life abroad would render some items in such an act imperfect in some particular within a year.

"It is proved by a half century of experience that the tariff cannot be reviewed by Congress more than once in seven or eight years. It is only a destruction of the principle of the flexible tariff to provide that the Tariff Commission recommendations should be made to Congress for action instead of the Executive.

"Any person of experience in tariff legislation in the last half century knows perfectly well that Congress cannot reopen single items of the tariff without importing discussion all along the line, without the constant unsettlement of business and the importation of contentions and factious questions to the destruction of other important duties by Congress. Congress has literally hundreds of times in the past refused to entertain any amendment to a tariff except in periods of general revision.

"Although the provisions of the 1922 Tariff Act, as I have stated in the message, proved to be cumbersome in the method of determining costs of production and can be improved, yet despite this the agricultural industry especially received great benefits through this provision, a notable instance of which was the protection of the dairy industry. That industry would be in a sad plight today if it had not been for the increased duties given under the flexible tariff.

**Declared a Progressive Step**

"The flexible provision is one of the most progressive steps taken in tariff making in all our history. It is entirely wrong that there shall be no remedy to isolated cases of injustice that may arise through the failure to adequately protect certain industries, or to destroy the opportunity to revise duties which may prove higher than necessary to protect some industries and, therefore, become onerous upon the public. To force such a situation upon the public for such long periods is, in my view, economically wrong and is prejudicial to public interest.

"I am informed the principle is supported by the most important of the farm organizations. It is supported by our leading manufacturing organizations. It has never hitherto been made a political issue. In the last campaign some important Democratic leaders even advocated the increase of powers to the tariff commission, so as to practically extinguish congressional action. I do not support such a plan.

"I have no hestitation in saying that I regard it as of the utmost importance in justice to the public, as a protection for the sound progress in our economic system, and for the future protection of our farmers and our industries and consumers, that the flexible tariff, through recommendation of the Tariff Commission to the Executive should be maintained."

# Lindbergh's Plane Rides Out Squalls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, for Port of Spain, Trinidad, at 5:45 a. m. Sept. 25, Pan-American Airways officials here were advised by radio. The messages said:

At 6:35 a. m. Colonel Lindbergh's plane radioed the Miami base it was passing over the mouth of the Saramacea River at an altitude of 750 feet.

7:20 a. m.—Colonel Lindbergh's plane passed New Nickerie, at mouth of Nickerie River. Excited townspeople rushed out waving flags. Crossed Correntyn River, boundary between Dutch and British Guiana, at 7:15 a. m. Mrs. Lindbergh is enjoying the trip immensely.

7:25 a. m.—Now passing New Amsterdam. Weather excellent.

8 a. m.—Now over Georgetown, British Guiana, our first stop. Reeling in antenna preparatory to landing.

10:37 a. m.—Passing over the Barima River, going through a heavy squall.

10:40 a. m.—Flying over dense jungles with Colonel Lindbergh at the controls. Struck another squall at 1000 feet, but all aboard are good sailors.

# Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Alice L. Sturdivant, Toledo, O.
Mrs. Henrietta A. Morrison, Fairfield, Conn.
Miss Eleanor A. Morrison, Fairfield, Conn.
Marvin G. Benson, Kingsport, Tenn.
Mrs. Anna E. Benson, Kingsport, Tenn.
Mrs. Sara F. Norden, Crystal Lake, Ill.
M. Norden, Crystal Lake, Ill.
Karl C. Wells, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Sarah P. Long, Jacksonville, Fla.
J. G. Long, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Celia I. Cushing, Edmonds, Wash.
W. H. Cushing, Edmonds, Wash.
Capt. Henry P. Cayley, London, Eng.
Mrs. Rose H. Klima, Enid, Okla.
Mrs. Anna E. Herzog, Columbus, O.
Mrs. E. A. Housman, Atlantic City, N. J.
Louise Reid, Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. Jennie L. Cobb, Springfield, Mass.

**HOOVER NAMES BRIDGE BOARD**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover has appointed to the San Francisco Bridge Commission Rear Admirals W. R. Standley and L. C. Gregory and Col. C. B. Pilsbury and Maj. E. L. Daley of the army.

# AMERICANS WIN POINT OF VALUE IN FILM PACT

## France to Abolish Plan Requiring Purchase of Goods by Exporters

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Wider ramifications are attached to the film agreement between the French and American industries and now ratified by the French Government than were first reported. The Americans won the point that the contingent system as regards films must go and will set about to abolish it in all other countries, not only with respect to films but to other products.

The quota and contingent plan is spreading, and more and more effecting American exports. Automobiles, for example, have been caught in the whirl, as well as films, and the time has come, Americans declare, to stamp out the practice. The contingent plan is a taxation scheme which brings money to the foreign producer without the foreign governement touching it. In order to enter an American article, the convention states, a certain proportion of the same goods must be bought from the import country. This has led, it is maintained, to production of inferior goods unwanted and unsatisfactory to the purchaser, it being assured beforehand they must be paid for.

Bitterness and misunderstandings in trade relations have arisen owing to the contingent, Americans say, and French recognition, gained after months of laborious negotiations, means peace in the industry and immediate resumption of the selling of American films.

French exhibitors have been distraught by the absence during recent months of new American films and they are welcoming the agreement. Two years if necessary are given during which the former status quo will hold and a fresh and permanent basis will be worked out. The contingent will disappear and in all probability American films will be taxed by the Government on entering the country.

# HARVARD LAW REVIEW ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Highest appreciation for the service the Harvard Law Review is doing for jurisprudence in this country and abroad was expressed at the forty-third anniversary dinner of that periodical held at the Harvard Club. About 150 men affiliated at one time or other with the Review were present.

Prof. Percy H. Wingfield of St. John's College, Cambridge, editor of the Cambridge Law Review, said the Review had the highest reputation in England. Since it has, he continued, a much greater influence on the development of the law then have the English reviews, it should have more responsibility. Other speakers were Julien W. Mack, United States circuit judge, and member of the Harvard Board of Overseers, and Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School. Elihu Root Jr. was toastmaster.

**GENERAL BAKING CORPORATION**

General Baking Corp. reports for 37 weeks ended Sept. 14 net income of $5,903,361 after charges and federal taxes, compared with $4,728,393 in the 1928 period.

# CHANG'S REVOLT IS BEATEN OFF BY NATIONALISTS

## Cantonese 'Ironsides' Division Surrounded at Lichow —Casualties Reported

HANKOW, China (AP)—Nationalist Government officials here state that the revolt of Gen. Chang Fak-wei, leader of the famous Cantonese "Ironsides" division, has been broken. Chang's soldiers were said to be surrounded at Lichow, on the borders of Hunan and Hupen, after a serious defeat with heavy casualties.

General Chang Fak-wei controlled 50 miles of the Yangtse River, from Ichang to Chikiang. The first attempt of Nationalist authorities to suppress the revolt resulted in a fiasco, according to reports received here. An air of uneasiness existed in the Nationalist capital of Nanking.

With a firm hold on the river, which is a great artery of commerce, Chang was in a position to cause serious trouble. He had refrained from interfering with foreign commerce although he had issued a warning for British shipping not to pass beyond Chikiang after dark in order to avoid the possibility of being fired on in mistake for Chinese ships. Chinese steamers were strictly forbidden to move through the river zone.


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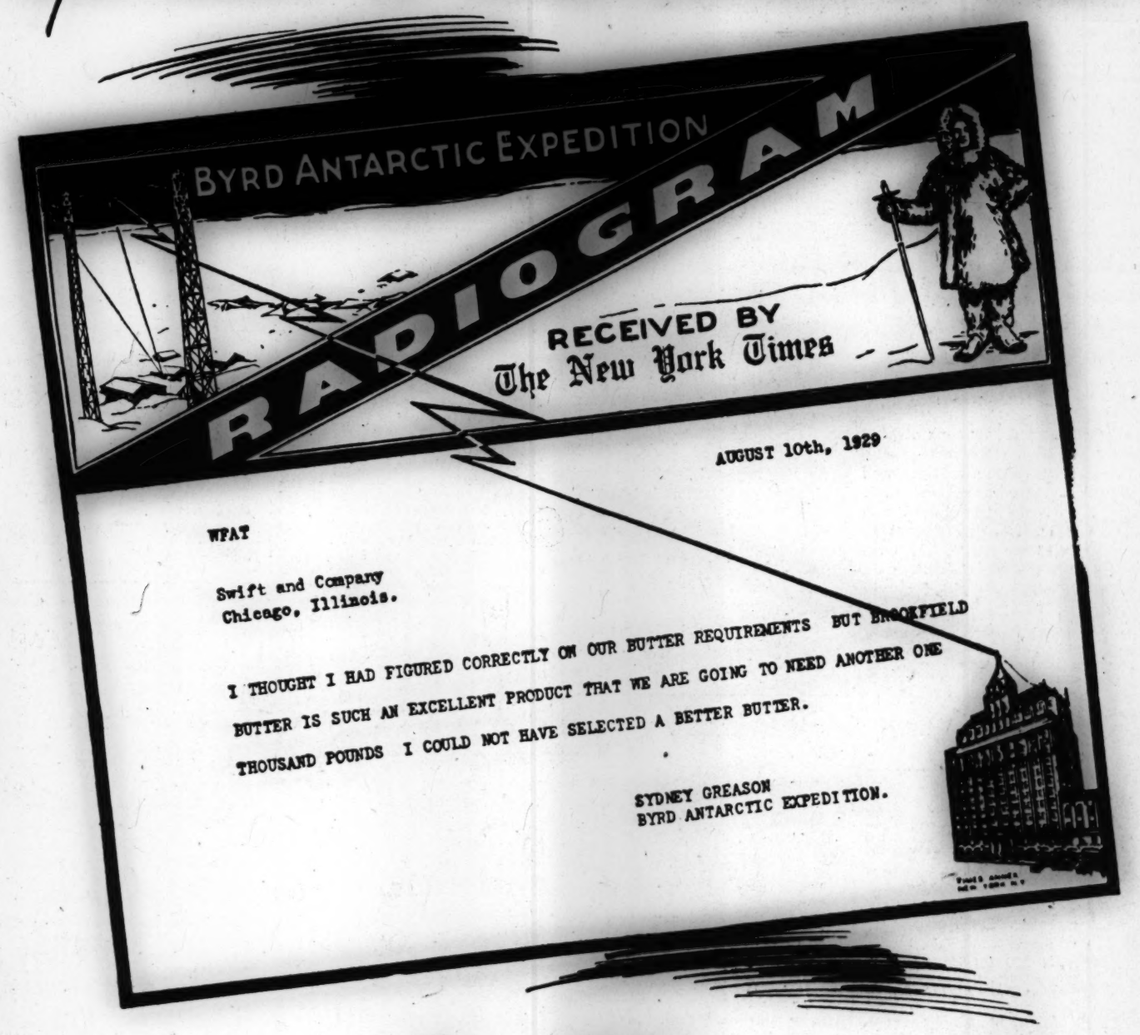
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# LABOR VICTORY BELIEVED DUE TO SINGLE TAX PLAN

## MacDonald Government Is Said to Back Policies of the Georgist Movement

By a Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH—The victory of the Labor Party in England is not only a victory for world peace and economic adjustments on an international scale, but is a victory for the policies and fundamentals of the Georgian tax plan, declared Mrs Anna George De Mille, of New York City, daughter of Henry George, speaking at the annual banquet of the Henry George Memorial Congress here.

Mrs. De Mille said that the Georgist movement in England, known as the International Union for Taxation of Land Values and Free Trade, is receiving great impetus from the stand on the question taken by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who she said has expressed himself as favorably inclined to it and has said that he would bring the question in at the first opportunity.

"This movement," she continued, "is one of the surest means of combating the war menace, for unless we have economic friendliness with our neighbors it is difficult to prevent the rising passions for war. If we can succeed in establishing economic friendliness that is just and fair and right for all the people, we can be sure of international friendliness. We are not very apt to quarrel with those who are dealing satisfactorily with us in a trade way. When we have succeeded in breaking down the unjust trade barriers that, even now, are threatening to rear themselves to the detriment of economic world peace we may feel that we have accomplished a great victory, and I really believe that England is ready to take the first step in this direction."

Mrs. De Mille said that if the tax on land values question comes up in Parliament there are 100 votes pledged in favor of it.

Peter Witt, formerly a member of the City Council of Cleveland, who lately returned from a four months' study of the British political situation, speaking at an earlier session, brought a message to the congress similar to that delivered by Mrs. De Mille. The Labor Party in England, he said, was a party of peace, and that peace was the dominant issue of the campaign. Mr. Witt said that America could look for big things from the visit to the United States of Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister.

A. C. Campbell of Ottawa, speaking at the banquet on "Henry George's Influence in Canada," said that the Georgist movement has many ardent followers there and that while he did not wish to convey the impression that the fiscal policy of the Dominion is dominated by the ideas of Henry George, there is hardly a doubt that his influence is felt.

"Canada is the only country in the world that has reduced its tariffs," he said. "In a world whose nationals are maintaining or building higher fiscal walls that shut out others, Canada has made freer and freer the entrance of goods to its markets, and if promises and general expectations mean anything, there will be a further marked reduction within a year.

"The Liberal governing party makes a boast, while the free traders, including the Henry George people, declare that never in its history has Canada been so prosperous as now. Not only are duties coming down or disappearing and other taxes being reduced, but the enactment of protective imposts is made much more difficult by the establishment of a tariff commission or fact-finding body, which inquires scrupulously into every detail concerning them and sifts every application for protection."

# Explosive Fruits for Field Museum

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The explosive fruits of the sandbox tree have been placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History here. When ripe and dry the fruit, which resembles a tiny yellowish brown pumpkin about four inches in diameter, explodes with such force that it has been known to break windows a few feet away.

To prevent the fruit from exploding at the museum, it was necessary to immerse it in glycerin before putting it on exhibition.

An interesting story of how this tropical sandbox tree got its name was unfolded by Dr. Paul C. Standley, of the department of botany at the museum. Resembling an orange, the fruit grows in sections, with an outer skin which forms a kind of shell. The English colonists in the West Indies used sand for blotting their letters, the shells making fine receptacles for the sand.

## Obliging and Persisting, He Rattles His Wares

The Bead Merchants of Havana Are Quick to Distinguish the Tourist From the Resident or Native

# Color, Humor, Pathos in Stores Which Come to You in Havana

IN HAVANA, stores come to you. Would you like a necktie, a sticky cake, a bit of pocket bric-a-brac, a string of beads, cutlery, ribbon, lace, a dress, towels, a wall tapestry? Wait! It will come to you. More, it will thrust itself upon you.

Sweet-Cakes!

In every narrow street, in every plaza of the older section the traveling stores lurk; they even follow you to the residential districts. Pause but for a moment and you will be accosted; buy from one and you will be surrounded.

Among the traveling or ambling stores (vendedores ambulantes) the caste system prevails. In the upper strata are the venders of edibles. Gallegos mostly from the northwest of Spain; in the lower are the walking providers of wearing apparel and personal trinkets, all Polacks or in the Spanish, Polacos. The classes never mingle.

### "I Has Peanuts"

The salt of the earth are the ice-cream venders, for they do not pack their wares on their persons, but push it before them in little square carts with shaking canopies. Their scepter is a bell with an unmistakable note that summons their subjects, small boys for the most part, to do homage and receive in return a watery, sugary substance which the loyal retinue are pleased to call by courtesy montecado (vanilla ice cream) or helado (flavored ice cream). The "high muck-a-muck" of this illustrious order has a somewhat larger cart pulled by a donkey and the king himself then rides in state.

The upper strata are undergoing a negroid invasion. The peanut retail trade has been partially captured from the Chinese and the tamale industry is rapidly succumbing. Peanuts and tamales are carried in rectangular cans and their venders are always on the move crying their products. Now and then a more gifted merchant offers his goods for sale in two languages and tourists joyfully pause and listen to the sound of their native tongue, "I has peanuts!"

Churros, long fried cakes, dulces, sweet cakes of all classes, terrible, glazed and oozing sweets, are carried in glass cases on the head with a folding stand on one arm. These venders follow the crowd and are to be found on the outskirts of every gathering doing a lively business. The allegiance of youth is torn between the ice cream cart and the sticky glass case. The dulces have a very special appeal, a double attraction. Following consumption a considerable residue provides additional licking entertainment for an hour to come, for your most fastidious boy cannot possibly keep from smearing his face and hands in the process of eating.

Tourists never forget the bead venders. Whether there are no beads elsewhere in the world or whether it is simply impossible for a woman to resist the lure of a bead, I cannot say. But the number of such traffickers is very large. They hang on the flanks and harry a sightseeing party. They wheedle the matrons and tease the young girls to buy. Parties to El Morro and Cabañas often miss entirely the massive defenses of these ancient fortifications in the general skirmishing with the bead sellers. From out of the shadows of the towering walls they swoop on their unsuspecting prey. Obliging, cringing, insisting, persisting, rattling their jangling wares, tempting with their barbaric finery, what feminine heart can resist them? What male purse pays no toll?

### The Bead Merchant's Intuition

The bead venders thrive on foreign trade only. Your native never buys a bead. Possibly he doubts their origin. He may select his neckware on the street, test a comb in public, buy a knife; she may dicker for a strip of lace, argue for a half hour over a bit of cloth, even almost purchase a wall adornment, but never a bead. Beads are for tourists, and your bead merchant has an intuition ripened by long years of experience, which enables him to immediately distinguish a tourist from a resident American or Englishman. If I am ever approached, I shall at once report the hapless wight as being absolutely mentally unfit to hold a place in such a distinguished order.

The traveling stores are undetachable from the Havanese landscape. Should the cries of their proprietors cease, something vital would be missing from the world of sound. Palm-arched mango carts, great baskets of fruit balanced precariously on the heads of their owners add to the brilliant tropical blaze of color, and the notes of these purveyors are often musical. Even the Chinese with his fluttering strips of lottery tickets has his place in this world.

Last but not least is the flower merchant, making his rounds in the freshness of the morning. A mass of roses are in his big basket carried under the arm or on the head, and the sparkling sun makes the drops on his sprinkled flowers gleam like a basket of gems in settings of red and green.

Color, life, humor, pathos are there in the traveling stores. If their wares be tawdry, their cakes sticky, or their ice cream watery, who cares? If they waken you in the early hours of the morning, who cares? For day after day in the heat of the blazing sun they earn their pennies well and add a something to the life of a great city which is indispensable to its individuality.

Tamalero, chicharrones, tamales picantes and so on; let us hope ad infinitum.

Vanilla Ice-Cream!

Pocket Bric-a-Brac

## Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

**Ontario**—Ottawa: Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 3.

UNITED STATES

**Maine**—Portland: First Universalist Church, 8 p. m., Sept. 30.
Sanford: Unitarian Church, Lebanon and Main Streets, 3 p. m., Sept. 29.

**Massachusetts**—Haverhill: High School Hall, 8 p. m., Oct. 1.
Hyde Park (Third Church, Boston): Current Events Club House, 8 p. m., Oct. 5.
Ipswich: Congregational Parish House, 8 p. m., Oct. 3.
Lowell (First Church): Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 29.
New Bedford: Church Edifice, Mill and Kempton Streets, 8 p. m., Oct. 4.
Ware: Ware Town Hall, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 4.
Westfield: Westfield Woman's Club House, 23 Court Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 4.

**New Hampshire**—Laconia: Church Edifice, 136 Pleasant Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 1.

**New Jersey**—Union City: Emerson High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Oct. 1.

**New York**—Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 30. Radiocast Station WPCH, 810 kilocycles.
Cortland: High School Community Hall, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 1.
Greenwich: I. O. O. F. Hall, Academy Street, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 29.
Hamburg: Masonic Temple, Union Street, corner of Buffalo Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 29.
Medina: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Oct. 3.

**Pennsylvania**—Elkins Park: Church Edifice, Park Avenue and Church Road, 8 p. m., Oct. 5.
Philadelphia (Fourth Church): The Nixon Theater, Fifty-second Street, below Market, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 29.

**Vermont**—Brattleboro: Church Auditorium, Putney Road, 8 p. m., Oct 2.
Springfield: Town Hall, 8 p. m., Sept. 30.

## The Listener Speaks

"ABOVE the Jungle Clouds" was the title of the dramatized aviation story heard through Columbia at 8:30 on Tuesday. It was just the sort of thing that causes the readers of boys' magazines to burn midnight candles in order to reach the breathless outcome at one sitting.

The scene was laid in the indefinitely imagined vicinity of Singapore. Here one of a group of rather verbose army officers has the misfortune to find that his charming daughter has been kidnaped—presumably by savage tribes who wish to make her their high priestess, but actually by his own secretary, with their assistance.

Most conveniently at this juncture an Irish aviator, by name of Terry, chances to pass by. He immediately offers to play the rôle of the rescuing knight and to save the $20,000 ransom, as well as the lady. Fortunately the natives are enjoying themselves so well with tom-toms, gongs and other percussion instruments that they fail to hear the arrival of the plane until it roars up over the jungle, taking the fair lady with it.

Obviously this kind of thing is aimed at a comparatively juvenile audience and the quality of the dramatic work is calculated to appeal more to growing boys than to devotees of the art theaters. It is well enough done, however, and is performing a useful work of stimulating interest in the many different possibilities of aviation.

The latter part of the period was devoted to a continuation of "Nancy's Flying Instructions." She is now wrestling with the problems of landing. In connection with this feature of their programs, the sponsors offered to send an aviation dictionary to anyone who requested it. They also announced the publication of a new periodical devoted to the construction of model airplanes.

At 9 o'clock, through the WEAF chain, the Eveready Hour began its seventh consecutive year of radiocasting with a fine concert featuring John Charles Thomas, baritone, whose voice seems peculiarly well suited to the microphone. His interpretation of "Old Man River" was one of the best things of this kind that has been heard on the air for some time. D. M

## JOSEPH AUSLANDER WINS POETRY PRIZE

NEW YORK (AP)—Three American and two English poets were announced today as winners in the 15th international poetry contest. Almost 1000 poems were submitted. The subject was "Cathedrals."

Joseph Auslander, New York, won the first prize of $150 with a sonnet called "Cathedrals of the Heart." John Silver of Northampton, England, and James A. Tyng of New York tied for the second prize of $50, the former with a poem entitled "York Minster," and the latter with one called "In a Cathedral." Dr. Mary Brent Whiteside of Atlanta, Ga., won third prize with a poem called "Westminster Abbey," and E. F. Alden of Haddenham, Bucks, England, fourth prize, with "Cathedral Doors."

## MEETING TO ORGANIZE WORLD BANK DELAYED

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—Date of the preliminary meeting of directors of the Banks of Issue, who have to prepare the work of the commission charged with organization of the international bank for reparations, is not yet fixed. It had been announced for Sept. 24, but agreement has not been reached on the place at which this preliminary meeting shall take place. London, Wiesbaden, Zürich and Brussels have been mentioned.

# The Dialer's Guide

*Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the new general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.*

### FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

#### Premieres

**"The News Reel of the Air"** (McKesson and Robbins—CBS transcontinental). Telling in words and music how the great motion picture news reels are collected from all over the world. 5 p. m.

**Parisiana Romance** (D'Orsay — WJZ, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, KWK, WREN, WCKY). Dramatic sketches of the Paris of the opera, the boulevards, the cafés, the drawing rooms and theaters. The chief characters are a sophisticated Parisian and his charming and less sophisticated friend. Moods by Gregory Alexandreeco's Sherry-Netherland Orchestra.

#### Concert Artists

**Graham McNamee, baritone; Stewart Wille, pianist; Josef Pasternack, conductor** (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain transcontinental). You couldn't disguise our genial "Mac" if you tried, for he is ubiquitous with the NBC. 9:15 p. m.

**Margaret Hamilton, pianist** (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). Young American artist of American experience who won the Walter W. Naumberg prize last year. We note several by Dohnanyi, one of Debussy, and one of Miss Hamilton's own. 9:45 p. m.

#### Vocal and Instrumental

**Morning Musicale** (CBS). Recommended to parents whose children are up out of bed early on Sunday mornings. 9 a. m.

**Maestro's Hour** (WEAF Chain). Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, with the maestro, Cesare Sodero, conducting. Opera. 6:30 p. m.

**"Muted Singers"; Ohman and Arden, two pianos; Choral Orchestra** (Chase & Sanborn — WEAF Chain transcontinental). And, of course, Frank Black arrangements. 8:30 p. m.

**Earle Spicer, baritone; Louis Katzman, conductor** (Fuller—WJZ Chain). Virile ballads by Mr. Spicer. 10:15 p. m.

**Sunday Afternoon Concert** (NBC Pacific). Bits of masterworks by orchestra under Charles Hart. Two periods, 2:30 to 3:30, 4 to 5 p. m.

#### Vocal Ensembles

**"The Lady and the Guardsmen"** (WEAF Chain). Amy Goldsmith and a male quartet starting optimistically with Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring." 12:33 p. m.

**"The Pilgrims"** (WJZ Chain). Singing sixteenth and seventeenth century madrigals which are constructed similar to a fugue for the pianoforte. 1:30 p. m.

**Cathedral Hour** (CBS). Sacred musical service by soloists and mixed quartet. 4 p. m.

**Songalogue** (Old Company-WEAF Chain). Songs that mother sang to father. 7 p. m.

**Mixed Quartet; string orchestra** (Enna Jettick-WJZ Chain). Songs of sentiment, ending with a hymn. 8 p. m. NBC Pacific program. 7:45 p. m.

**Armchair Quartet** (WJZ Chain). Yesterday's gay moods. 11:45 p. m.

#### Recitals

**"Metropolitan Echoes"** (WJZ Chain). Four well-known NBC artists, with string trio. 12:30 p. m.

**Godfrey Ludlow, violinist** (WEAF). "Sonata in C Major," by Enrico Bossi, contemporary Italian. 1:30 p. m.

**Lannie Rooss, tenor; Mary McCoy, soprano** (WEAF Chain). 5:30 p. m.

**Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Philip Stegle, baritone** (WJZ Chain). Birdlike vocal gymnastics by Miss Wolfe. 7:03 p. m.

**Astrid Fjelde, soprano** (WJZ Chain). Norway interprets France. 10:45 p. m.

#### Orchestral

**The Nomads** (WJZ Chain). Mischa Barr, violin soloist. 1 p. m.

**Symphonic Hour** (CBS). Divided up equally to Brahms and Wagner. 3 p. m.

**Anglo-Persians** (Whittall-WJZ Chain transcontinental). Featuring a Vincent Youmans medley. 6:30 p. m.

**French Trio** (CBS). Conjuring up powdered wig and hoopskirt. 7:30 p. m.

#### Characteristic

**"Troika Bells"** (WEAF Chain). Balalaika orchestra and soloist. 2 p. m.

**"Milady's Musicians"** (WEAF Chain). The fragile and delicate air by Old World trio. 2:30 p. m.

**"Neapolitan Nights"** (WEAF Chain). Around Vesuvius and the Bay of Naples. 3 p. m.

**"Echoes of the Orient"** (WEAF Chain). The crowded bazaars in the narrow streets of Stamboul. 6 p. m.

**Countess Albani, soprano** (WEAF Chain). Spanish program, beginning with Bizet's "La Habanera." 6:15 p. m.

**"Around the Samovar"** (CBS). Balalaika orchestra, soprano and violinist. 10:30 p. m.

**"Coral Islanders."** Walter Kolomoku's Hawaiians, Norman Brokenshire's recitations. 11 p. m.

**Russian Cathedral Choir** (WEAF Chain). Songs expressive of the various moods of the Slav. 11:15 p. m.

**South Sea Islanders** (WJZ). The ukulele and guitar in its own setting. 11:15 p. m.

#### Theatrical

**Robert Dentl, trumpeter** (WEAF Chain). First trumpeter of the Capitol Theater Orchestra. 7:35 p. m.

**Helen Morgan** (Majestic-CBS transcontinental). Star of "Show Boat," "Sweet Adeline" and "Applause," singing something from each one. Arnold Johnson's orchestra and Redferne Hollingshead, tenor. 9 p. m.

#### Light Opera

**"Woodland"** (WJZ Chain). Musical fantasy of forest bird life by Gustave Luders. 4 p. m.

#### Sketches and Music

**Collier's Hour** (Collier — WJZ Chain transcontinental). Now extended to the whole Nation. 3:15 p. m.

**"Sunday at Seth Parker's"** (WEAF Chain). "Down East" Sabbath around the harmonium. 10:45 p. m.

#### Rhythmic Music

**Champions** (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Very musicianly arrangements of the latest hits plus the two scintillating pianos of Retting and Platt. 10:15 p. m.

### FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 30

#### Vocal and Instrumental

**"Five O'Clock Sweethearts"** (CBS). Light classical and popular. 5 p. m.

**"The Voice of Firestone"** (Firestone-WEAF Chain). Favorites of melody. 8 p. m. NBC Pacific program. 9 p. m.

**Grand Opera Concert** (CBS). Featuring selections from Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor." 9:30 p. m.

**Slumber Hour** (KSL, KOA). Max Dolin, conducting. Harold Spaulding, tenor. 10 p. m.

#### Orchestral

**Black and Gold Room Orchestra** (WEAF Chain). Some unfrequently heard selections. 4 p. m.

**White House Concert** (Dwinell-Wright-WJZ Chain). The brilliant orchestral fire of the masters. 8:30 p. m.

**Gypsies** (A. & P.-WEAF Chain). Under Gypsy King Harry Horlick. String sextet numbers. 8:30 p. m.

**Family Party** (General Motors-WEAF Chain transcontinental). Concert orchestra direction of Frank Black. 9:30 p. m.

**Slumber Music** (WJZ Chain). Again a few lesser-known pieces by that excellent chooser, Ludwig Laurier. 11:15 p. m.

**Rudy Seiger's Symphonies** (Shell-NBC Pacific). Alternating with musical comedy, opera, operetta and the light classics. 8 p. m.

#### Vocal Ensemble

**Mormon Tabernacle Choir** (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Before the great organ. 6 p. m.

**Salon Singers** (WEAF Chain). "The Mountebanks," song cycle of the Englishman, Easthope Martin. 10 p. m.

#### Rhythmic Music

**Couriers** (Ceco—CBS). Henry Burbig parody and solos on the crosscut by Stanley Davis. 8:30 p. m.

**Paul Specht's Governor Clinton Orchestra and Roy Ingraham's Paramount Orchestra** (CBS). One hour. 11 p. m.

**New Yorker Hotel Orchestra** (WEAF Chain). New hostelry which has taken from the Pennsylvania the title of "world's largest." 11 p. m.

#### Dramatic Sketches

**"Real Folks"** (Chesebrough — WJZ Chain). Mayor Thompkins holding his own against the opinion of the community. 9:30 p. m.

**"Empire Builders"** (Great Northern—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Stressing now the modern development of the country west of the Mississippi. Harvey Hays again as "Old Pioneer." 10:30 p. m.

**"Plantation Echoes"** (KPO, KSL, KOA). Lighter moments in the South. 9:30 p. m.

#### For the Women

**Eighth Annual Exposition of Women's Arts and Industry** (CBS). Mrs. Oliver Harriman will introduce Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Hotel Astor. 8 p. m.

#### Vocal Duo

**"Back and Wing"** (WEAF Chain). A small-time vaudeville team. 7 p. m.

#### Two Pianos

**Lester Place and Robert Pascocello** (WEAF Chain). Current ripplings with Lannie Ross, tenor soloist. 7:30 p. m.

#### Theatrical Presentation

**Harold Van Duzee, tenor** (WJZ Chain). Roxy and his Gang. 7:30 p. m.

## WILL COLONIZE HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Frank Komor, a Canadian technical engineer, has signed a contract with the Government for colonization of lands in the center of the country. He plans to bring here soon 100 families, mostly from northern Europe.


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HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WNAC.

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# PAGEANT TRACES EVENTFUL DAYS OF LEE FAMILY

## Virginian History Depicted From Colonial Times to Conciliation Period

*Virginia to Unite in Homage to Distinguished Services of the Lees*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—A hardy colonist on the Virginia shore bargains with an Indian chief for land whereon to build a mansion. A young gallant in knee-breeches, lace-trimmed coat and wig strides up the steps of Stratford Hall. A kindly faced bearded man whom soldiers followed with a loyalty that has become historic sits in his study as president of a university and ponders how to heal the differences left by war.

These are glimpses of a pageant for which Stratford Hall, "the home of the Lees," in Westmoreland County, Va., is the setting. Prepared for presentation on Sept. 27, this program of historical tableaus depicts the story of the Lee family from the acquisition of this home site from the Indians by Richard Lee, immigrant, in 1650, to the riper years of the career of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the hero of the Confederacy.

One of the tableaus portrays the signing of the Westmoreland Declaration of Independence, members of the Lee family having been present on both of these momentous occasions. Many descendants of signers of the Westmoreland resolutions, now resident in the northern neck of Virginia, take part in this tableau. The pageant was arranged by Paul Kester, a novelist, of King George County.

### Series of Living Pictures

In the series of living pictures there appear between 50 and 100 persons. Among those participating are representatives not only of the Lee family, but of almost every family in any way associated with the history of Stratford Hall.

Mrs. Carter Grymes, chatelaine of Marmion, takes the part of Queen Caroline, the wife of George II, whose gift assisted Col. Thomas Lee in rebuilding his home after the fire of 1729, which destroyed Mount Pleasant.

Wirt Washington of King George County, essays the rôle of George II. Mrs. George Mason of Colonial Beach is Lady Sundon. About these figures are grouped the Queen's maids of honor. Bladen Tayloe portrays Powhatan, and his daughter, Miss Roberta Tayloe, is Pocahontas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, present owners of Stratford Hall, are seen in the fourth tableau as Col. Thomas Lee and his wife.

One of the most effective scenes is that of John Wesley preaching to a frontier congregation. In this tableau Mrs. A. P. Rowe of Fredericksburg and Mrs. C. W. Jones, dressed as women of the frontier and surrounded by a group of frontiersmen and Indians, lead the singing of one of Charles Wesley's famous hymns.

Perhaps one of the most novel of the tableaus, the ninth in the order in which they are shown, depicts the meeting of Dr. Samuel Johnson with William and Arthur Lee at Edward Dilley's house in London, just before the break with the mother country. John Wilkes and James Boswell were present at this meeting, of which a full account is given in Boswell's "Life of Johnson." Another interesting tableau represents the signing of the Treaty with France in 1776.

Still in the Revolutionary period, "Light-Horse Harry" Lee pays a visit to his cousins at Stratford. P. A. Taliaferror of Warsaw depicts the young soldier, and in the tableau are two young women of families intimate with Stratford at that time. The next tableau, showing the bringing home of Anne Hill Carter Lee, is followed by one showing Robert E. Lee as an infant in his mother's arms, Mrs. Mauwn Arnest playing the rôle of Lee's mother.

### Farewell at Appomattox

The final tableau is devoted to Gen. Robert E. Lee. The first scene shows him bidding farewell to his officers and soldiers at Appomattox, and the last shows him seated in his study at Lexington, at the close of the years during which he had done much, by precept and example, to weld the South and the North again into a united nation.

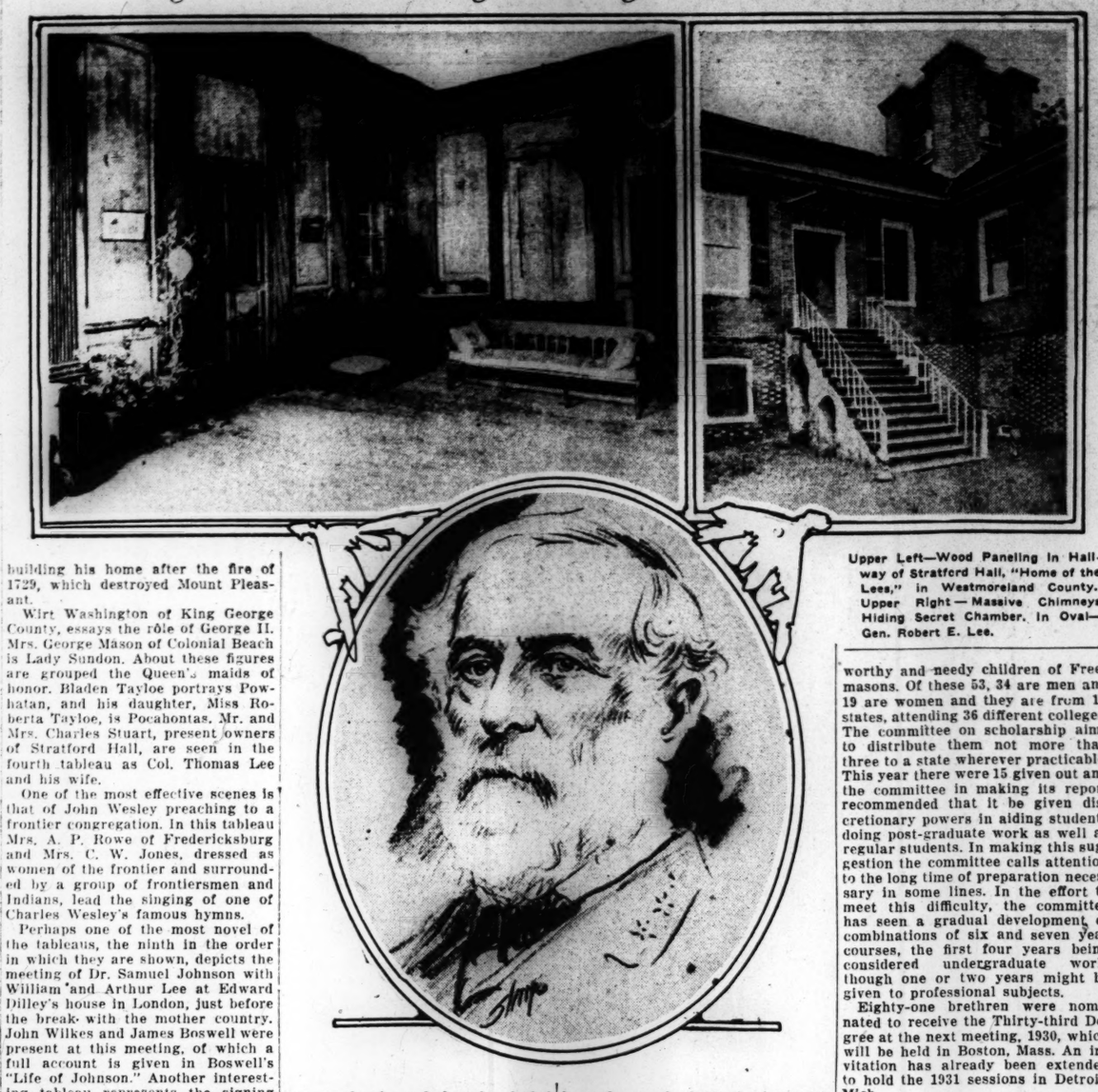
The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Fredericksburg produced two of the tableaus, those portraying the signing of the Westmoreland resolutions and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In an out of the way corner of Westmoreland County, in the midst of a vast wooded estate, on a high bluff of the Potomac River, and approached from the landward by a narrow, lonely and densely shaded road, stands Stratford, the sturdy castle of the Lees in Virginia.

The first mansion at Stratford was built by Thomas Lee, but was burned in 1729. Soon afterward, Colonel Lee built the present Stratford house. In 1807, Robert E. Lee was born at Stratford, in the same room his famous kinsmen, Richard Henry and Frances Lightfoot Lee were born.

Stratford House consists of two wings 30 feet wide by 60 feet deep, connected by a great hall 25 by 35 feet, which gives the mansion the form of the letter H. Topping the pointed roof of each wing is a cluster of four tall, square chimneys, joined by arches, each cluster having much the effect of a square turret. This unique arrangement of the chimneys makes possible an interesting feature of one of the wings, which is known as the secret chamber. A small room is hidden in the stack of chimneys, the four of which form its walls. For many years it was so secret that its existence was not so much as suspected.

Stratford Hall presents a formidable exterior, with its watch towers and solid masonry. Threatening in aspect, it stands in bold relief and isolated grandeur, with a partially fallen old stone wall, and the broad Potomac for its setting.



Upper Left—Wood Paneling in Hallway of Stratford Hall, "Home of the Lees," in Westmoreland County. Upper Right—Massive Chimneys Hiding Secret Chamber. In Oval—Gen. Robert E. Lee.

# News of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°
Editor-in-Chief, the Masonic History Company

BROTHER CAROL DAVILA, who has assumed his official duties at Washington as Minister from Rumania to the United States, is an active member of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, of his native country and a Freemason of many years' standing and energetic loyalty.

* * *

A newly created office is that at George Washington University at Washington, D. C., where Dr. William Stull Holt has been appointed as adviser to students from foreign countries. The last annual report of the university statistics showed that forty-three countries were represented in the student body. A year ago there was established a school of government, made possible by the gift of $1,000,000 by the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States. The National League of Masonic Clubs also supports two professorship chairs of instruction for students contemplating positions in the diplomatic and foreign service. The enlarged program already enables students to work their way through the institution, as classes are arranged for evening attendance.

* * *

Theodere Foster, Grand Master of Connecticut, said in his address to the Grand Lodge, meeting at Hartford, that "Masonry cannot be modernized. The basic truths must be adhered to if we are to be the power for self and civic betterment which should characterize us. Only by serving our God, our country, our lodge, and our fellow men with freedom, fervency and zeal, by practicing to the best of our abilities the cardinal virtues—temperance, fortitude, prudence and justice, and the great principles on which the fraternity stands and upon which it is builded, brotherly love, relief and truth—making them a part of our very beings, our sacred personalities, may we be deserving of the name Freemasons."

* * *

Officers and members of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States, were busily engaged at Dayton, O., in the 117th annual sessions Sept. 13-19. Leon M. Abbott of Boston, Grand Commander, presided. Among the prominent brethren in attendance were John H. Cowles, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, and the Earl of Donoughmore, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of England and Wales and Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ireland. The Earl holds the position also of Chairman of Committees or Senior Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords in the British Parliament and in the course of his comments upon international conditions pointed out that Freemasonry exemplified a brotherhood where mutual understanding and tolerance were paramount and he felt that we were all better off as nations when we pursued and practiced these fundamentals in our worldly affairs.

The Thirty-third Degree was conferred on 74 Freemasons selected from the Northern Jurisdiction and the ceremony was given additional charm and impressiveness by the skilled labors of Charles M. Kirk of Chicago and Delmar D. Darrah of Bloomington, Ill.

Reports of the officers showed that during the last year there were 12,383 initiates who received the Thirty-second Degree in the jurisdiction. States showing gains over the preceding year were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois—Indiana having the highest percentage of gain. There was a net gain of 5301 Thirty-second Degree members in the jurisdiction during the year ending June 30, 1929. The jurisdiction was reported to have 284,134 members of the Thirty-second Degree and 298,538 members of the Fourteenth Degree. Dispensations were granted to Scottish Rite Masons to open a Consistory at South Bend, Ind., and to Scottish Rite Masons to open a Chapter of Rose Croix at Rockwell Center, N. Y.

* * *

Fifty-three scholars are now receiving the benefits of the scholarship fund of Scottish Rite Freemasonry. Chairman Frederick W. Hamilton of the Educational Committee reported an annual fund of $25,000 is established for these scholarships, which are awarded to worthy and needy children of Freemasons. Of these 53, 34 are men and 19 are women and they are from 15 states, attending 36 different colleges. The committee on scholarship aims to distribute them not more than three to a state wherever practicable. This year there were 15 given out and the committee in making its report recommended that it be given discretionary powers in aiding students doing post-graduate work as well as regular students. In making this suggestion the committee calls attention to the long time of preparation necessary in some lines. In the effort to meet this difficulty, the committee has seen a gradual development of combinations of six and seven year courses, the first four years being considered undergraduate work, though one or two years might be given to professional subjects.

Eighty-one brethren were nominated to receive the Thirty-third Degree at the next meeting, 1930, which will be held in Boston, Mass. An invitation has already been extended to hold the 1931 sessions in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

During the Dayton sessions the devotion and lavish hospitality of the local brethren were heartily praised and the accommodations at the magnificent new Masonic Temple were excellently arranged. The Masonic Temple at Dayton is on a beautiful site of ample proportions and thus set apart from the business section of the city has permitted the builders to erect an outstanding gem of Masonic architecture. In closing his annual address to the brethren Grand Commander Abbott said:

"These are eventful days in the history of the world. . . . Nations are beginning earnestly and honestly to devote themselves to the science of international peace, and to the finding of a substitute for the cruel arbitrament of war. The world, I am sure, is growing better and consequently happier, but . . . of one thing I am confident, and that is that as members of the greatest fraternal organization in the world, whose very foundation is the love of God and obedience to His law, that our responsibilities are greater today than at any other time in human history. In this short dream of earthly life we should ever hope, and pray, and strive for the enduring riches of eternal life. Our employment is in he workshop of individual consciousness.

"Eternal mind the Potter is,
And thought, the eternal clay.
The hand that fashions is divine;
His works pass not away."

* * *

The Air Corps Masonic Club at Wright Field, Dayton, O., recently heard an address by Brigadier-General Benjamin D. Foulois, whose air service is notable. Detailed to duty in July, 1908, with Lieutenants Lahm and Selfridge, he took part in the operation of the first army dirigible balloon and the first military airplane in the United States. He acted as observer, with Orville Wright, on the first cross-country flight in 1909, and designed the first wheels applied to the Wright airplane. He was chief of air service, A. E. F., November, 1917, to May, 1918, and chief of air service, first army, May to July, 1918. At his own request there followed assignments to service of supplies, military allied committees and other duty. Upon his return to the United States, he was made commanding officer of Mitchel Field. In December, 1927, he was relieved from that ashignment to become assistant chief of air corps.

# FLIERS RIVAL BIRDS EXCEPT IN SONG ROLE

## Even Go Step Ahead as They Fly Upside Down at Pilots' Reunion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—The wind whistling in their struts, airplanes skimmed and darted over Fairfax Airport here as the daily program of the International Air Circus and Pilots' Reunion was reeled off.

Here was man, with reasonable safety, challenging the birds in their own element, and rivaling them at everything except singing and alighting on a limb.

Where was the bird that could swoop and climb more gracefully than Frederick Lund, for example, chief test pilot for the Waco Aircraft Corporation, Troy, O.? Traveling upside down across the sky, another demonstration of the perfection of today's airplanes, executing such a movement for long periods, Mr. Lund chose unexpectedly to try a climbing tailspin.

This difficult maneuver completed successfully, he executed a series of slow-motion aileron rolls, another test of modern plane construction. On his second attempt, Lund also succeeded in putting his ship through that prize stunt, the outside loop.

He flew straight down and then made the nose of his plane follow a circle that took him back to the starting point, with the pilot on the outside of the circle all the while. These feats won the acrobatics prizes for Mr. Lund two days in succession.

Another meteor in the sky was I. M. Conaghey, test pilot for the Travelair factory at Wichita, Kan. In the new Travelair "mystery" plane, Mr. Conaghey attained a speed estimated unofficially at 260 miles an hour. Shaped like a beetle, with red body, blunt black nose and peculiarly shaped underslung wings, this new plane was a startling example of the extent to which the streamline in design, offering little resistance and at the same time not sacrificing stability, has been perfected in aircraft.

The 500-mile Majestic derby was won by Patrick Love in a Davis monoplane in 4 hours, 26 minutes and 14 seconds. Stops were made at five cities in this event. Adverse weather conditions hindered the Mexico City-Kansas City race, starting at the Mexican capital. Col. Arthur Goebel of Kansas City rose 15,000 feet to avoid the storm and continued in the race, but five Mexican fliers were forced down. Later, three of them again took off in an attempt to lower Mr. Goebel's time.

Among the planes soaring above the field was the Red Bird of Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of the transcontinental speed record. Col. Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic pilot, also was among the airmen gathered for a reunion and a try at the $30,000 apportioned in prizes.

In the dead stick landing contest, wherein the plane alights with the motor shut off, Charles Hanst in a Curtiss plane won when the wheels stopped only seven feet from the designated spot.

# Gains of Prohibition Reviewed Before W. C. T. U. by Dr. Doran

(Continued from Page 1)

World Court, acting upon the recommendation of Mrs. May Belle Harper of Connecticut, chairman of the international relations, who reviewed the activities of the organization on behalf of peace.

Federal supervision of motion pictures was recommended in the report of Miss Maude M. Aldrich of Oregon, chairman of motion pictures, who said: "We are not striving to curb the freedom of the screen, but to check its present unwarranted license."

### Cigarette Advertising Challenged

Advertising of cigarettes was challenged by Miss Ida Lillian Page of New Jersey, chairman of narcotics, who deplored the appeal made to youths on the part of tobacco manufacturers.

Reduction of overcrowding in prisons was urged by Mrs. Emma B. Laizure of San Francisco, chairman of prison welfare, and Mrs. Sadie A. Hall of New York reported what local unions are doing to send flowers and other gifts into hospitals, jails and other institutions.

The organization was asked to cooperate in the forming of state and local councils to serve as aids to President Hoover's child welfare committee by Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, associate director of the American Child Health Association. Fifteen states already are organized, and she said that it is expected that others will shortly follow in setting up "authentic links" between the public and President Hoover's committee, investigating local conditions and passing on the committee's findings to communities.

### Mrs. Boole Re-elected

Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn was re-elected president with the following other officers: Vice-president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Des Moines; secretaries, Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, Evanston, and Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, Lincoln, Va.; assistant secretary, Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, Springfield, Mo.; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Munns, Evanston.

In an appeal to the women to watch for adverse opinions in their local press, Mrs. Boole criticized an editorial in the New York Times referring to President Hoover's message to the convention, and read her reply to the Times in which she said: "Your editorial of Sept. 23 misinterprets the letter of President Hoover to the National W. C. T. U. convention. The President knows that the W. C. T. U. stands for law observance, that its members are total abstainers from all intoxicating liquors, that one of its principal projects of the past year on which great emphasis has been placed is youth's roll call, which seeks to enroll all young people between the ages of 14 and 30 for total abstinence and law observance.

"We do not presume to speak for the President but we are confident the reference 'too many people have come to rely wholly upon the strong arm of the law to enforce abstinence, forgetting that the cause of temperance has its strong foundations in the conviction of the individual of the personal value to himself of temperance in all things,' was in recognition of our contribution to total abstinence and that he was calling attention to those people who failed to recognize personal law observance as a contribution to law enforcement."

The convention is closing with a banquet at which Bishop Edgar Blake of the Methodist Episcopal Church is to speak and brief greetings will be given by presidents of the state branches of the organization.

# Test of Civic Terms Discounts Politician

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The word "policeman" brought up favorable associations but "alderman," alas, connoted such thoughts as "fat," "politician" and "graft" to many of the 6026 citizens questioned by a University of Chicago professor in a recent test. "City Hall" brought only 3.45 per cent of answers on the commendatory side.

Prof. Leonard White conducted the word association inquiry to gather material for a book, "The Prestige Value of Public Employment," which is just off the University of Chicago Press.

The interpretation given to the responses by Professor White is that the average citizen has a marked distrust of politicians, but a fair confidence in the administrative officers of this city.

To restore this "impaired prestige index," the university authority said, "there is no surer way than by steady participation of able, informed and disinterested men and women in public affairs."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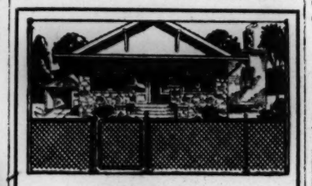
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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## FAVORITES WIN IN PRO TENNIS

### Kozeluh, Richards, Johnson and Kinsey Advance—Doubles Start

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three rather recent amateurs and one professional of many years' standing reached the fourth or quarterfinal round of the third professional lawn tennis championship of the United States Tuesday, on the courts of the West Side Club at Forest Hills. Vincent Richards, now the holder of the title, and Wallace F. Johnson, once a finalist for the amateur title, now coach at the University of Pennsylvania in his native city, Karel Kozeluh, world professional champion, and Howard O. Kinsey, a former member of the Davis Cup team and a member of the team that once held the United States national doubles championship, all favorites, survived.

For the first time since the Professional Lawn Tennis Association was organized, its title tourney will include a doubles championship this year. Fifteen teams started play in that section of the tourney Tuesday, four matches being completed. Richards and Kozeluh and Kinsey and Johnson are the two seeded teams. Kinsey and Johnson defeated that veteran of many forms of tennis, Walter A. Kinsella, who is emerging from his retirement to play in the event, paired with Arthur Rudolph, the former partner of Kozeluh, 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.

**Kinsey Features**

Kinsey was the leading performer of the day, going through two rounds of the singles and then competing in the doubles also. Early in the afternoon he defeated the court tennis star, William G. Standing, of the Racquet and Tennis Club, now coaching for the summer at Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, L. I., 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, and then defeated Walter S. Gray of the Sea Bright Club, on an outside court, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2. He had considerable difficulty to take the third set against Standing, as the latter began to get accustomed to the chops of the Californian.

Both of the coaches of the home club, George Agutter and Warren L. Kruger, were put out in the course of the day. Agutter was defeated in straight sets by Johnson, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, but Kruger staged a Marathon battle with Faulkner, lasting more than two hours, mostly a back-court rally affair, before the latter won by a score of 7—5, 6—4, 4—6, 2—6, 6—3.

Kozeluh lost his first game in the tournament, when Hans Hummel took the fifth game of the first set of their match, after deuce had been called three times. But the balance of the play was all in favor of the Czech, as he varied his play to catch the former German star out of position, and ran out the match at 6—1, 6—0, 6—0. Hummel made a fine battle, the play being much closer than the score indicates, but the margin of superiority of Kozeluh was always present.

Richards was also far superior to his opponent, Joseph A. Farrell, of the Cherry Valley Club, at Garden City, and devoted his attention chiefly to watching the play of Kozeluh on an adjoining court. The score was 6—1, 6—1.

Paul Heston, the former assistant of Agutter, now the professional on the private courts of R. D. McLean, in Washington, seeded fourth in the draw, had an easy task also, when he met Frank Lafforgue, the Canadian coach of the Yale Club squash tennis team, who is more familiar with indoor play than outdoors. Heston won 6—2, 6—0, 6—1. The summaries:

UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Second Round

Paul Heston, Washington, D. C., defeated Frank Lafforgue, Yale Club, New York, 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.

John A. Collom, Suburban Club, Baltimore, Md., defeated George Kramer, Westchester County Club, Hartsdale, New York, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.

John Cardegna, Ardsley Club, Ardsley, N. Y., defeated Harry Brinkerhoff, Stillwater Association, Stillwater, R. I., 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

J. Basil Maguire, Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange, N. J., defeated Jack Rogers, Lido Club, Long Beach, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

Karel Kozeluh, Prague, Czechoslovakia, defeated Hans Hummel, New York City, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0.

Philip H. Bagby, Rockhill Club, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Vladimir G. Terentieff, Todesco Club, Swampscott, Mass., 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

Henry A. Geidel, Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y., defeated Leif Nashe, Montserrat Club, Beverly, Mass., 3—6, 6—1, 6—1, 7—5.

Howard O. Kinsey, California Club, San Francisco, defeated William G. Standing, Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, N. Y., 6—1, 6—2, 7—5.

Third Round

Vincent Richards, Madison Square Garden, New York City, defeated Joseph F. Farrell, Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Wallace F. Johnson, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., defeated George Agutter, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Howard O. Kinsey defeated Walter S. Gray, Sea Bright Lawn Tennis Club, Rumson, N. J., 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Edwin Faulkner, Philadelphia, Pa., defeated Warren F. Kruger, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., 7—5, 6—4, 4—6, 2—6, 6—3.

DOUBLES—First Round

H. O. Kinsey and W. F. Johnson defeated W. A. Kinsella and Arthur Rudolph, 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.

H. A. Geidel and J. B. Maguire defeated Julius Boise and Louis Volpe Jr., 6—0, 6—0, 6—1.

A. H. Behr and P. H. Bagby defeated J. T. Reid and Thomas Ianninelli, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

C. M. Wood and Paul Heston defeated V. G. Terentieff and Leif Nashe, 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

## INDIANS GAIN ON ST. LOUIS

### Cleveland's Hopes of Finishing Third Are Now Very High

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 100 | 45 | .690 |
| New York | 85 | 62 | .578 |
| Cleveland | 77 | 68 | .531 |
| St. Louis | 75 | 70 | .518 |
| Washington | 69 | 77 | .473 |
| Detroit | 67 | 80 | .456 |
| Chicago | 56 | 89 | .386 |
| Boston | 55 | 93 | .372 |

RESULTS SEPT. 24

New York 5, Boston 3.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 4.
Detroit 9, St. Louis 4.

With third place at stake, the Cleveland Indians won their second straight game by defeating Chicago, 7 to 4, Tuesday, thereby taking a firmer hold on that position, two full games ahead of St. Louis, which lost to Detroit, 9 to 4. Third place is just as hotly contested between Cleveland and St. Louis as fifth place is between Detroit and Washington.

Ruth failed to produce a home run for the entertainment of Boston fans at Fenway Park, following the presentation of a loving cup to him as a gift from Boston admirers. He hit a double and single, however, to account for two runs, without which the Yankees could not have won the game in nine innings.

**Great Year for Lazzeri**

The more fans see the Yankees play, the more they realize the value of Lazzeri to the club this season. This star started three doubleplays, Tuesday, which helped Zachary, the veteran, go through the game victorious, his twelfth victory in as many games. Zachary has been a great help to the failing Yankees this season, and may go through the season without being defeated, a record that is seldom enjoyed by a pitcher who engages in more than 10 games.

With the Yankees failing to hit home runs, it remained for Tavener of Cleveland and Akers and Gehringer of Detroit to contribute them to the American League's new record which has now reached 580.

**Fonseca After Title**

In his great effort to prevent Simmons of the Athletics from capturing batting honors in the league this season, Fonseca of Cleveland has made 10 hits in his last four games, contributing three Tuesday to Cleveland's victory over Chicago, 7 to 4. Fonseca's average is now .367 compared to .370 for Simmons.

Richard T. Porter, former star of St. John's College, made four hits in five times up to account for three runs. He came to the Indians from Baltimore where he had his training under John C. Dunn, the master coach. Tuesday's scores:

AT CLEVELAND

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | x | 7 | 13 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 2 |

Batteries—Hudlin, Ferrell and L. Sewell; Lyons and Berg. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Time—1h. 43m.

AT DETROIT

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | x | 9 | 13 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Herring and Hayworth; Crowder and Manion. Time—2h. 8m.

AT BOSTON

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries — Zachary and Dickey; Bayne, Simmons and A. Gaston, Ashbournson. Losing pitcher—Bayne. Time—1h. 59m.

## GREENTREE BEATEN BY ISLIP FOUR, 9 TO 8

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, L. I.—Islip defeated Greentree in the first game of the 12-goal autumn plate polo match held under the auspices of the Meadow Brook Club, Tuesday, 9 to 8. As Islip received a one-goal handicap, this was the score that decided the victory.

Islip took the lead at the start while Greentree was held scoreless until the third chukker. At the end of the sixth chukker the score was 8 to 3 in favor of Islip, but Greentree staged a fine rally in the seventh and eighth chukkers only to fall one goal shy of tying the score. The summary:

| ISLIP | GREENTREE |
|---|---|
| No. 1—Ludlow Kramer | F. V. Burton. |
| No. 2—D. W. Bostwick | G. H. Bostwick |
| No. 3—Philip Iglehart | J. C. Cooley |
| Back—R. A. Pinkerton | R. L. Gerry Jr. |

Score—Islip 9, Greentree 8. Goals—Iglehart 3, Pinkerton 2, D. W. Bostwick 2, Kramer, handicap for Islip; Cooley 3, Gerry 2, G. H. Bostwick 2, Burton for Greentree. Referee—W. H. Gaylor. Time—Eight 7½-minute chukkers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 107 | 54 | .665 |
| St. Paul | 99 | 61 | .619 |
| Minneapolis | 85 | 76 | .528 |
| Indianapolis | 75 | 86 | .466 |
| Columbus | 75 | 86 | .466 |
| Louisville | 73 | 86 | .459 |
| Milwaukee | 65 | 97 | .401 |
| Toledo | 64 | 97 | 398 |

RESULTS SEPT. 24

Toledo 9, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 7.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 4.
Columbus 10, Kansas City 6.
Indianapolis 15, Minneapolis 4.

**NEW VERMONT COACH**

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Capt. K. L. Berry, United States Army instructor at the University of Vermont, has agreed to coach the Vermont freshman football team. He played football at the University of Texas and was captain of the Longhorns' team in 1915.

## Player-Writer Question Has Cropped Up Again in England

### Amateur Athletic Association Appoints a Special Subcommittee to Consider the Whole Matter—New Style of Rowing Attracts Discussion

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The "player-writer" question which continues to provide controversies among the administrators in many branches of sport and still defies a completely satisfactory settlement, cropped up again in the deliberations of the English Amateur Athletic Association, Saturday, in the course of the autumn meeting of the general committee and this time the authorities went so far as to appoint a special subcommittee to investigate the whole matter thoroughly. The resolution which led to this step was a very comprehensive one as follows:

"That, in view of the growing practice of competing athletes, members of the Amateur Athletic Association and club officials writing, lecturing and broadcasting upon athletics and athletic competitions whether for or without payment, a subcommittee be set up to examine whether such practice is in accordance with the laws of the association and, if not, to what extent it deviates therefrom; to investigate the effect of such practice upon amateur athletics and to receive evidence thereon; to report (if necessary) upon the desirability of amending the laws to permit or forbid such practice either wholly or in part and generally to examine and hear evidence and report upon the amateur definition and its practical application to the present-day conditions and make such recommendations at it shall think fit."

In theory the question, "When is an amateur not an amateur?" would seem easy to answer by replying that it is when he derives pecuniary benefit from the sport in which he indulges; but directly that obvious declaration is made, complications arise on the point whether in practice an amateur of repute can possibly avoid reaping some financial advantage from his sporting fame and, therefore, whether it is equitable to penalize him for so doing. And the further you go the deeper you get.

**Question of Fairness**

Is it good for any sport that people who presumably know the most about it should be muzzled so they cannot fully utilize their knowledge? Is it fair that a man paid by his employer for piece work should be prevented from obtaining reimbursement for "broken time" while his teammate, who works on a salary basis, does not suffer monetarily for procuring time off duty for training and competition? And every leading question like these bristles with side issues. At present sportsmen generally admit to being thoroughly perplexed and for that reason people quite outside the realm of track and field athletics await with interest the outcome of the Amateur Athletic Association subcommittee's exploration over this difficult ground.

In Great Britain there are now three distinct varieties of rowing style—"orthodox," formulated by the founders and pioneers of modern oarsmanship; "unorthodox," developed by Steve Fairbairn and other coaches who declare they value boat-propelling efficiency higher than classic "form," and "syncopated," devised recently by Major Hellyer of the London Rowing Club, whose daring innovation has dropped like a bombshell onto the tail-end of the 1929 rowing season.

"Orthodox" and "unorthodox" were, roughly speaking, two different avenues of approach to the same goal, namely, propulsion of a shell by means of perfect simultaneity of the oarsmen's movements, but Hellyer's "jazz" production cuts right across the accepted theory and postulates that the quickest way of moving a boat along is for the crew to row in pairs, so that at every moment two men are giving the shell a forward impetus and at no time is the simultaneous movement forward of eight bodies retarding the progress of the craft through the water.

**Sounds Rather Good**

In theory, the most obdurate "die-hard" of the riverside must admit it all sounds rather good, for there is no gainsaying that any boat automatically slows down as the oarsmen reach forward for their "catch," and there is no very obvious reason why the power units in a boat should not follow along the line of the cylinders in a motorcar engine, which operate not simultaneously, but at intervals.

The strongest argument against the new idea (again in theory) is that a synchronized performance must lead to the absence of concentrated power which normally gives the boat its great forward impulse. Thus it becomes a question whether the gain in elimination of "braking" when the men come forward is canceled by a loss of power during the period of the stroke. And this can only be settled by actual experiment. The new system has been tried out already, but oarsmen are always conservative and do not yet hold that its efficacy has been adequately proved. An eight, rowing in Hellyer's manner, requires more room than an ordinary crew, owing to the fact that some of the men are coming forward while others are pulling back and, to meet this need, a special boat has been constructed. With this shell Hellyer's pupils are attempting to prove indisputably by actual deeds that "all together" is not really the best slogan for a rowing coach. The appearance of the first crew to attempt to translate Hellyer's theory into practice created quite a surprise, but the most grudging critic could see that despite its weird appearance to "orthodox" eyes, the boat ran without a check. There were six oarsmen in an eight-oared shell. The stroke and No. 5 pulled; then, as their effort lost power, Nos. 4 and 3 took up the work and after them No. 2 and bow. The stroke and No. 5 dipped oars again and the cycle recommenced.

**Big Rugby Football Event**

Great interest is infused into the 1929-30 Rugby football season at this early stage by an international match at Twickenham, Oct. 5, to signalize the unveiling of a memorial bust to Rowland Hill—a great pillar of the game for many years, and late president and general secretary of the Rugby Football Union. The contest that day will certainly deserve the description of "international," for it will be between one team composed of Englishmen and Welshmen and another composed of Scotsmen and Irishmen, and it will be under the control of the French referee, Jacques Muntz.

This will be the second time that all four nations of the British Isles have combined to play a rugger match in honor of a great event in the game, the previous occasion being that unforgetable fixture on the Rugby school playing field—the birthplace of the modern handling game—six years ago to commemorate the centenary of Rugby football.

The present season will be for Rugby Union players (that is to say the amateur devotees of both), a "domestic" one, apart from the combined international match at Twickenham and the usual fixtures in the tournament which brings into competition the national teams of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and France. But in the professional ranks or, in other words, in the Rugby league operating in northern England there is a big attraction in the visit of the touring side from Australia. The visitors have shown themselves to be a powerful combination in the five matches played since their arrival—Saturday they beat the Broughton Rangers 21 points to 8—and the "fans" have been busy discussing the invaders' prospects for the forthcoming match against Lancashire County that is expected to stretch the tourists to the full.

All the Lancashire back players chosen for this occasion have appeared for England in Rugby league internationals and their forwards are generally considered good enough to do so.

The Australians play their first "test" match against England Oct. 5. There will be two more such games with the "ashes" of professional football at stake and the visitors will oppose a side representing Wales at the Wembley Stadium, London, Jan. 18. It is recalled that the final of the Rugby League Cup was decided at the same venue last season before a large number of southern rugger "fans" who were interested but not converted. The professional game is not played at all in the south of England and the suggestions made from time to time to introduce it, have never been taken seriously. Rugger played by professionals has been speeded up to enhance its spectacular qualities and the alterations are not regarded as improvements by the adherents of the strictly amateur Rugby Union.

## British Stars Tied for French Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris

**TWO British stars, A. E. W. Compston and Aubrey Boomer, tied for the French open golf championship on the Saint Cloud course today. Both had 72-hole scores of 293. The question of a playoff has not been decided as both players are engaged in the Anglo-French team matches beginning tomorrow at Biarritz.**

## MICHIGAN NINE WINS LAST GAME IN JAPAN

YOKOHAMA (AP)—The University of Michigan baseball team wound up its playing tour of Japan today with a victory over Yokohama Commercial College by a score of 11 to 5. The Wolverines are to sail for San Francisco Friday, having won 11 games and lost two in competition with this country's strongest nines.

In their final game today the American collegians were hitting heavily, pounding the offerings of two Japanese pitchers for 15 hits. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Michigan | 11 | 15 | 1 |
| Yokohama | 5 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Montague, Asbeck and McAffee; Miyazaki, Shiomi and Nakajima.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood | 54 | 36 | .600 |
| Mission | 54 | 36 | .600 |
| Portland | 52 | 38 | .578 |
| San Francisco | 51 | 39 | .567 |
| Los Angeles | 50 | 40 | .556 |
| Oakland | 45 | 45 | .500 |
| Sacramento | 31 | 59 | .344 |
| Seattle | 23 | 67 | .255 |

RESULTS SEPT. 24

Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 7.
Mission 13, Hollywood 1.
Seattle 7, Sacramento 2.
Portland 7, Oakland 6.

**FOURTH DEFENDER PLANNED**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—It is announced that a fourth America Cup defender will be built for the 1930 races by a syndicate of New York Yacht Club members. Two have already been contracted for by members of the club and a third by a Boston syndicate. Although no official announcement has as yet been made it is said that George M. Pynchon and Paul Hammond are behind the new syndicate and that the yacht will be designed by L. Francis Herreshoff.

Justin M. Barry, former basketball coach and assistant football coach at the University of Iowa and now a coach at the University of Southern California, has been assigned to assist Director of Athletics William Hunter with the Trojan backfield candidates. Barry, formerly an end, will later assist Head Coach Howard H. Jones with the linemen, but for the present Jones is handling the line candidates alone.

## OTT FIRST TO TIE OLD RECORD

### Hits Forty-First and Forty-Second Home Runs—Others Are Close Behind

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 94 | 59 | .653 |
| Pittsburgh | 94 | 61 | .579 |
| New York | 90 | 64 | .556 |
| St. Louis | 72 | 71 | .503 |
| Brooklyn | 67 | 78 | .462 |
| Philadelphia | 64 | 80 | .444 |
| Cincinnati | 63 | 82 | .434 |
| Boston | 54 | 92 | .370 |

RESULTS SEPT. 24

New York 5, Boston 4.
New York 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

The National League record of 42 home runs in a season, made by Rogers Hornsby in 1922, was equaled Tuesday by Melvin T. Ott, young outfielder of the New York Giants, who hit his forty-first in the opening game of a doubleheader against the Braves, and tied the record with his forty-second in the final contest. With several stars approaching the record, among them Hornsby himself, it was inevitable that the long-standing mark should fall and before the season closes, others will probably reach it. Ott now has a chance to set up a new mark, and at the rate he has been going he will certainly do it.

In 1926 Manager John J. McGraw came out with the declaration that he had made the biggest "find" in years. He pointed to Ott as his great discovery, a youth who had played no minor league baseball at all when he joined the Giants, but whose only experience was with the independent team of Paterson, La. Ott was catcher for that club, but McGraw immediately began to develop him for the outfield.

Last year, Ott showed his first outstanding ability as a home-run hitter, although his average of .383 at bat in 1926 in 35 games, gave some indication of his hitting possibilities. He hit only one home run in his first two seasons with the Giants but in 1928 he made 18. This year he forged to the front only recently, passing Wilson and Klein, who led him most of the way. In his last seven games, he has hit four home runs. Incidentally Ott has hit safely in his last 19 games!

Hogan, a former Brave, had the satisfaction of hitting two home runs in the first game against his former team mates. With another home run by Bissonette in Brooklyn's loss to Philadelphia, Tuesday, 8 to 6, and Hafey hitting his twenty-seventh home run of the season for the Cardinals in their victory over Cincinnati, 3 to 2, a total of six home runs were hit in the four National League games. The league's new record total has now reached 727.

Another record fell when Frederick of Brooklyn, another recruit playing in his first major-league season, made his fifty-first double, bettering Paul G. Waner's record of 50 made last year. The major-league record for doubles is held by George H. Burns, formerly with Cleveland but now with the Athletics, who hit 64 doubles in 1926, topping Speaker's previous record of 60. Frederick, by the way, was Brooklyn's best hitter in the game on Tuesday, making two singles besides his double.

The Pirates now face the possibility of being overtaken by the Giants, who have won 12 of their last 16 games and five of their last six. It is a characteristic last-stretch spurt by the New Yorkers, who, in 1928, nearly caught the St. Louis Cardinals in their race for the flag during the last two weeks. The Giants are now only four games removed from the runner-up position, Tuesday's scores:

AT NEW YORK

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 2 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 0 |

Batteries—Hubbell and Hogan; Siebold and Spohrer. Time—1h. 43m.

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | x | 6 | 9 | 5 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Mays, Genewich and Hogan Cantwell and Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Genewich. Time—1h. 35m.

AT ST. LOUIS

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Lucas and Gooch. Time—1h. 24m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | x | 8 | 15 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 14 | 0 |

Batteries—Smythe, Dalley, Collnis, Elliott, Sweetland and Lerian, Davis; Clark, Morrison and Picinich. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Morrison. Time—2h. 1m.


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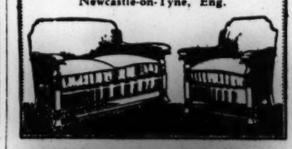

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# MANY VETERANS AT WEST POINT

## Center of the Line Only Part Needing Development This Fall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST POINT—With a veteran lineup that includes practically all of the stars of last season in the backfield and among the ends, the football team of the United States Military Academy has only to develop the center of the line to have one of the best teams that have ever represented the future officers.

Christian K. Cagle '30, the captain, is once more the outstanding performer for the Army team, as it is generally called. The Louisiana youth has never been in better form so early in the season, judging from his recent work in practice, and his kicking, throwing of forward passes and running, all show him altogether fit for the hard schedule that is now close at hand. But the balance of the backfield, J. H. Murrel '30, R. J. O'Keefe '30 and H. C. Gibner Jr. '30, are also on their game, and yet are by no means certain of their positions, as R. C. Hutchinson '30, also a regular last year, C. N. Piper '30, G. W. R. Perry '29, and a number of newcomers are competing for places, and will doubtless be used on many occasions.

The most notable among the newcomers is R. L. Carver '32 at quarterback. Carver was the star quarterback of the plebes two years ago, but, failing in studies later in the year, had to drop back a year, and Capt. L. McC. Jones, head coach, decided to leave him off the squad last season to insure his improvement in this respect. This has proved salutary, and the young man, coming into the play this year, is always a strong competitor for the place now held by Gibner, with the chances favorable to his displacing the latter in many of the games. He is heavier than the little general of last year, and is apparently equally skilful in his conduct of play.

**Hutchinson Stands High**

One of the remarkable developments of the season is Hutchinson. He is far up in the list in his studies, holds high honors in many forms of athletics, and is also so proficient in military work, as to be in command of one of the three battalions into which the corps is divided. At the same time his play in the backfield makes him almost certain of a place in the coming games.

Three others of last year's plebe eleven are also strong candidates for backfield places, in addition to Carver. These are Joseph E. Golden of Illinois, Ray J. Stacker of Pennsylvania and James E. Ghattley of South Dakota. All are showing up well, and the latter is especially effective, so that his chances of making the first line-up are especially good, though he has been out only a few weeks.

The two end places, as last year, will find C. W. Carlmark '31 and E. J. Messinger '31, who emerged from the crowd of aspirants for those places early last season, holding their places in most of the games of the season. E. A. Kenny '30 and J. T. Malloy '31, substitutes last season, and F. G. Crabb Jr. '30 are also on the squad, while several of the former plebes of 1928 are also trying out.

But the balance of the line is still wide open, with the line coaches and even the head coach himself devoting most attention to the tryouts for the places at guard and tackle, with some attention to center also.

In the pivot position, Captain Jones was inclined at first to retain the second string center of last season, P. G. Miller '31, a former tackle who was moved over as a substitute for William E. Hall, who graduated last spring, and played in several of the games during the year, but J. C. Gordon '31, of Dallas, Tex., who was not even on the squad last season, has developed so steadily during the practice so far that he is now the leading candidate for the place, with Miller and Aaron M. Lazar '32 from Chicago, also strong contenders for the place.

G. W. R. Perry '29, now in his third year at tackle, is likely to hold down the place on the right side of the line once more, while a present member of the B squad, or junior varsity, R. F. Fulton '31 is developing so well in recent practice as to be his probable substitute. Capt. Jones was devoting a lot of attention to Fulton in the recent practices, and his power and strength give great promise that he will make the main squad before the first game. But the other tackle place is wide open. W. L. Parham '31, one of the regulars last year, as a substitute for Capt. M. E. Sprague, who has graduated, is being closely fought by a number of the incoming plebes, and several of these now appear to have the advantage over the upper classman. D. S. Spengler '32, was chosen for the place in the first scrimmage session, while J. M. Price '32, and E. W. Suarez '32, are also battling for the place.

**Meets Boston University First**

Another crowd of plebes is competing for the guard place vacated at the end of last season by L. A. Hammack, and the other place is also in doubt as the result of the fine showing of several of the newcomers. C. I. Humber '31 was second man at right guard last year, but is now contending with Loren B. Hillsinger '32, for the position, while W. R. Maxwell, '30, of the 1928 squad, will have to work to hold his place on the other side, with Suarez the chief candidate for that place as well as tackle. Birrell Walsh '30, a substitute last year, is also on the squad, but has been relegated to the third group, as his play has been below the standard set by the others.

The Boston University eleven will be the first opponent of the Cadets, when the new golden jerseys of the varsity squad, which makes them loom up larger than ever before, will first be seen in action. The event will be staged in the intimate playing field of the Academy, on the top of the hill overlooking the grounds, and will be free to the public, with 3000 seats available. It will be preceded by a review of the corps of cadets. The schedule:

Sept. 28—Boston University.
Oct. 5—Gettysburg College; 12—Davidson College; 19—Harvard University at Boston; 26—Yale University at New Haven.
Nov. 2—University of South Dakota; 9—University of Illinois at Champaign; 16—Dickinson College; 23—Ohio Wesleyan University; 30—Notre Dame University at New York.
Dec. 28—Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif.

# Teaching the Cadets How to Excel in Broken-Field Running

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# New Harvard Crew Coach Now Needed

## Brown's Resignation Accepted —Texas Eleven on the 1931 Schedule

Two important announcements concerning major sports at Harvard are the resignation of Edward J. Brown '96, as varsity crew coach, and the placing of the University of Texas on the 1931 football schedule.

Coach Brown has had charge of the varsity crews since the 1927 campaign and the eight of that season defeated Yale on the Thames River, New London, Conn., by a margin of three-quarters of a length ending a series of six consecutive victories by the Eli over the Crimson.

Since that time Brown has not had the good fortune to defeat Yale again, but his crews were always rated as having a chance before racetime. At the conclusion of the race last spring Brown offered his resignation, but action was deferred until now.

**Haines In Charge**

Coach Herbert H. Haines of the freshman oarsmen will take charge of the varsity and freshman crews this fall until such time as Harvard finds a new varsity coach. Up to the present no attempts have been made to find a successor to Brown. Coach Brown will assist Harvard rowing in some capacity.

The game with Texas will be played Oct. 24 on the 1931 schedule. Approval has been made for a game with Dartmouth on Nov. 7, with the United States Military Academy, Oct. 17 at West Point, and Yale in the Stadium, Nov. 21 of the same year.

Crew races on the Charles River will be started at 1 or 1:30 o'clock in the future instead of after 4 o'clock. This arrangement has been made because of the several postponements brought about by the late starting times.

**Several New Coaches**

Several coaching appointments were confirmed Monday. Clifford J. Gallagher, former wrestling and track coach at Wichita University, Wichita, Kan., will coach Harvard wrestling and assist with track work under the department of physical education.

Rene Peroy of the New York Athletic Club, former United States amateur champion and Olympic team member, is to become a professional by accepting the position as Harvard varsity fencing coach in place of M. F. L. Danguay, who has resigned.

Fred L. Kennedy, former Tufts College varsity football and baseball star, has been appointed coach of the Crimson second varsity soccer team and a rumor reports that James Magonnigal, former American Soccer League player, will coach the freshmen.

# MAJ. E. L. NAIDEN HAS LOWEST CARD

## Leads Qualifiers in U. S. Army Golf Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Maj. E. L. Naiden of the Army War College, representing the Third Corps Area, was the winner with a score of 79-81-160 in the 36-hole qualifying round for the United States Army golf championship at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club here Tuesday.

All the contestants were army officers who had previously secured eligibility to compete by participating in qualifying rounds in various sections of the country. They included besides Major Naiden, who was titleholder three years ago, Lieut. E. A. Baldwin, present champion, and Capt. J. I. Menzie, last year's semifinalist.

Maj. E. S. Hughes of the Washington District, took second place in the qualifying round, falling behind Major Naiden by only two strokes. The lowest score for a single round was made by Maj. O. N. Bradley, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, with a card of 78.

The strongest Corps Area team judged in connection with the qualifying round proved to be that of the Fifth Corps Area, Columbus, O., Maj. R. S. Barr and Lieut. D. F. Stace having a total of 331 against 333 for Major Naiden and Maj. S. E. Wolfe, of the Third Corps, Baltimore; Maj. O. H. Saunders and Lieutenant Baldwin of the Second Area, New York, were third with a score of 336.

The qualifying round will be followed by two rounds of match play, each 18 holes, 36-hole semifinals the next day and finals the last day. The pairings for the first round with qualifying scores are as follows:

Maj. E. L. Naiden, Washington, 79-81-160, vs. Maj. F. A. Mountford, Third, 86-84-170.

Capt. J. L. Dikes, Eighth, 84-91-175, vs Maj. R. S. Barr, Fifth, 84-80-164.

Capt. William Bowman, Second, 85-89-174, vs. Capt. J. I. Menzie, Seventh, 74-87-171.

Maj. D. D. Duncanson, Sixth, 86-83-169, vs. Maj. O. N. Bradley, Fourth, 86-78-164.

Maj. E. S. Hughes, Washington, 82-80-162, vs. Maj. S. E. Wolf, Third, 86-87-173.

Maj. B. B. Wesson, First, 88-82-170, vs. Maj. O. H. Saunders, Second, 84-85-169.

Lieut. D. F. Stace, Fifth, 84-83-167, vs. Lieut. C. A. Crowley, First, 84-87-171.

Col. A. J. Fisher, Washington, 85-81-166, vs. Lieut. E. A. Baldwin, Second, 80-87-167.

**CRUICKSHANK LEADS**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Robert A. Cruickshank of the Progress Club, Purchase, N. Y., led the field at the end of the first 36 holes of the 72-hole Westchester open golf championship at the Gedney Farms Golf Club Monday. He combined two consistent rounds of 72 and 71 for a 36-hole total of 143. Two strokes back were John J. Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, Michael Turnesa of Elmsford and Michael J. Brady, Mamaroneck. Farrell and Turnesa each scored spectacular 69s on the first round, but needed 76 for their second 18. Brady scored a 71 after taking 74 on the first eighteen.

# WINNIPEG STAR CREATES UPSET

## Mrs. Pellenz Eliminates Miss Mackenzie in Canadian Ladies' Golf

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont.—The defeat of a three-times winner of the title, Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Toronto Ladies Club, and who has won the Canadian Ladies' closed golf championship for the last three years, too, was the outstanding feature of the first round of match play in the twenty-fourth annual Canadian Ladies' open championship here, Tuesday, but there were other happenings which combined to make the day's program of 16 matches a most exciting one.

Miss Mackenzie was eliminated by Mrs. B. P. Pellenz of Winnipeg, the Manitoba provincial champion, 3 and 1 after a close match. They were all square at the tenth, but Mrs. Pellenz secured a two lead which was reduced to one at the fifteenth. Just when it looked as if the loser was rallying to come from behind to win the match, her game broke and she lost the sixteenth and eighteenth, the former in two over par and the latter with three extra strokes.

After this upset came the spectacular playing of Misses Glenna Collett, Peggy Wattles and Virginia Holzderber. The former defeated Miss Effie Nesbitt, 6 and 4, and altogether played 16 holes, having an approximate medal score of 65 against a par of 69. She lost only one hole, the twelfth, and showed why she is the strongest favorite for the title which she has already won twice. Miss Wattles eliminated Mrs. Douglas Weld, 8 and 7, without losing a Lole. She had five birdies on the first nine, making the turn in 35 and with a lead of six holes. They finished out the round and even with a six on the eighteenth Miss Wattles had a 75, which equaled the course record set five years ago by Miss Collett. Miss Holzderber won from Miss Bernice Wall, 5 and 4. The loser played good golf, but was three down at the turn. The winner played the 14 holes in 58 being one under fours for the last five.

Three matches went the full 18 holes, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen defeating Mrs. Sidney Small of Detroit, 2 up. Mrs. Stewart Hanley winning from Miss Cecil E. Smith, 1 up after being 2 down with 4 to play, and Mrs. J. T. Mayo of Delmonte, Calif., winning from Mrs. H. A. Martelle of Hartford, Conn., 1 up.

The excellence of her approaching aided Miss Virginia Wilson, the defending champion, to defeat Miss Myriam Elmsley, 3 and 2, while the 1927 champion, Miss Helen T. Payson, of Portland, Me., was always in command of her match against Miss Margaret Lockhart of Montreal, winning 4 and 3. Miss Helen L. Hicks easily disposed of her opponent. Miss Winnifred Robinson, 7 and 6, the match being between the two youngest qualifiers.

Of the 16 matches 12 were of an international nature, and the invaders from the United States were successful in nine of them. Five of the survivors are from Canada and each one of them meets a player from the United States in the second round on Wednesday. The results were:

CANADIAN LADIES' OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Miss Glenna Collett, Pebble Beach, Calif., defeated Miss Effie Nesbitt, Hamilton, 6 and 4.

Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, Montreal, defeated Mrs. A. Harrison, Buffalo, 4 and 3.

Mrs. F. W. White, Hartford, Conn., defeated Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga, Toronto, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Harley C. Higbee, Detroit C. C., defeated Mrs. H. Sedgewick, Cedar Brook, Toronto, 8 and 6.

Mrs. J. T. Mayo, Delmonte, Calif., defeated Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford, Conn., 1 up.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, defeated Miss Honor Bright, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Miss Virginia Wilson, Onwentsia, Chicago, defeated Miss Myriam Elmsley, Toronto Golf, 3 and 2.

Miss Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., defeated Miss Winnifred Robinson, St. Catharine's, 7 and 6.

Mrs. P. B. Pellenz, Elmhurst, Winnipeg, defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, 3 and 1.

Miss Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore, Md., defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 5 and 4.

Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Lochmoor, Detroit, defeated Miss Cecil E. Smith, Toronto Golf, 1 up.

Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo C. C., defeated Mrs. Douglas Weld, Toronto Golf, 8 and 7.

Miss Helen T. Payson, Portland, Me., defeated Miss Margaret Lockhart, Royal Montreal, 4 and 3.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. Sidney Small, Detroit C. C., 2 up.

Miss Edith A. Quier, Reading, Pa., defeated Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Lambton, Toronto, 4 and 2.

Miss Marjorie Kirkham, Marlborough, Montreal, defeated Mrs. John Arends, Chicago, 3 and 1.

Coaches Ray Ride and William Amos of the Washington and Jefferson are depending heavily upon the sophomore material for an eleven, using only five veterans this fall. Capt. Forrest McC. Douds '31, tackle, appears ready for his best season of football.

# MERCUR BEATS B. F. GORCHAKOFF

## J. H. Doeg Also Enters Pacific Southwest Tennis Quarterfinals

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Frederic Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa., tennis star, defeated Benjamin F. Gorchakoff of Los Angeles in the third round of the Pacific Southwest tennis championships, Tuesday. The Los Angeles boy took Mercur to 9—7 before losing the first set but weakened in the second and lost by 6—1.

In another third-round match Mrs. B. C. Covell of England made easy work of eliminating Mrs. Marion Williams, La Jolla, Calif., 6—1, 6—2. John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Miss M. K. Gladman defeated Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City, and J. G. Hall, fellow townsman of Van Ryn, 6—2, 7—5 in a third-round mixed-doubles match.

A San Francisco team, Miss "Patsy" McCoy and Earl Brown, lost to Mrs. D. C. Shepherd Barron of England and Berkeley R. Bell of Austin, Tex., 6—2 6—2, while Mrs. M. H. Watson and J. S. Oliffe, an all-English combination, were defeating Tamio Abe, Japanese star, and Miss Josephine N. Cruikshank, Los Angeles, by scores of 8—6, 6—2 on another court.

Another English team, Miss Betty Nuthall and Mrs. M. H. Watson, defeated Mrs. Louise Dudley, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marion Williams, 6—0, 6—3. The third all-British combination, composed of H. W. Austin and Mrs. B. C. Covell, defeated Mrs. William Henry and Philip F. Neer, Los Angeles pair, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5.

Mercur, national clay courts champion, paired with J. G. Hall, defeated Young and Hinckley, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—2. Frank X. Shields, New York, and Berkeley R. Bell, Austin, were forced to three sets to defeat Leslie Stoefen and Sidney B. Wood, Los Angeles, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

John H. Doeg, Stanford University star, showed himself a title contender by gaining a 6—1, 6—4 victory over Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena to enter the quarterfinals.

## PICK-UPS

MAJOR league clubs are now stocking up with recruit material to use as much as possible down the last stretch in preparation for next season's campaigns.

Two important changes in major-league baseball circles are almost sure to take place next season—an earlier closing, and a less lively baseball. A change that is not so certain, but which may take place, is a later opening date. A week cut off at each end of the 1929 playing season would, with all the open dates this year, have enabled the teams to play all the games required easily. It seems to be for the best interests of baseball that the season be reduced to a minimum of time to produce a maximum of activity.

A good guess as to what pitchers will open the World Series is Earnshaw for the Athletics and either Root or Malone for the Cubs, with the latter favored.

The Boston Red Sox, after playing their game with the Athletics, Sunday, will go five days without playing a regular season game, waiting for a game, Saturday, and another, Sunday, in Washington, to end their season. It is obvious that the desire for an extra Sunday game, the last day of the season falling on Sunday, was the object in making the season long. Had the pennants not been clinched so early, the object would not have been so evident.

# AIR MINDEDNESS HELD TO DEPEND ON FLIGHT FACTS

## Dramatization of Mishaps Blamed for Ignorance About Conditions

Universal "air mindedness" will be realized only when the present ignorance on the part of the great mass of the public regarding actual flying conditions, due in great measure to dramatization of mishaps in the newspapers, is supplanted by intelligent information, Lieut. Joseph B. Lynch, executive officer of the Squantum Naval Reserve Aviation Base, said in speaking to the Rotary Club of Boston.

"There is no such thing as 'air pockets,'" he declared, in dealing with this most common "so-stated cause" of airplane accidents. "There are ascending and descending air currents, it is true, sometimes making flying bumpy, but these do not constitute a hazard for the experienced pilot, any more than do ocean currents to a ship's pilot, for he knows when and where to expect them.

"The same is true of the much-dreaded tail-spin," Lieutenant Lynch continued. "There is no necessity of ever getting into a tail-spin. An experienced pilot can always feel the unmistakable signs that precede the stalling of a plane before a spin, and easily prevent it."

A careful record kept by the Navy during the last six years shows that there was only one fatal accident due solely to power plant failure, according to Lieutenant Lynch.

"Practically all fatal airplane accidents result from over-confidence on the part of the inexperienced pilot, and lack of appreciation of the definite limits to which he must hold himself and his plane," he declared. "Very definitely, then, the great need of aviation in America today is for more experienced pilots.

"Carefully compiled figures by the Navy show that the efficiency of a pilot develops very rapidly up to 1000 hours flying time, so that no pilot with fewer than 1000 hours can properly be called an experienced flier."

Furthermore, the Navy's statistics prove that if frequency of flying be increased four times, accident frequency falls off 40 per cent, in spite of the greater "exposure" to the air, Lieutenant Lynch said.

"Vast progress has been made since the war toward the elimination of accidents. In the Navy, the only branch of flying for which long-term figures are available, 1929 shows an increase over 1921 of 1000 per cent in the number of flying hours per fatal accident. This is due somewhat to improvements in design, but largely to reduction of the basic cause, i. e., overconfidence on the part of inexperienced pilots.

"Aviation is still too new to permit the erection of too many barriers in the path of would-be fliers, but the need of raising the standards for commercial transport pilots is, I think, perfectly evident in the light of these facts.

"At all events," Lieutenant Lynch concluded, "the time has come when fatal accidents need no longer be considered a necessary corollary of flying. The careful and experienced pilot, using modern, fully inspected equipment, may look forward to a long career of safe flying."

# NEW LITTLE THEATER IS OPENED IN BUFFALO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Buffalo's Little Theater, where one may enjoy silent movies of the more serious type in a select audience of only 300 persons, has opened its doors in Delaware Avenue. A number of American and foreign films, including some Russian pictures, have been booked for winter showing, with special children's programs.

The showhouse seats its audience on the first floor, with a small balcony in the rear for a trio of musicians and the projection booth. Interior decorating has the touch of the Spanish patio, with mural paintings carrying out the effect.

**NITRATE PROPERTY SOLD**

VALPARAISO, Chile (U. P.)—The Alianza Company, Ltd., has purchased the properties of the nitrate company known as "Lina," owned by Jorge Sabioncello. The consideration was reported to be $1,200,000.

**CINCINNATI FAVORITES MOVE UP**

WEST BADEN, Ind. (AP)—Detroit and Cincinnati advanced in the amateur championship tournament of the National Baseball Federation here Tuesday afternoon by defeating Pittsburgh and Waterbury, Conn., respectively, by scores of 7 to 0 and 5 to 4. The Cincinnati-Waterbury struggle lasted for 13 innings. Earlier in the day Omaha, Neb., defeated Waukegan, Ill., 13 to 3, and Dayton, O., eliminated Scranton, Pa., 4 to 3 in 12 innings in the other fourth-round games.

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# Fashions and Dressmaking

## The New Evening Modes

By ALIDA VREELAND

DIGNITY triumphs in the new evening mode. Youth has had its day in governing the lines and the lengths of dresses and one sees unmistakable evidences of the return to the center of fashion of the mature woman's style. This news will no doubt be received with joy by those women who have had difficulty in trying to compromise with the extreme modes of simplicity and brevity.

Style authorities place the hem of afternoon dresses about five inches below the knee, while for evening the striking unevenness of hemlines places the hem anywhere from nine inches above the floor to the ground.

The first hint of the lengthened gown came last season with Patou's model showing a gown with a panel longer in front than in the back. This created a stir in fashion circles, but instead of being abandoned as a passing fancy, was steadily followed up by Patou, with other designers falling in line. Today, pointed godets and flounces drop as frequently in front as they do on the sides or back.

**Intricacies**

Seams and lines developed through interesting and intricate cut also continue to characterize the mode, with the difference that now they seem to signal the fall of a ruffle or rippling flare—or any other graceful manipulation that will distend the silhouette.

But whatever increased yardage one may note in the new models, the slender column-like proportions of the figure are very apparent. More merciless in its revelation of the human figure than the straight line is the molded one and this always predominates during a sophisticated vogue. The return of the princess line is largely responsible for the renewed accent on slimness, and in addition comes the already quite prevalent normal waistline.

Perhaps the most fascinating thing about the new evening gowns is the multitude of ways discovered to indicate this higher waistline. A bodice may blouse slightly as it reaches this point and fall over a smooth-fitting skirt yoke. Very often this firmly molded hipline is again broken by a very narrow belt or two belts placed snugly around the hips. Groups of horizontal tucks, delicately blended folds such as are seen in the illustration, puckering perhaps into the front seams, all contribute toward making the waistline a focal point in the new gowns.

**Special Themes**

Spiral themes introduced into the mode lend a further touch of sophistication to the evening gown. Starting in front or in the back, or on either side, circular flounces, narrow in width at first, increase and widen as they reach the length of the skirt, achieving soft floating effects and repeatedly developing into trains. This is also true of gowns resorting to panels applied either high or low on the skirt.

The gown sketched more or less embraces all the new features stressed in the first forecast of evening styles. It is a most distinguished design of Patou's and is, of course, only possible for the very slender woman to wear. Panels developing into little ruffles seem to cling and yet flare in their waterfall descent to the floor. In the back the rippling effect is repeated with a low capelet while the V décolletage ends simply in a soft bow. Black chiffon, smartest of all fabrics at the moment, composes this gown.

**Flowing Fabrics**

Obviously, the materials most sought to bring out this highly stylized silhouette are the various flat silk crêpes, chiffons, satins, panne velvets, soft moirés and lamés. As the season advances, the sheer metal fabrics will no doubt increase their prestige as they are now manufactured to be as soft and clinging as chiffons. Their brilliance has been further enhanced by giving them a ciré finish. Bianchini has been responsible for adding this glory to an already glorious fabric.

Augustabernard has designed one gown in silver lamé emphasizing a symmetrical cutting in diagonal lines on the blouse and in the skirt, where bias fullness achieves a very uneven line in the hem, flowing into a train.

Lamé chiffon is another favored fabric employed by both Cheruit and Louiseboulanger in the development of softly flowing gowns. A high scarf neckline, with the ends hanging over the low décolletage behind, gave an unusual distinction to the bodice. This continued in an unbroken molded line to a point shortly above the knee. Here it ended in a full flounce while the length of the gown behind was exaggerated by an extra panel suspended from the waistline.

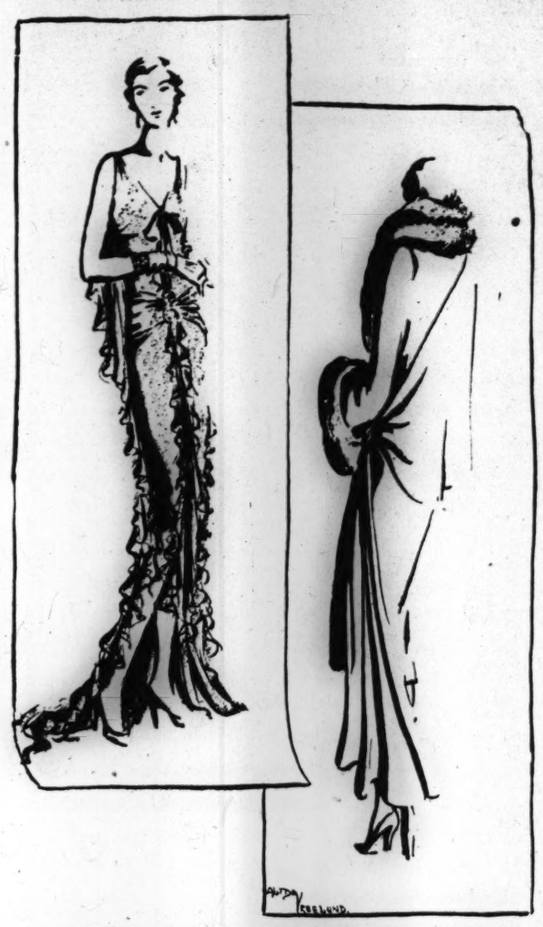
With exquisite materials of this genre and with gowns devoting so much attention to dressmaking details, the lack of additional trimming is easily comprehended. A small jeweled buckle on a narrow belt, an occasional shoulder pin or artificial flower, looking very real, limits the scope of detachable decorations. And the only time when flowers are in evidence is when a V décolletage in the back demands their softening touch. On one gown a flower was seen dropping from the back of a right shoulder.

**Wraps and Gloves**

In complementary mood, the evening wraps follow the soft clinging lines of the gowns. Uneven and broken hemlines are subscribed to, while flares and shirred panels add to their intricacy of style. An example of this type of wrap is sketched showing an extra cape in the back crossing over to the left hip where it is shirred and ends in a long detached panel. Collar and cuffs are of sable. Another full-length model was of black velvet, slim in contour with a restrained flare around the bottom ending in a train. The soft collar was of white ermine falling jabot style, narrow around the neck and spreading across the front.

When three-quarter-length models are used, their function seems to be to help slenderize the figure to a point just above the knees, where the flaring ends of the gown beneath complete the expression of the modern silhouette. A coat in deep beige velvet with mink collar emphasized this line. A shirred panel of velvet suspended from the left shoulder added a feeling of movement.

With the present sophisticated turn in fashion events, women will not be surprised at the return of the formal white kid glove for evening wear. Creamy-white suède gloves rumpled at the wrist are recommended when the final note of chic is desired.



On the Left an Evening Gown by Patou, Developed in Black Chiffon. On the Right an Evening Wrap Which Follows the Flowing Lines of the Modish Evening Gowns.

## Collars and Cuffs

COLLARS and cuffs are always an interesting accessory. Sometimes a tiny collar band an inch wide may be used and, again, a bertha that extends to the waist line. Leather or suède collars and cuffs are often very appropriate and add a note of chic to sports frocks. Metallic or fur collars and cuffs are at times equally smart on frocks of silk crêpe or satin. The Dutch, Buster Brown or Robespierre collars appear from time to time as a feature of fashion to be adapted to individual taste. In every case, however, the shape, color, texture and trimming should be considered carefully, because collars and cuffs must be so perfectly designed and made as to seem to belong entirely to a frock and to complement it.

In this matter, the home dressmaker will get many helps from the shops, fashion magazines and pattern books. It is easy today to know what is correct and to be guided by experts in the selection of trimming, or the combination of fabric and trimmings.

**Adjusting Patterns**

When using patterns to cut collars and cuffs, one should consider well the fabric and the effect to be produced. Frequently it is advisable for the small woman to cut the pattern pieces down, or for the woman of more sturdy build to make them larger, so the proportions of the collar and cuffs will be right for the individual and for the frock on which they will be worn.

When a desired effect is seen pictured and a pattern that is exactly right is not obtainable, one can take an inexpensive fabric of a texture similar to that to be used and pin the collar and cuffs to the figure, shaping them as required to make a pattern. In doing this it is always advisable to place the fold of the material at the center back and work round toward the front. In making the collar, fold the pattern, pinning or slashing it to make it correspond with the design being copied.

In planning collars and cuffs, remember that the best effect is obtained when they contrast in texture with the material in the frock, although it is not necessary that they contrast in color. When white or light-colored removable collars and cuffs are used, it is an excellent idea to bind the lower edges with the dress fabric. This serves as a protection to the more sheer material and also keeps the soil from showing as quickly as it does when light-colored goods are used for the purpose.

**Mitering**

Frequently a mitered corner is desired on collars and cuffs made of or trimmed with lace or embroidery. With a flat working surface, a few pins and a little perseverance one can make the corners exactly alike, all smooth and trim. Sometimes it is necessary to cut away an inch or two of the edge in order accurately to match the design, but in doing that or in trimming away any surplus material, care must be taken to leave enough goods to prevent tearing out and also to allow for felling to conceal raw edges.

In mitering a corner, crease the folds down well so the diagonal line may be followed easily in the sewing. In this connection a hand-run seam is a little more elastic than machine stitching on such a bias, therefore it is more desirable in view of later ironings.

When a collar is ready to be sewed on to material that is likely to stretch, make a row of small running stitches around the neck of the garment before basting the collar in place. Along the raw edge of the collar baste the long edge of a true-bias binding without stretching, to allow for the curving of the lower edge. With the machine stitch through the three thicknesses of the goods, then turn the garment inside out, fold the binding down neatly on the raw edge and slip-stitch it invisibly in place.

**Concealments**

Probably no collar gives the home dressmaker more difficulty than the one made of doubled material in the application of which no sewing is to show, as, for example, on middy waists and ensemble coats. In both these cases the collar is sewed on after the front openings have been faced, the back of the collar being stitched first across the back neck and out to the center front seams. The top of the collar is then stitched only to the facing piece, the seams pressed open and surplus material trimmed off. The raw seam now showing at the back is next concealed by whipping the top of the collar down over it. Stitch the facing piece down to the waist, or stitch the creased edges and then tack the facing in place in such a way that the stitches do not show on the right side of the garment.

Cuffs should harmonize with the neck finish of a frock, being slightly smaller or definitely larger than the collar to afford a harmonious contrast. The daintier the fabric, the narrower and neater the bindings, cuffs and trimmings should be. If a contrasting material is used the cuffs are often made of two thicknesses of material, the seam being concealed inside and the plain cuff applied with a bias facing of the cuff material.

The seams at the top of a cuff as well as the joining seam should always be pressed open to insure a flat, even edge and joining. To avoid unnecessary thickness, the ends of the seams should be clipped off diagonally before they are joined to another. Even in joining the cuff to the sleeve, all overlapping edges should be "thinned" to avoid any bulk.

Snap fasteners are usually employed to hold together the continuous placket opening at the lower end in silk and wool cuffs. On wash garments, especially in wash silks, a tiny button is used. Cuff links or novelty pins are placed an inch down from the top edge of cuffs to hold them together. Often a figure 8 is made of cord, the loops to extend over small buttons and so hold the cuff edges together. But if the amateur has any doubt as to the prevailing mode for fastening the sleeves of a frock, she may inform herself by looking over garments made of similar material in the ready-made dress shops.

## New Accents

The correct accessories to a costume which contribute to the harmonious whole are still of first importance, although ensembles are blended, not matched, this year.

As black and brown furs will be most used for trimming the new coats and suits, these colors will be the foremost ones in shoes and handbags. Flat, rectangular bags will be more used than the pouch type, and the smartest of these are of simple design with the mounting little emphasized. Such leathers as pinseal, calf and pigskin will be correct for ordinary daytime use.

Scarfs, unless they form a definite part of suit or gown, are to be avoided, but remain an important note when matched to the hat, or when they blend perfectly with the whole costume.

## The Popular Pump

The new shoes now appearing in the shops in the correct colors to blend with the fall coat or suit are simple in design. The pump leads in popularity. As ever, comfort and fit should be the first consideration, and the suitability to the costume and the occasion. High-heeled suède pumps which would be charming with an afternoon dress will make a tweed suit and small hat look absurd. With the tailored street costume a pump or possibly a one-strap model, with leather-covered heel of medium height, is always good, and calf oxfords, or even lizard, are correct. Suède or combinations of suède and leather will be especially popular, and colored kids will be as smart for evening as the crêpe-de-chine slippers which were so much worn last spring.

## Historic Gems

The emeralds which Napoleon III gave to the Empress Eugénie on the occasion of the birth of the Prince Imperial have been set in a brooch by the eminent Parisian jeweler, Mauboussin. The original setting was in the form of a shamrock, and seems very simple to the eye accustomed to the intricacies of modern jewelry design. The new brooch uses in addition to the three emeralds over 120 diamnds, some of them very large, and fashions the setting into a simulation of three trees.

## Feminine Modes for 1930

By ELENE FOSTER

Paris

THE Grands Couturiers have shown their new collections for the coming season, buyers from the four quarters of the globe have departed homeward, laden with models of frocks and coats for the autumn and winter, and one can now speak with authority of the modes of the next six months. The Parisian designers have made their prediction of a "new line." As a matter of fact, they have done more than this, for they have originated two new and distinctly different silhouettes, one in the short-waisted, full-skirted frock and the other in that built on long, straight, princess lines. The two are as different as the proverbial "chalk is from cheese," and yet both are seen in the models designed for both daytime and evening wear in all of the leading houses.

Patou is one of the most emphatic sponsors of the frock cut with the high, pre-war waistline, which is used in a great majority of the models of his new collection. The position of this all-important line is sometimes indicated by a narrow belt, sometimes in a short, rounded, bloused effect at the back of the bodice and sometimes in subtle lines of tucking or fine shirring.

Frock of Black Printed Taffeta Moiré From Elspeth Champcommunal.

Lucien Lelong, who has been reluctant, hitherto, to return to this Victorian feature, is also using the higher waistline, although not so rigidly as some of the other houses, as he believes in adapting this line to suit the proportions of the individual figure. In no case, however, is it so low as in the models of last season. In the face of all this evidence one may safely assert that the revival of the natural waistline is an accomplished fact.

**The Pendulum Swings Back**

The next important question, which is quite as definitely settled, is the length of the skirt. This is universally longer in every type of frock. In gowns designed for general street wear, the skirt is at least two inches longer than those which are being worn at the present moment, and in many houses it reaches halfway between the knee and the ankle. The more elaborate afternoon dresses are often even longer than this, and for the evening, several of the leading houses are making skirts of ankle length with a wide panel or long points at the back which train on the floor. The tendency is toward a more even hemline, although in the case of the evening gowns, there are still countless models with the long, graceful drooping movement at the back, which is so universally becoming and gives such an air of real elegance to its wearer that it would be a pity to discard it. As a matter of fact, the evening frocks which Cheruit, Lucien Delong, Doeuillet-Doucet and Redfern are showing, which are cut with this long, sweeping line, are among the most distinguished of the season's models.

The tendency toward a revival of the Victorian and Edwardian days which was so noticeable in the models of last season is even more pronounced in those of the present collections. The tucked-in blouse or old-fashioned "shirt waist" is shown almost entirely with the tailored suits in place of the jumper which has been worn for so many seasons. There are designers who use the little basque of satin or lamé with the dressier type of street costume, among them Cheruit, who is showing several of these quaint little bodices in her new collection. Another Victorian garment which made its first appearance this season is the rounded jacket trimmed about the edges with a band of fur, which reminds one of the delightful colored plates in the old Godey's Ladies' Book. This is seen in all materials and in all types of costumes, though it is a particular favorite worn with the long, trailing evening frock. It is modified a bit for the costumes of tweed, broadcloth and the heavier materials used for the street, but for the dressier afternoon and evening ensembles it has the deep curving line at the back and often the loose-flowing sleeves of grandmother's day. Velvet is the favorite material for the evening jacket, and one of the loveliest seen was in the bright blue color which the French call "royal," trimmed all around the edges with a wide band of ermine and worn over a frock of soft chiffon in the same brilliant shade; it had a rosette of the fur at one side of the high-waisted bodice.

Skirts are often elaborate in cut and arranged in panels, flounces and godets, but no longer are they pleated. Save in the costumes designed for real sports wear, one rarely sees a pleated skirt, and in the case of the sports costume they are usually plain at the back and box-pleated at the front and sides. The circular skirt, or one with full godets at the bottom, is the favorite for street frocks of tweed, jersey, kasha or other wool fabrics, whether of the short-waisted type or cut princess fashion. These always, however, are fitted snugly about the hips. The bodices of these popular gowns are quite plain, often buttoned straight up the front with a turn-over collar and a four-in-hand tie of bright striped or plaid silk; and, in the case of the short-waisted type, with a narrow leather belt.

**New Notes**

The coats worn with these woolen frocks are usually of tweed of two-thirds or three-quarters length and often trimmed about the edges with a narrow band of fur—astrakhan, caracul, shaven goat, lamb and nutria being the favorites. The frocks and coats for the afternoon are more elaborate in cut, the latter often taking the line of frock with which it is worn and rippling in godets at the edge, or being cut with one long full godet in the middle of the back. A great deal of fur is used on this type of coat, sometimes in a deep band around the bottom with a deep collar and cuffs which reach to the elbow, and sometimes applied in several bands of different widths, which are also used on the lower part of the sleeve. Bands of soft fox are used on coats of velvet, broadcloth and similar materials, but astrakhan, broadtail and other short-haired furs are preferred for the less elaborate coat.

The skirts of the afternoon frocks are quite full at the bottom and there are all sorts of elaborate arrangements of flounces used on those of plain materials, but in the case of those in printed fabrics—velvet, satin, moiré and so on—the skirt, as a rule, hangs full and straight, quite even as to the hemline and fitting snug about the hips. Frocks of the new printed panne velvets are among the loveliest of the season. These are usually worn with a coat of plain velvet in the same color and lined with the printed material. There are also lovely frocks of printed tusli-kasha, of figured voile woven with metal threads, and of brocaded satin or lamé which are also shown with coats of plain velvet.

## THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Learn to swim.
2. They are used for food purposes.
3. Seven.
4. To try and retain in the child spontaneity of speech.
5. By a burst of thick, black smoke, a warning used by French aerial police.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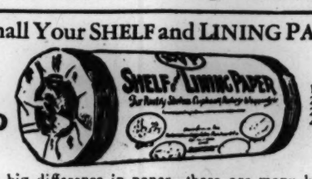


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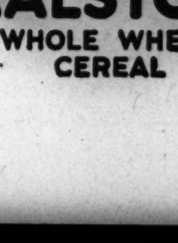


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# THE HOME FORUM

## The Year's Fulfilling

*(England's Calendar)*

SEPTEMBER, "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," has thrown out her vanguard. The sunshine deepens through the day, mornings grow gray with dew, mysteriously chill, the gardens change and glow with richer color, from rose to rose in the dawn spread faint cobwebs. Orchards grow scented. High over slowly-smoking chimneys clamor the swallows. In the night we realize that the change has come, but come so quietly that no sorrow treads on summer's heels. From garden and hedgerow her soft skirts pass, still odorous with remembered June.

Wheat and barley harvest is at its close, and with it pass the cornfield flowers that engarlanded the brows of summer. Passes, too, the whir of the reaper, the piled tawny grain, the slow horses carting the long harvest. Now the stubble fields lie palely golden under the sunny sky, and the little field mouse, whose nest of fluffy babies scarcely bowed the wheat ear, has followed the track of the laden wagon to the dim recesses of rickyard and harp. Every garden, as if in recompense for those shorn fields, sets

budding more
And still more later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease.

Michaelmas daisies have burst suddenly into bloom and tall yellow sunflowers fill every corner. The sweet-pea hedge is a blown fragrance. On the warm wall the rosebush nurses her latest buds. Chrysanthemums, yellow and bronze and white, hang their drooping heads, or look from close-folded petals toward the sun. On every side the asters flaunt, bold in purple and rose, virginal in white. Late marigolds and begonias blaze beside them, the whole range of dahlias bends above. There are belated darlings of the summer, too, loth to go—lavender, sweet stocks, roses, goldenrod.

How lovely are the September mists! A faint gold shadow, strangely impregnated with sunshine, hangs between the grass and treetops through the livelong day. It lies low over the stream, too, and in somber places deepens the water to amber and violet. In cities, the shades of autumn settle down, drifted imperceptibly from open places. Chelsea embankment is blue as Whistler loved it, the impalpable mists shift and play through all the half-tones that Markino captured, Battersea Bridge lifts its gracious line against the sky, and Westminster roofs grow more delicately distinct above the river that dreams at evening like any country stream. The gulls, come inland with the tide, drift and wheel like tossed sails in the lovely light, merge imperceptibly on slim curved wings into the veiled distance. In meadows and gardens the dusk creeps over the grass as soon as noon is passed. A curious ground-dusk, this, for the flower heads are drowsing in the sun the while! An hour, and the tree shadows steal on invisible feet from grass blade to blade.

Bright autumn butterflies dance a little longer in the golden air in spite of these advance twilights. Peacocks and painted ladies, red admirals and dusky tortoise shells adorn the long borders and sweep the still fragrant walks. "They feast on the juices of fallen plum or pear, or on the honey of the heliotrope bloom. The hints of deepening sunshine . . . seem gathered to a focus in the peacock's and red admiral's wings."

That same deepening sunshine burns in hedge and tree—in the ash berries, in the russet bracken, in the uplifted fires of the hillside gorse. The oaks are stained with yellow where the light glints upon them; chestnuts are ruddy and shake down their offerings to lie green and brown and shining on sun-dappled grass. Hawthorn berries set the bushes glowing, bryony and traveler's-joy have made a later wreath for the brows of harvest. Sycamores cast their treasures to every wind that blows, the beeches prepare their final pageant. In lonely places the somber pines whisper on a lower note. From dewy lawn, leaf-strewn, through the gold and amethystine fathoms of the treetops, the eye rests at length on a sky indescribably soft and fair.

In the orchards fair apples shine between dark leaves. The plums are gathered. No longer do the birds wheel deliriously under branches bent beneath a honied burden, but the scent of ripened fruit still lingers in the air. Pears, golden or rosy, tempt thirsting little beaks, and from the topmost bough the robin whistles his jauntiest, recapturing in these delicious hours something of his springtime zest. How lovely are those same apples under the moon! Then they float against the dark tides of the leaves, shimmering globes in a silver sea. All beauteous things the September night enhances.

Starlight! and asters dazzling white,
A cloud of moths as dark as night,
One trail of scarlet leaves.
Oh wind! sigh through those tree-tops tall
A strain of music over all,
The music of the people's song
While binding autumn sheaves.

Like August, September is called a "silent month." Here are quiet noons when flowers drowse in the sunflood, evening on feet so soft that the dew has fallen ere we remembered the western skies. The spring songs are over, the low soliloquies of the summer nests are past. Only the cricket scrapes his little fiddle, only the gnats sing down the sun; only the bat cheeps in the shut of day. That is what we have said at idle impulse! But if an awareness of those bright eyes that watched us from every green cover in July has taught us anything, it is that idle impulse is a grand deceiver. Between these gracious silences a long call has sounded. Under the autumn calm a multitude of hearts have answered. Wings are tremulous for the high air; the vagrant scent of the seaward miles comes up on every stream that touches a tidal river, and small throats, so lately clamorous over the strawberry beds, throb at the fugitive taste of salt. The hour of The Journey is at hand, or has already struck. The swifts have gone long since, the swallows gather and wheel in sudden sallies. No more do they come home at dawn from these mysterious night flights, singing softly on the skirts of light. A thin high cry, shaken and sweet, at some secret hour, and the blue wings, too, have gone! Not until May comes in again will those stretched pinions shadow our sunny walls above the gillyflowers. Under the eaves the martins urge on their latest brood. The landrail, the crek-crake of midsummer nights, haunts our harvest no more. An echo on the still air, hardly more than a breathed memory of spring, tells where the chiff-chaff delays his seaward journeying. Over the stubble fields the linnets murmur. The titmice that ran between the daisies of June have remembered summer again. Hard on these departing wings follow the birds of the north that pause to rest with us a moment before they, too, go out upon the wind.

Harvest of field and orchard, harvest of garden and hedgerow, ingathering, blessing and praise—these are September's burden. Scent of the sea, breath of the heather, tang of the log fire and the gardener's "smudge"—these are September's sweetness. Everywhere a gentleness has fallen. The free meadows have yielded harvest, too, for here, at moonset and star-rise is the "goodly musher-room." "Out of the grasse and dewe where nothing was, and where onlie the lytell worme turned in his sporte, comes at the shakynge of bells these delicate meates."

D. T.


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
*An International Daily Newspaper*

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year....$9.00 Three months..$2.25
Six months..$4.50 One month..... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

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| 14 pages | 2 cents |
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
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## *A Portrait*

She has a brow serene and calm,
Her laughing mouth radiance bespeaks,
The tender pity in her eyes
Brings heart of grace to one who seeks.

A prankish wit is in her speech
That gives a flip to fortune's wheel,
That turns the dark cloud inside out
Its sudden sunlight to reveal.

Her heart a guarded treasure holds,
A precious boon to them that crave,
Obedient only to that Word
Who bade men Ask, and ye shall have.

If I would paint her portrait true,
Within one sum is set for me
All of her character and grace—
One little word—Sincerity.

ETHNIE C. MONEY.

## In the Moon's Furrow

It was a stunning experience. Then after staggering on a few paces in the shadow of the fort, casting a darkness more intense than that of a clouded night upon the canal, I saw the tiny light of a lantern standing on the quay, and became aware of muffled figures making toward it from various directions. Pilots of the Third Company hastening to embark. Too sleepy to be talkative, they step on board in silence. But a few low grunts and an enormous yawn are heard. Somebody even ejaculates: "Ah! Coquin de sort!" and sighs wearily at his hard fate.

The "patron" of the Third Company (there were five companies of pilots at that time, I believe) is the brother-in-law of my friend Solary (Baptistin), a broad-shouldered, deep-chested man of forty, with a keen, frank glance which always seeks your eyes. He greets me by a low, hearty "Hé, l'ami. Comment va?" With his clipped mustache and massive open face, energetic and at the same time placid in expression, he is a fine specimen of the southerner of the calm type. For there is such a type in which the volatile southern passion is transmuted into solid force. He is fair, but no one could mistake him for a man of the north even by the dim gleam of the lantern standing on the quay. He is worth a dozen of your ordinary Normans or Bretons, but then, in the whole immense sweep of the Mediterranean shores, you could not find half a dozen men of his stamp.

Standing by the tiller, he pulls out his watch from under a thick jacket and bends his head over it in the light cast into the boat. Time's up. His pleasant voice commands, in a quiet undertone, "Larguez." A suddenly projected arm snatches the lantern off the quay—and, warped along by a line at first, then with the regular tug of four heavy sweeps in the bow, the big half-decked boat full of men glides out of the black, breathless shadow of the fort. The open water of the "avantport" glitters under the moon as if sown over with millions of sequins, and the long white breakwater shines like a thick bar of solid silver. With a quick rattle of blocks and one single silky swish, the sail is filled by a little breeze keen enough to have come straight down from the frozen moon, and the boat, after the clatter of the hauled-in sweeps, seems to stand at rest, surrounded by a mysterious whispering so faint and unearthly that it may be the rustling of the brilliant, overpowering moonrays breaking like a rain-shower upon the hard, smooth, shadowless sea.

I may well remember that last night spent with the pilots of the Third Company. I have known the spell of moonlight since, on various seas and coasts—coasts of forests, of rocks, of sand dunes—but no magic so perfect in its revelation of unsuspected character, as though one were allowed to look upon the mystic nature of material things. For hours I suppose no word was spoken in that boat. The pilots, seated in two rows facing each other, dozed, with their arms folded and their chins resting upon their breasts. They displayed a great variety of caps: cloth, wool, leather, peaks, earflaps, tassels, with a picturesque round "béret" or two pulled down over the brows; and one grandfather, with a shaved, bony face and a great beak of a nose, had a cloak with a hood which made him look in our midst like a cowled monk being carried off goodness knows where by that silent company of seamen. . . .

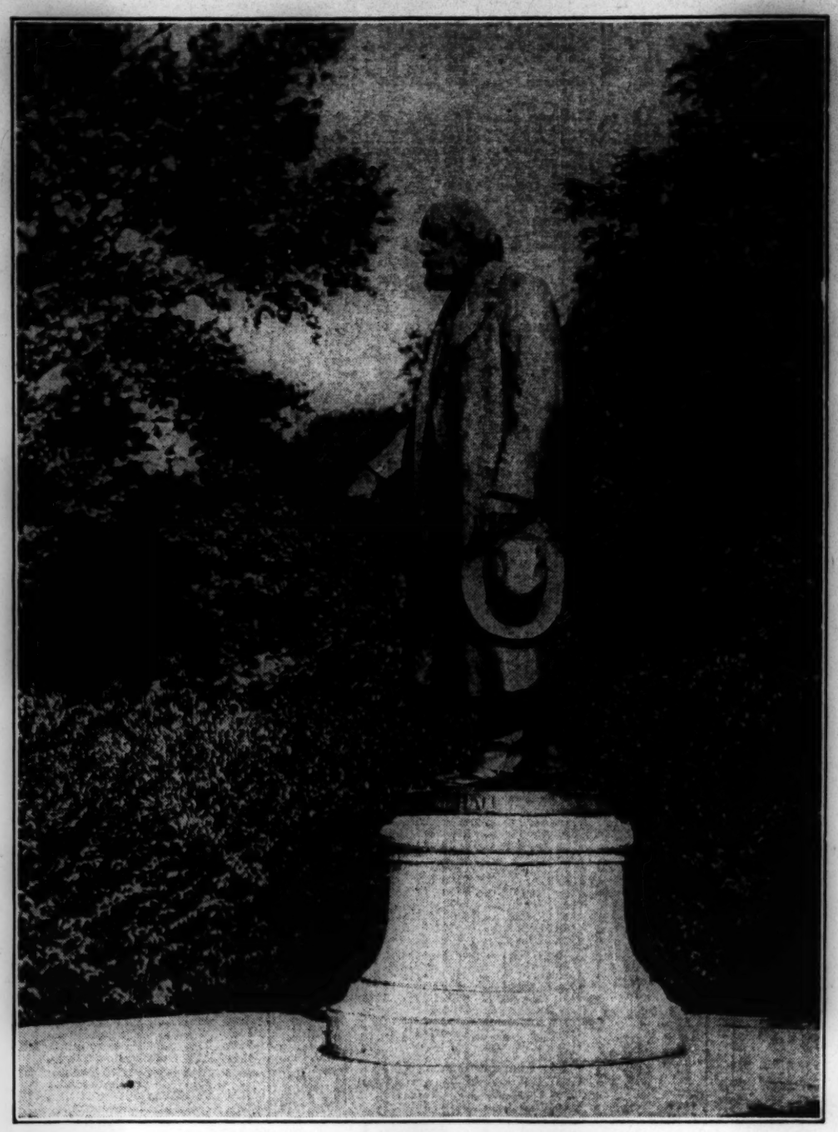
My fingers itched for the tiller, and in due course my friend, the "patron," surrendered it in the same spirit in which the family coachman lets a boy hold the reins on an easy bit of road. There was a great solitude around us; the islets ahead, Monte Cristo and the Chateau d'If in full light, seemed to float toward us—so steady, so imperceptible was the progress of our boat. "Keep her in the furrow of the moon," the "patron" directed me, in a quiet murmur, sitting down ponderously in the stern-sheets. . . .

The pilot station in weather like this was only a mile or two to the westward of the islets; and presently, as we approached the spot, the boat we were going to relieve swam into our view suddenly, on her way home, cutting black and sinister into the wake of the moon under a sable wing, while to them our sail must have been a vision of white and dazzling radiance. Without altering the course a hair's breadth we slipped by each other within an oar's length. A drawling, sardonic hail came out of her. Instantly, as if by magic, our dozing pilots got on their feet in a body. An incredible babel of bantering shouts burst out, a jocular, passionate, voluble chatter, which lasted till the boats were stern to stern, theirs all bright now, and, with a shining sail to our eyes, we turned all black to their vision, and drew away from them under a sable wing. That extraordinary uproar died away almost as suddenly as it had begun; first one had enough of it and sat down, then another, then three or four together; and when all had left off with mutters and growling half-laughs the sound of hearty chuckling became audible, persistent, unnoticed. The cowled grandfather was very much entertained somewhere within his hood.—JOSEPH CONRAD, in "A Personal Record."

## Our Igloo

Proceeding for about half an hour, we reached a well-sheltered spot with southern exposure. . . . Here the two boys constructed a beautiful igloo, with high-bed platform, gently sloping walls, and an almost flat roof, the sixty blocks interlocking in a rather artistic design. It is a pleasure to see an Eskimo cut and handle snow. One cannot but admire the skill and dexterity with which he cuts it on the surface, breaks it out with his toe, lays it up on the wall, bevels the edges, and thumps it into place with his hand. I wonder if there are any other people in the world who attempt to build an arch or cone without support. Starting from the ground in a spiral from right to left, the blocks mount higher and higher, ever assuming a more horizontal position, until the last two or three appear to hang in the air, the last block locking the whole structure. This work can be done by two good men in about an hour.

Entering a newly constructed igloo seems like a vision of fairyland, the light filtering through the snow a beautiful ethereal blue; everything—the bed, the two side platforms, the wall—absolutely spotless.—From "Four Years in the White North," by DONALD B. MACMILLAN.



*Edward Everett Hale. A Statue in Bronze.*

AT THE turn of a curving path in the Public Garden, Boston, the thoughtful pedestrian is brought to a halt by a bronze statue of Edward Everett Hale, embowered in foliage, with beds of hardy, brilliantly blooming plants at each side, the whole setting forming a quiet corner in the angle of a bordering fence and straying path. As Dr. Hale's famous story, "A Man Without a Country" is a symbol of his deep patriotism, so this peaceful nature setting is typical of a zeal for peace and brotherhood.

A native son of Boston, and always resident there, he became a man of authority in the midst of friends and neighbors, one whose opinions were respected throughout the United States and in other lands. He was scholar and author, editor and educationist, founder of libraries and benevolent undertakings, and although through the years he saw his own and other countries plunged into destructive dissension, he kept on thinking constructively, and with a vision that encircled the globe. The co-operation of nations, friendly arbitration, peace—this exalted ideal was gradually developing in his consciousness to a definite, concrete, methodical proposition which ultimately was expressed in a sermon entitled, "The Twentieth Century," preached at Washington in 1899. What he uttered then is seen now, in the light of present-day developments, to have been a prophecy:

"The twentieth century will apply the words of the Prince of Peace to international life. The wisdom of statesmen will devise the solution, which soldiers and people will accept with thankfulness. The beginning will not be made at the end of a war, but in some time of peace. The suggestion will come from one of the six great powers. It will be from a nation which has no large permanent military establishment; that is to say, it will probably come from the United States. This nation, in the most friendly way, will propose to the other great powers to name one jurist of world-wide fame, who, with the other five, shall form a permanent tribunal of the highest dignity. Everything will be done to give this tribunal the honor and respect of the world."

Now, less than half a century later, that prophecy has come into realization.

The statue shows Dr. Hale in the garb and attitude with which Boston was familiar. The inscription is satisfyingly reticent, yet full of meaning; simply the name, itself full of American history, upon the base; and about the circumference of the stone circle upon which the statue stands are the words, "Man of Letters—Preacher of the Gospel—Prophet of Peace—Patriot." It stands near a much traveled path where the people whom he so well loved and served go to and fro in almost every representative type of age and nation and calling. At the back incessant traffic rolls. In front the far-seeing gaze penetrates the Garden's beneficent verdure; and just now, about midday, the shadow of the right hand lingers long upon the appellation, "Prophet of Peace."

## Music Before Reading Milton

Much depends upon when and where you read a book. In the five or six impatient minutes before the dinner is quite ready, who would think of taking up the Fairie Queen for a stop-gap, or a volume of Bishop Andrew's sermons?

Milton almost requires a solemn service of music to be played before you enter upon him. But he brings his music, to which who listens had need bring docile thoughts, and purged ears.—LAMB, in "Detached Thoughts."

## Lykke

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

ET LEKSIKON sier om lykke: "Mental og moralsk sundhet og befrielse fra trettende bekymringer er dens normale tilstand." Efter dette er det klart at lykke ikke er avhengig av materielle ting, men er en åndelig og moralsk tilstand. Hvis vi vil være lykkelige, må det først og fremst være oss maktpåliggende å forme vår mentale tilstand, de tanker og ønsker vi nærer. Vi må se til at de er rene og sunde, og at alle tanker og ønsker i motsatt retning jages bort. Alle innsner betydningen av rene, ordentlige hjem og omgivelser, og tid, energi og penger ofres for å opnå disse ting. Når dette er som det skal være, hvor uhyre meget større betydning har det ikke at våre mentale hjem blir holdt fri fra alt som er ulikt Gud, det gode, i hvem vi "lever og rører os og er til." Lykke kan ikke være til huse hvor tanker som stolthet, sjalusi, selviskhet eller sanselighet hersker. Lykke kan kun bo i den tanke som er vasket ren for kjødets urenheter.

Materiell velstand kan ikke i sig selv bringe lykke, og man kan godt nyde et rikt mål av lykke selv om man kun sparsomt besidder denne verdens goder. Held i verdslige gjøremål kan kun bringe lykke hvis vår fremgang holdes fri fra uærlighet og selviskhet. Når vi i forstandighet og lydighet streber efter å gjenspelle Gud, det gode, kan det ikke slå feil at vi nyder et visst mål av lykke. Salmisten gir opskriften på sann lykke når han skriver: "Lyksalig er hver den som frygter Herren, som vandrer på Hans veie. Frugten af dine hænders arbeide skal du nyde, lyksalig er du, og det gaar dig vel."

Ønske om lykke er et naturlig ønske. Guds, den kjære Faders, vilje er at alle Hans barn skal være lykkelige og harmoniske. I denne tidsalder bringer Christian Science menneskeheten en sann følelse av lykke. Den bringer det glade budskap at synd, skrøpelighet, fattigdom, sykdom og død ikke er nogen del av det åndelige menneske, skapt i Guds billede og lignelse, og at en riktig forståelse av Gud og menneskets forhold til Ham vil sette menneskene i stand til å befri sig fra alle virkninger av tro på det ondes virkelighet.

Der er en stadig voksende armé av menn, kvinner og barn over hele verden som gjennem studiet av Bibelen, i det lys som Christian Science bringer, har funnet lykke, sundhet, fred og overflod hvor sorg, sykdom, disharmoni og fattigdom tiligere har syntes å herske. De har funnet at den største lykke kommer fra å glemme sig selv i arbeide for andres beste uten nogen tanke på annen lønn enn den glede som alltid kommer fra å gjenspelle det gode. På side 58 i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnskap og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften) skriver Mary Baker Eddy: "Uselvisk streben, edle livsmotiver og renhet, disse bestanddeler av tanken, forenet, skaper individuelt og kollektivt sann lykke, styrke og bestandighet." Og på side 337 i samme lærebok sier hun: "For å vinne sann lykke må mennesket være i harmoni med sitt Prinsipp, guddommelig Kjærlighet; sønnen må være i samklang med Faderen, i overensstemmelse med Kristus."

Den falske følelse av selviskhet og urenhet må vi jage ut av vårt liv for å gi rum for de lykkebringende egenskaper, uselviskhet og renhet. Dette kan synes å medføre en mental kamp. Fristelser kan kringsette oss på alle kanter, og hvis vi vil undgå villfarelsens snarer, må vi stadig være på vakt. Vi må være vebnet med den inteligens, det mot og den styrke som kun kommer fra Gud; for det såkalte menneskelige sinn som er skilt fra Gud ved onde tanker, er ute av stand til med held å opta kamp mot kjødets fristelser. Vi må være vebnet med åndelig makt, og Christian Science viser oss hvorledes vi skal nyttiggjøre oss sannheten. I Christian Science lærebok, som ovenfor er omtalt, skriver Mrs. Eddy (s. 407): "Hvis mennesket ikke vinner seier over lidenskapene, kvæler de lykke, sundhet, og menneskeverdighet. Her er Christian Science det mektige universalmiddel, som gir styrke til det dødelige sinns svakhet, —styrke fra det udødelige og allmektige Sinn,—og løfter menneskeheten op over den selv til renere ønsker, ja til åndelig makt og velvilje mot menneskene." Hvilket herlig utsyn fremstilles ikke her! Det vises oss at det er mulig å leve så i harmoni med Gud at vi har den åndelige styrke til å overvinne og utdrive hver uriktig tanke og hvert uriktig ønske! I dette åndelige rike, som er det virkelige menneskes hjem, kan intet uten det gode, det rene og det vedvarende komme inn. Sykdom, synd, fattighet, ensomhet og andre feilaktige dødelige antagelser kan ikke finne noget blivende sted i en tanke som er utrustet med "styrke fra det udødelige og allmektige Sinn."

Christian Science er for alle. De som studerer den er takknemlige for hvert fremskritt de har gjort, men for å gjøre fremskritt i åndelig forståelse kreves der ærlighet, ydmykhet og opriktighet. Belønningen er sikker. Det kan ikke slå feil at alle som er lydige mot denne lære kan bevise de sannheter den åpenbarer.

Oplysning med hensyn til Kristen Videnskap (Christian Science) litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til Kristen Videnskaps Forlagsbokhandel (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

## *The Scribe*

To those dim alcoves, far withdrawn,
He turned with measured steps and slow,
Trimming his lantern as he went;
And there, among the shadows, bent
Above one ponderous folio,
With whose miraculous text were blent
Seraphic faces: angels, crowned
With rings of melting amethyst;
Mute, patient martyrs, . . . here and there,
Some bold, serene evangelist,
Or Mary in her sunny hair;
And here and there from out the words
A brilliant tropic bird took flight;
And through the margins many a vine
Went wandering — roses, red and white,
Tulip, wind-flower, and columbine
Blossomed . . . and the wind,
Blown through the mullioned window, took
Scent from the lilies in the book.

—THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH, Poems.

## Happiness

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A DICTIONARY states of happiness that "mental and moral health and freedom from irksome cares are its normal conditions." From this it is apparent that happiness is not dependent upon material things, but is a mental and moral condition. If we would be happy, our one and only concern must be with our mental condition, the thoughts and desires we entertain, seeing to it that they are pure and wholesome, and that all opposite thoughts and desires are cast out. Everyone recognizes the importance of clean, orderly homes and surroundings; and time, energy, and money are spent in obtaining these things. While this is as it should be, how vastly more important it is that our mental homes should be kept free from everything unlike God, good, in whom "we live, and move, and have our being." Happiness cannot abide where thoughts of pride, jealousy, selfishness, or sensuality are entertained. Happiness can abide only in thought which is washed clean of the impurities of the flesh.

Material wealth cannot of itself bring happiness, and it is possible to enjoy a great measure of happiness while having but a meager supply of this world's goods. Success in worldly undertakings can bring us happiness only as our achievement is kept free from dishonesty and selfishness. As we strive intelligently and obediently to reflect God, good, we cannot fail to enjoy a measure of happiness. The Psalmist gives the recipe for true happiness when he writes: "Blessed is every one that feareth the Lord; that walketh in his ways. For thou shalt eat the labour of thine hands: happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee."

The desire for happiness is a natural one. The will of God, the loving Father, is that every one of His children shall be happy and harmonious. In this age Christian Science is bringing to humanity a true sense of happiness. It is bringing the good tidings that sin, sickness, poverty, disease, and death are no part of spiritual man, created in the image and likeness of God; and that a correct understanding of God and of man's relation to Him will enable men to free themselves from all the effects of belief in the reality of evil.

There is an ever increasing army of men, women, and children all over the world who, through the study of the Bible in the light of Christian Science, have found happiness, health, peace, and plenty where sorrow, sickness, discord, and poverty had previously seemed to hold sway. They have found that the greatest degree of happiness comes from forgetting self in laboring for the good of others, with no thought of reward except the joy which never fails to come from reflecting good. On page 58 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Unselfish ambition, noble life-motives, and purity,—these constituents of thought, mingling, constitute individually and collectively true happiness, strength, and permanence." And on page 337 of the same textbook she says, "For true happiness, man must harmonize with his Principle, divine Love; the Son must be in accord with the Father, in conformity with Christ."

The false sense of selfishness and impurity must be ruled out of our lives to make room for the happifying qualities of unselfishness and purity. This may seem to produce a mental struggle. Temptations may beset us on every side; and if we would avoid the pitfalls of error, we must be constantly on guard. We must be armed with the intelligence, courage, and strength which come only from God; for the so-called human mind, separated from God by evil thoughts, is unable to wage successful warfare against the temptations of the flesh. We must be armed with spiritual power, and Christian Science shows us how to avail ourselves of the truth. In the textbook of Christian Science mentioned above Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 407): "If man is not victorious over the passions, they crush out happiness, health, and manhood. Here Christian Science is the sovereign panacea, giving strength to the weakness of mortal mind,—strength from the immortal and omnipotent Mind,—and lifting humanity above itself into purer desires, even into spiritual power and good-will to man." What a glorious prospect is here presented, showing that it is possible so to live in harmony with God that we have the spiritual strength to overcome and cast out every wrong thought and desire! Into this spiritual realm, which is the real man's home, nothing but the good, the pure, and the enduring can enter. Sickness, sin, poverty, loneliness, and other false mortal beliefs, can find no abiding place in thought which is supplied with "strength from the immortal and omnipotent Mind."

Christian Science is for all. Its students are grateful for whatever progress they have made; but to advance in spiritual understanding requires honesty, humility, and sincerity. The reward is sure. None who are obedient to its teachings can fail to demonstrate the truths it reveals.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

## At Longwood

After our brief tour of the town, we started for Longwood, the objective of our visit to St. Helena, the house where Napoleon spent practically all the time of his exile. It is situated about four miles inland from Jamestown, on an elevated plain two thousand feet high, and the road leading to it is very steep and zigzags as it climbs. Driving up the valley we first came to "The Briars," the house where Napoleon lived for several weeks while Longwood was being made ready for him. This place now belongs to the Eastern Telegraph Company. It consists of some white-washed bungalows made of volcanic rock, with tin roofs painted red, like those of many of the houses on the island. On the way up we also saw the alarm house where in olden times a gun was fired to warn the natives that a ship was approaching the island.

The bare hills reminded me somewhat of the Canary Islands. Cattle and sheep were grazing in the fields. Little yellow birds and birds with gray and pink bills fluttered about, and we saw red birds and weavers, called Napoleon's birds, and heard the cooing of doves. Pheasants and partridges and Cape Colony duck live here, also deer and mino birds, which are so plentiful they have become a pest. We were nassing among hills covered with gold-red cactus blossoms, pink and red aloe, patches of wild geranium, oleander, and wild cotton, and meeting picturesque country people with loaded burros, who bowed and smiled most politely.

We saw the natives gathering fiber or flax, which had been spread to dry and loading it into wagons drawn by mules. This is made into hemp rope and exported. As we rode along we met a school teacher—a white woman—riding a donkey, and a plantation owner on a fine horse, while natives were gathered at various points to watch the tourists.

Finally we came to a gate that led to a grass road and down through a pretty lane to a beautiful little dell, one of the most secluded and serene spots in the world. . . . During Napoleon's stay at Longwood this hollow was his favorite spot. He would ride here almost every day, drink from the spring, and read under one of the willow trees. . . .

Another drive and finally we came to Longwood, situated on a high plateau overlooking the sea seventeen hundred feet below. It was wind-swept and somewhat misty. Although the one-story farmhouse may once have been a barn, it was neat and clean, with a walled garden to one side. Longwood . . . a bit of France in the midst of an English island, for they were presented to Napoleon III in 1858, and are now in the care of the French Consul, Monsieur Colin, who, with his wife and children, has lived here for about eight years. They received us and showed us over the house and seemed happy at the chance to talk French. Monsieur Colin had prepared with touching kindness for the coming of the tourists—more, perhaps, than had visited the place in all the years before. He had ready seeds and slips from the flowers in the garden . . . which he hoped would be replanted and thrive in American gardens. To us, who were fortunate in being the first to arrive, he gave a slate from the roof of Napoleon's time.—ISABEL ANDERSON, in "Circling Africa."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# MARKET TREND IS UNSETTLED AND IRREGULAR

## Sharp Declines Occur in Selling Wave—Few Gains Made

NEW YORK (AP)—The reaction in stock prices continued today with most of the leaders touching new lows on the current decline.

High priced specialties and public utilities broke five to nearly 20 points, with scores of other issues down two to four points below yesterday's final quotations.

Operators for the advance made several efforts to bring about a general rally but they were forced to abandon their plans when large offerings of popular stocks poured into the market.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent, advanced to 9 and thence to 10 to the accompaniment of a heavy calling of loans. The stringency was believed to be due, in part, to the withdrawal of foreign balances in anticipation of an increase from 5½ to 6½ per cent in the Bank of England discount rate tomorrow. Time money ruled firm at 9 to 9¼ per cent.

While most margin accounts were in strong condition at the peak of the advance about three weeks ago, the recent decline which has carried several of the leading stocks down 25 to 75 points below the year's high levels has impaired these accounts, and has resulted in some forced liquidation.

Withdrawal of pool and banking support has resulted in a very thin market for many high priced issues, with the result that offerings "at the market" have resulted in some rather precipitous declines. United States Steel common, which sold as high as 211⅜ yesterday, and established a new high of 261¾ earlier in the month, sold down more than 5 points below last night's close to 226½ before it encountered effective buying support.

Other steels reacted in sympathy. The Iron Age review pointed out that "evidences of price weakness have accumulated as steel production has declined" but again emphasizes the strong railroad demand.

### Close Is Steady

Commercial Solvents, which touched 700 only a few days ago, broke nearly 20 points to 620½. Johns-Manville dropped 13 points, Westinghouse Electric 11, American & Foreign Power 10½ and Air Reduction 10⅜.

Extreme declines of 5 to 9 points were recorded by Worthington Pump, Detroit Edison, International Telephone, Auburn Auto, Otis Elevator, American Water Works, United States Industrial Alcohol and Atlas Powder.

Rails declined with the industrials despite the excellent character of the current earnings statements, and rumors of higher dividends by several carriers before the end of the year. Atchison, Pere Marquette, Union Pacific, New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio all sold down 5 to 6 points.

Supporting orders and short covering stopped the decline in the last hour.

United States Steel rallied more than 5 points from its low, and American & Foreign Power regained 8. Many other active issues recovered 3 to 6 points of their earlier losses.

Houston Oil showed exceptional strength, touching 90, or 7½ points above the previous close. The close was steady. Sales approximated 4,800,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened firmer, with sterling cables quoted 5-32 of a cent higher at $4.85.

### Bonds Are Heavy

Bonds displayed heaviness today in response to the firmness of time money rates and uneasiness over the credit outlook. Declines were the rule in the earlier transactions. But trading proceeded along the usual dull and narrow lines.

A mixed trend was apparent in the convertibles which opened higher and then reacted, meeting small fractional losses. American Telephone 4½s, American I. G. Chemical 5½s, the Alleghany 5s and American International 5½s developed declines of somewhat less than a point.

Mortgage obligations hovered close to their low levels, and a few new minimums came out, notably in Cuba Cane Sugar 7s, Pacific Coast 5s and Providence Securities debenture 4s. The rail group was almost uniformly easier.

United States Government securities also suffered from the unfavorable sentiment, and declined slightly, while foreign bonds went through a dull session of unimportant price fluctuations.

The only new bond financing of the day was $3,250,000 issue of Inland Securities, Inc., 5-year 6 per cent convertible debentures, priced at 98½.

## DIVIDENDS

Liquid Carbonic Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 19.

Universal Pipe & Radiator Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Consolidated Chain Stores Corp. declared an initial quarterly dividend at the rate of 6½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Hupp Motor Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15. The quarterly stock dividend of 2½ per cent was declared in January payable the same dates.

Brompton Pulp & Paper Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

National Carbon Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record, Oct. 20.

American Can Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 31.

Continental Motors Corp. declared the regular quarterly divdend of 20 cents, payable Oct. 30 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Webster & Atlas National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 26.

Electric Investors, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Eaton Axle & Spring Co. declared the regular quarterly of 75 cents on the common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Oil Well Supply Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 11.

Interborough Rapid Transit declared two quarterly dividends of $1.25 each on Manhattan modified guaranteed stock, both payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 4. Other back payments may be completed before Jan. 1, 1930.

Flintkote Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 10.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 each on the common and the preferred, the common payable Oct. 31 and the preferred Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 7.

Fokker Aircraft Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the first preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 7.

Bangor & Aroostook declared the regular quarterly dividends of 87 cents per share on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Oct. 5.

American Trust Company, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 and an extra of $1, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 25.

# WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1929 High | 1929 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last Sept. 25 | Last Sept. 24 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 67⅞ | 49 | 4 | Abitibi | 600 | 55⅞ | 51½ | 51⅝ | 52 |
| 259 | 202 | 6 | Adams Ex | 200 | 620 | 618 | 620 | 649 |
| 96 | 84½ | 6 | Adams Ex pf | 100 | 88 | 88 | 88 | |
| 35⅞ | 27⅝ | 2 | Adams Mill | 100 | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | 29½ |
| 104⅞ | 15 | .. | Adv-Rumely | 200 | 18⅜ | 16⅝ | 18¼ | 16 |
| 119 | 23 | .. | Adv-Ru pf | 200 | 35 | 33⅞ | 35 | 33 |
| 4⅞ | 1½ | .. | Ahumada | 500 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 218⅝ | 95¼ | 2 | Air Reduc | 1200 | 206¾ | 201⅝ | 203¼ | 217⅝ |
| 48⅛ | 26 | 2½ | Airway El | 1200 | 27 | 26½ | 26⅝ | 26⅜ |
| 11⅜ | 3⅝ | .. | Ajax Rubber | 1600 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 16¾ | 4½ | .. | Alaska Jun | 1600 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | 7¾ |
| 25 | 12 | .. | Albany PWP | 100 | 17 | 16⅜ | 17 | 17 |
| 56½ | 27⅝ | .. | Alleghany | 48200 | 51⅝ | 50 | 51⅜ | 51 |
| 118⅝ | 99¼ | 5½ | Alleghany pf | 400 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 115⅜ |
| 113⅜ | 100⅜ | 6½ | All pf rec ww | 200 | 114½ | 114 | 114 | 114⅝ |
| 86½ | 80⅜ | 5½ | All pf xw | 1000 | 81½ | 80⅞ | 81½ | 81 |
| 82⅝ | 80 | 5½ | All pf rec xw | 100 | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | 80⅝ |
| 254⅜ | 241 | 6 | Allied Chem | 1900 | 327 | 320 | 323½ | 325 |
| 330 | 166 | 7 | Allis-Chal | 2100 | 289½ | 287 | 289½ | 291 |
| | 42⅝ | 22¾ | 2 Amerada | 1400 | 27½ | 27¼ | 27¾ | 27½ |
| 22⅝ | 10⅛ | .. | Am Ag Ch | 300 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10½ |
| 72⅜ | 38⅛ | .. | Am Ag Ch pf | 900 | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38½ | 38¼ |
| 155 | 110 | 2½ | Am Bk Note | 1000 | 145 | 140⅛ | 145 | 144⅝ |
| 65¼ | 57 | 2 | Am Bk W pf | 20 | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | |
| 74⅛ | 49½ | .. | Am Bosch | 3600 | 70⅞ | 66⅝ | 70⅝ | 71 |
| 62 | 45 | 1.60f | Am Brake | 1400 | 57¼ | 56½ | 57⅛ | 57½ |
| 31⅝ | 15½ | .. | Am Br Bov | 3100 | 18 | 16⅛ | 18 | 17 |
| 104 | 49⅝ | .. | Am Br Bv pf | 10 | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ |
| 184½ | 107⅜ | 3f | Am Can | 38000 | 171⅞ | 156⅛ | 170⅝ | 170 |
| 142 | 136½ | 7 | Am Can pf | 300 | 138 | 138 | 138 | |
| 96⅝ | 86 | 5 | Am C'ar & F | 200 | 96⅜ | 95⅜ | 96⅜ | 96 |
| 120 | 113⅞ | 7 | Am Car pf | 200 | 115½ | 114⅜ | 115½ | 115⅞ |
| 85⅝ | 70⅛ | 7 | Am Chain pf | 200 | 89¼ | 89 | 89 | 89½ |
| 81⅝ | 46⅜ | 2 | *Am Chicle | 900 | 72 | 65⅞ | 72 | 77⅝ |
| 55 | 42½ | 1.60f | Am Com Alc | 1900 | 44⅞ | 43½ | 43⅝ | 44⅝ |
| 15⅛ | 11⅜ | .. | Am Com Alrds | 800 | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ | 11⅝ |
| 47½ | 23⅝ | 2 | Am Encaus | 1400 | 29⅞ | 28½ | 28½ | 28⅞ |
| 98⅛ | 82⅝ | .. | Am Europe | 21500 | 86 | 84 | 85 | 86 |
| 189⅜ | 75⅛ | .. | Am & FPw | 62900 | 184⅞ | 171½ | 181½ | 182½ |
| 108½ | 104 | 7 | Am2& FP 7 | 400 | 108 | 107 | 107 | 108 |
| 103 | 88 | 7 | Am & FP 2pf | 300 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 42 | 24¼ | 1 | Am Hawaii | 500 | 30½ | 30 | 30 | 30⅝ |
| 52¼ | 30¼ | .. | Am Hide pf | 100 | 48⅜ | 48½ | 48½ | 50⅛ |
| 54 | 28 | 2f | Am Ice | 1400 | 49½ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48⅜ |
| 96 | 89⅝ | 6 | Am Ice pf | 100 | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90⅝ | |
| 96⅜ | 52½ | 2f | Am Int Corp | 18900 | 89 | 85⅝ | 88 | 88½ |
| 87⅛ | 41⅛ | .. | Am La Fr | 700 | 41½ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 45⅜ |
| 75 | 45 | .. | Am La Fr pf | 90 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| 136 | 102⅜ | 8 | Am Loco | 1100 | 116 | 115 | 116 | 117¼ |
| 119⅞ | 113 | 7 | Am Loco pf | 100 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 115⅜ |
| 81⅝ | 50 | 3 | Am Metals | 1900 | 74¼ | 73 | 73½ | 73½ |
| 135 | 113⅜ | 6 | Am Met 6% | 300 | 127 | 125½ | 127 | |
| 98¾ | 65 | 7 | Am Nat G pf | 200 | 90 | 89 | 90 | 88 |
| 17⅞ | 3⅝ | .. | Am Piano | 200 | 5 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 5 |
| 175⅜ | 81⅛ | 15 | Am Pw&Lt | 1800 | 159⅛ | 155 | 156 | 153 |
| 105⅞ | 98⅝ | 6 | Am P & L 6 | 200 | 101⅞ | 101¼ | 101⅞ | |
| 55⅝ | 40¼ | 1½ | Am Radiat | 17600 | 49 | 47¼ | 49 | 47⅝ |
| 64⅜ | 31 | .. | Am Repub | 200 | 38⅞ | 37½ | 39½ | 37 |
| 144⅝ | 106½ | 2f | Am Rol Mill | 6900 | 131⅞ | 128⅛ | 130⅞ | 132 |
| 74⅜ | 61 | 4f | Am Saf Raz | 200 | 65¾ | 65 | 65⅝ | 66 |
| 41⅜ | 30 | 3 | Am Seating | 700 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 37 | 27 | .. | Am Ship | 300 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27½ |
| 112⅜ | 81½ | 8 | Am Ship Bg | 20 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 95 |
| 130⅞ | 93½ | 4 | Am Smelt | 6900 | 115⅜ | 112¾ | 114⅜ | 115⅜ |
| 138 | 130 | 7 | Am Smelt pf | 100 | 135⅜ | 135⅜ | 135⅜ | 135⅜ |
| 79⅞ | 56 | 3 | Am Stl Fnd | 1400 | 60⅜ | 59⅜ | 59⅞ | 60⅛ |
| 85 | 65 | 2 | Am Stores | 100 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 74⅝ | 71½ | .. | Am Sugar | 1500 | 80 | 78½ | 78½ | 79½ |
| 32⅞ | 17 | .. | Am Tel&Cab | 200 | 25 | 23¼ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 210¼ | 193¼ | 9 | Am Tel&T | 85200 | 293⅜ | 286½ | 292½ | 292⅝ |
| 181 | 136½ | 8 | Am Type | 100 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 165¼ |
| 194 | 67¼ | 15 | Am Wat W | 16000 | 176 | 167 | 170 | 175 |
| 27⅞ | 15 | .. | Am Wool | 200 | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | 16¾ |
| 38⅜ | 26⅝ | .. | Am Wool pf | 300 | 34¼ | 26 | 26 | 26⅝ |
| 16⅛ | 9 | .. | Am Writ ct | 500 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅝ | 15 |
| 49¼ | 19½ | .. | Am Zinc | 1500 | 22 | 20 | 21 | 21½ |
| 111¼ | 90 | .. | Am Zinc pf | 700 | 102⅞ | 102⅜ | 102½ | 100⅞ |
| 89⅝ | 62⅜ | 3 | Anac Wire | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80½ |
| 140 | 99 | 7 | Anaconda | 87100 | 122⅞ | 119½ | 122½ | 123 |
| 75½ | 42 | 2.40 | Archer Can | 2400 | 71⅜ | 68 | 71 | 70⅝ |
| 68⅜ | 44⅜ | 3 | Andes Cop | 2200 | 55¼ | 53½ | 54½ | 55⅜ |
| 49½ | 29 | 2 | Arch Dan | 1100 | 41 | 40¼ | 40½ | 40⅝ |
| 95 | 84⅞ | 7 | Armour D pf | 160 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 18⅜ | 10¼ | .. | Arm Ill A | 2900 | 11 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 11 |
| 10¼ | 7 | .. | Arm Ill B | 1700 | 6¼ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | 5⅞ |
| 81 | 70½ | 7 | Arm Ill pf | 200 | 72½ | 72 | 72 | 72½ |
| 40⅞ | 19 | .. | ArnoldCons | 300 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | 26½ |
| 39⅞ | 26⅜ | 1½ | Art Metals | 100 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 58⅜ | 47¾ | 4 | Asso Apparl | 300 | 48 | 47¼ | 48 | 48 |
| 70⅜ | 42 | 2½ | Asso Dry G | 6600 | 55¾ | 50⅝ | 52 | 52 |
| 298½ | 169 | 10 | Atchison | 5500 | 274 | 270⅛ | 273½ | 275 |
| 101½ | 95 | 5 | Atchison pf | 500 | 101⅝ | 100⅝ | 101⅜ | 101 |
| 209½ | 169 | 10 | Atl Coast L | 500 | 191½ | 191½ | 191½ | 191½ |
| 78⅞ | 32¼ | .. | Atl G&WI | 1800 | 77⅞ | 73½ | 77⅞ | 75⅜ |
| 61½ | 45¾ | 4 | Atl G&WI pf | 200 | 60⅛ | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | 59⅞ |
| 77⅞ | 53½ | 1f | Atl Refin | 18200 | 61 | 58⅛ | 59½ | 60⅛ |
| 140 | 90 | 4 | Atlas Pwd | 1100 | 135⅞ | 130⅛ | 135 | 136 |
| 177⅜ | 104⅝ | .. | Atlas Tack | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 514 | 221 | 4 | Auburn Auto | 600 | 450 | 450 | 460 | 455 |
| 11⅜ | 5¼ | 5¾ | Austin N | 100 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 9¼ |
| z65 | 51 | 4.4f | Aust Cred | 100 | 53½ | 52½ | 53½ | |
| 35½ | 22⅜ | .. | Auto Sales | 900 | 29⅞ | 29 | 29⅞ | 30⅜ |
| 45⅞ | 32 | 3 | Auto Sales pf | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 20 | 12⅛ | .. | Aviation | 11300 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13½ | 13¼ |
| 50 | 39½ | 3 | Auto Strop A | 100 | 38⅝ | 38⅜ | 38⅝ | |

### —B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 66⅝ | 58⅝ | .. | Baldwin new | 2500 | 60½ | 58⅝ | 60¼ | 59⅝ |
| 145¼ | 116¼ | 6 | Balt & O | 3000 | 136½ | 134⅜ | 135⅜ | 135¼ |
| 90⅜ | 64½ | 3½ | Bangor & A | 200 | 85 | 84½ | 84½ | 85¾ |
| 110⅝ | 102 | 7 | Bangor&A pf | 200 | 115 | 115 | 115 | |
| 33¾ | 25 | 2 | Barker Bros | 200 | 28¾ | 28 | 28⅝ | 27½ |
| 97 | 85⅜ | 6½ | Barker Br pf | 20 | 93¼ | 93½ | 93¼ | 93⅞ |
| 29¼ | 7 | .. | Barnet | 100 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 49⅞ | 33½ | 2 | Barnsdall A | 1500 | 34⅝ | 33⅝ | 34 | 34¼ |
| 327½ | 20 | .. | Beacon Oil | 2000 | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28⅞ | 29 |
| 120⅜ | 93¼ | 3 | Beatrice | 2500 | 120⅞ | 116 | 120 | 120½ |
| 17⅜ | 9 | .. | Belding H | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10½ |
| 104⅜ | 70½ | 2 | Bendix | 8000 | 75⅛ | 70 | 75¼ | 75½ |
| 123½ | 75⅜ | 3 | Best & Co | 500 | 118⅜ | 115 | 118 | 117½ |
| 5¼ | 3¼ | .. | Beth Stl Rts | 28000 | 4¼ | 3¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 140⅜ | 85¼ | 4 | Beth Steel | 28000 | 120⅜ | 115½ | 119⅝ | 120⅜ |
| 128 | 116⅝ | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 2300 | 125⅛ | 125 | 125⅛ | 125½ |
| 61⅞ | 42⅛ | .. | Bloom'dale | 100 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| 126⅜ | 110¼ | 3f | Bohn Alum | 1000 | 114¾ | 113 | 113⅝ | 115 |
| 89½ | 78¼ | 4 | Bon Ami A | 100 | 82 | 81⅝ | 82 | 80 |
| 11⅜ | 6 | .. | Booth Fish | 200 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 100½ | 83⅛ | 3 | Borden | 3800 | 90 | 87½ | 89½ | 89⅜ |
| 86⅝ | 68 | 4 | Borg Warner | 800 | 71 | 68 | 69 | 71 |
| 143 | 85 | .. | Boston & Me | 100 | 133 | 133 | 133 | |
| 63⅛ | 25 | .. | Brags | 6000 | 28 | 25 | 27 | 27⅝ |
| 42½ | 35⅛ | .. | Briggs&Strat | 200 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38 | 38 |
| 67 | 3 | .. | Brit Steel | 300 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 13½ | 5⅜ | .. | Brit Stl 2pf | 100 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | |
| 73⅞ | 35½ | 3 | Brockway | 400 | 36¼ | 35½ | 35½ | 36⅝ |
| 81⅞ | 57½ | 4 | Bkyn Man T | 800 | 64⅛ | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 92⅝ | 79 | 6 | Bkyn Man pf | 200 | 83 | 83 | 83 | |
| 11⅝ | 9 | .. | Bkyn Queens | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 51½ | 38⅞ | 2½ | Brown Shoe | 500 | 49⅜ | 48 | 48 | 49¼ |
| 55¼ | 35½ | 3 | Bruns Balke | 600 | 38⅛ | 37 | 37 | 38 |
| 44⅜ | 11½ | .. | Bruns Term | 100 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 18 |
| 42⅜ | 25⅜ | 1 | Bucyrus | 1300 | 32 | 31⅛ | 31½ | 31¼ |
| 21⅞ | 2½ | 2½ | Bucy cv pf | 200 | 40⅞ | 40½ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ |
| 117 | 111⅜ | .. | Bucyrus pf | 10 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | |
| 54⅜ | 42 | 1.60 | Bullard | 100 | 47 | 45 | 45 | 47 |
| 129 | 94 | 8 | Burns Br A | 100 | 95 | 95 | 95 | |
| 79⅜ | 62¼ | 3f | Burroughs | 1700 | 78 | 75½ | 77⅝ | 76⅞ |
| 110½ | 102¼ | 7 | Bush T deb | 50 | 105½ | 105⅜ | 105½ | 105¼ |
| 9½ | 3¾ | .. | Butte Cop | 200 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | 4⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 6¼ | 2 | Butte & Sup | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 41 | 25 | .. | Butterick | 500 | 36⅜ | 35½ | 35½ | 36½ |
| 192⅞ | 120¼ | .. | Byers | 2000 | 159½ | 141⅝ | 158 | 143¾ |
| 37⅝ | 31⅛ | 2 | By-Prod C | 1900 | 37 | 36 | 37 | 36 |

### —C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 84⅞ | 82¼ | 4 | Calif Pack | 200 | 78⅜ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 79 |
| 4 | 1½ | .. | Callahan | 300 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 136¾ | 123 | .. | Cal & Ariz | 800 | 125½ | 125 | 125⅛ | 125¼ |
| 61⅞ | 36⅝ | 4 | Cal & Hecla | 600 | 42½ | 41⅞ | 42⅝ | 42 |
| 49⅛ | 45 | 2 | Campbell | 500 | 45 | 43½ | 44 | |
| 98⅝ | 78 | 5 | Canada Dry | 1800 | 88 | 85½ | 88 | 87½ |
| 265⅞ | 218 | 10 | Can Pac | 1500 | 224½ | 222 | 223⅜ | 224⅝ |
| 48⅜ | 35 | 2.80 | Cannon Mill | 700 | 44¼ | 43 | 43⅜ | 43⅞ |
| 467 | 308 | 6 | Case Thresh | 300 | 400 | 383 | 396 | 385 |
| 79⅜ | 52 | 3 | Celotex | 100 | 58⅛ | 57 | 57 | 58⅛ |
| 482 | 300 | 2 | Cen Agulrre | 100 | 311⅛ | 311⅛ | 311⅛ | 311⅛ |
| 59 | 40½ | 2 | *Cen Alloy | 3300 | 54⅞ | 53 | 54⅛ | 54⅝ |
| 120 | 88⅝ | 6 | Cerro de P | 200 | 94⅛ | 93⅜ | 93⅝ | 94 |
| 32 | 16½ | .. | Cert-Teed | 300 | 28 | 27⅝ | 27⅞ | 28 |
| 80¾ | 71⅝ | .. | Checker Cab | 1200 | 77¼ | 70⅜ | 77¼ | 71⅝ |
| 92 | 79 | 3 | Ches Corp | 2700 | 82½ | 80⅛ | 82½ | 82¾ |
| 279⅞ | 195 | 10 | Ches & Ohio | 400 | 263½ | 258 | 260 | 262½ |
| 19⅜ | 4½ | .. | Chi & Alton | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 25⅜ | 6½ | .. | Chi & Alt pf | 100 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| 23⅞ | 12⅜ | .. | Chi Gt West | 800 | 17½ | 16⅛ | 16½ | 16⅝ |
| 63⅜ | 38 | .. | Chi Gt W pf | 200 | 53⅞ | 53⅜ | 53⅞ | 53⅜ |
| 44⅞ | 27⅜ | .. | Chi M&SP | 2800 | 39¼ | 37½ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 68⅝ | 46⅛ | .. | Chi MSP pf | 1300 | 62⅝ | 60½ | 61⅞ | 62⅛ |
| 108⅜ | 80¼ | 4 | Chi & NW | 1000 | 98⅝ | 96¼ | 97⅜ | 98⅛ |
| 47½ | 28¼ | .. | Chi Pneu | 600 | 43⅞ | 42⅜ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ |
| 61⅜ | 48⅛ | 3½ | Chi Pneu pf | 400 | 58¼ | 58 | 58⅝ | 58⅜ |
| 143⅛ | 115 | 7 | Chi RI | 100 | 100¼ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ | |
| 108⅜ | 105¼ | 7 | Chi RI 7% | 200 | 106⅜ | 106 | 106 | 106½ |
| 26 | 25 | 2 | Chi Yel Cab | 150 | 31 | 30 | 31 | 30 |
| 50 | 35 | 3 | Chick Cot O | 100 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 36¼ |
| 75⅞ | 44⅞ | 2.40 | Childs | 800 | 70⅛ | 69¾ | 69½ | 70 |
| 135 | 61½ | 3 | Chrysler | 15600 | 62⅝ | 61½ | 62¾ | 61⅞ |
| 62⅜ | 49 | 3.60 | City Ice | 100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 27 | 18½ | .. | City Stores | 800 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 42¾ | 41 | 5 | Cluett Peody | 700 | 41¼ | 41 | 41 | 41½ |
| 154½ | 120⅝ | 4 | Coca Cola | 100 | 146½ | 146 | 146 | 148⅞ |
| 72⅛ | 35 | .. | Collins&A | 200 | 39⅞ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅞ |
| 78½ | 58 | .. | Colo F&I | 1500 | 6 | 63⅜ | 65 | 64½ |
| 135 | 101 | 3 | Colo South | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | |
| 91⅝ | 86 | 5 | Col Gas pf B | 100 | 91⅝ | 91⅛ | 91⅝ | |
| 140 | 53½ | 2 | Col Gas | 71800 | 140 | 132½ | 138 | 131 |
| 109 | 103⅞ | 6 | ColGas pf A | 200 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108½ |
| 126 | 88 | .. | Col Gs rcts ppf | 100 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 126 |
| 266 | 121¼ | 4f | Col Carbon | 900 | 268⅜ | 240 | 269¾ | 245½ |
| 88⅜ | 56½ | 1.14 | Col Graph | 12000 | 62¼ | 58½ | 60⅞ | 62 |
| 70½ | 60 | .. | Col Graph rcts | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 62 |
| 82⅝ | 43 | 2 | Com Cred | 8500 | 49⅝ | 47⅛ | 49 | 49 |
| 26⅜ | 24 | 1⅝ | Com Cred pf | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 212½ | 131½ | 4f | Com Inv Tr | 3500 | 208½ | 197 | 202½ | 203 |
| 99 | 91 | 6½ | Com I 6½% | 100 | 92⅝ | 92 | 92 | |
| 109 | 101 | 7 | Com Inv 7% | 100 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102¼ |
| 69½ | 27¼ | .. | Com Inv war | 330 | 62 | 62 | 62 | |
| 57⅝ | 34¼ | .. | Com Credit A | 500 | 48⅛ | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48¾ |
| 700 | 225⅝ | 8 | Com Sol | 200 | 635 | 615 | 635 | 640 |
| 246 | 107½ | 3 | Comwith Pw | 100 | 217 | 217 | 217 | |
| 35⅝ | 19½ | .. | Congoleum | 11600 | 24⅝ | 23¼ | 24 | 24⅞ |
| 25⅜ | 22 | 2 | Cons Film | 700 | 23 | 22⅜ | 23 | 22⅜ |
| 30⅜ | 24⅜ | 2 | Con Film pf | 700 | 25¼ | 25 | 25¼ | 25½ |
| 183½ | 98½ | 3 | Con Gas | 5900 | 163⅝ | 157½ | 162⅜ | 163 |
| 100⅜ | 86½ | 5 | Con Gas pf | 1500 | 99 | 98⅜ | 98⅝ | 98⅜ |
| 97⅜ | 8 | .. | Con Gas rts | 50500 | 9 | 8 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 70⅜ | 50 | 6 | Con Ry C pf | 200 | 55 | 54 | 54 | 55 |
| 6½ | 2 | .. | Con Textile | 60 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 23½ | 12 | 1.20 | Container A | 400 | 17⅞ | 16½ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 11½ | 6 | .60 | Container B | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7¼ |
| 80 | 47¼ | .. | Cont Bak A | 1200 | 74 | 73 | 73⅝ | 71 |
| 15¼ | 8⅛ | .. | Cont Bak B | 6700 | 11⅝ | 10⅜ | 11⅛ | 11½ |
| 100 | 88½ | 8 | Cont Bak pf | 600 | 94½ | 94 | 94 | 94⅝ |
| 62½ | 56 | 1.20 | Cont Bank | 1000 | 58¼ | 56⅜ | 57 | 58 |
| 93 | 60 | 2½ | Cont Can | 20000 | 89⅝ | 86½ | 87⅝ | 89¼ |
| 110½ | 79 | 2 | Cont Ins | 6000 | 100 | 96½ | 98¼ | 100 |
| 28⅝ | 12⅝ | .80 | Cont Motors | 4100 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | 13⅛ |
| 47⅛ | 28½ | .. | Cont Oil | 7000 | 32¼ | 31⅝ | 32¼ | 32½ |
| 118⅜ | 82 | 2f | Corn Prod | 3500 | 114½ | 112 | 113⅛ | 115½ |
| 82¼ | 50⅜ | 2f | Coty | 4000 | 52½ | 50⅜ | 51⅜ | 52⅜ |
| 57⅜ | 22⅜ | .. | Crex Carpet | 200 | 28 | 27 | 27 | |
| 75 | 83 | 1f | Crosley | 300 | 96½ | 95½ | 96½ | 97 |
| 79 | 42¼ | .. | Crown Cork | 900 | 70⅜ | 69⅝ | 70 | 70¼ |
| 25⅜ | 18 | .. | Crown Zell | 100 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 23 |
| 121⅜ | 85 | 5 | Crucible | 800 | 107⅜ | 106 | 107⅜ | 108 |
| 5½ | 3 | .. | Cuba Cane | 1200 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 18⅞ | 7⅞ | .. | Cuba Cane pf | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 5⅜ |
| 24⅛ | 11⅞ | .. | Cuba Co | 1400 | 18 | 17 | 17 | 17⅞ |
| 17 | 11 | .. | Cub Am S | 200 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12 |
| 67⅞ | 49 | 4 | Cudahy | 2600 | 55⅜ | 51½ | 51⅝ | 52 |
| 118 | 113½ | 7 | Curtis P pf | 100 | 114⅝ | 114⅝ | 114⅝ | |
| 17⅛ | 12⅞ | .. | Curtiss Aero | 100 | 132 | 132 | 132 | 126 |
| 26⅜ | 19 | 1 | Curtiss W | 11400 | 20½ | 19 | 20¼ | 19⅜ |
| 37⅞ | 29⅛ | .. | Curtiss W A | 700 | 31½ | 29⅝ | 31½ | 29⅛ |
| 136 | 114¾ | 7 | Cushman Ts | 100 | 120 | 118¼ | 118¾ | |
| 119⅞ | 58⅛ | 3½ | Cutler | 400 | 114¼ | 113½ | 114⅝ | 115⅜ |
| 168 | 63 | .. | Cuyamel Fr | 200 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |

### —D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 69¼ | 42⅞ | .. | Davison | 6600 | 52 | 51⅛ | 52 | 52 |
| 226 | 182 | 9 | Del & Hud | 1100 | 214½ | 208⅜ | 212 | 215½ |
| 169⅝ | 120⅛ | 6f | Del Lac&W | 3500 | 154½ | 151¾ | 154½ | 154⅞ |
| 77⅜ | 55¼ | .. | Denv RG pf | 200 | 66⅝ | 66 | 66 | 67 |
| 65⅝ | 42½ | 3 | Det Edison | 2400 | 250⅜ | 247 | 250⅜ | 255 |
| 64⅞ | 43½ | 2f | Devoe & R A | 200 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 46½ |
| 11¼ | 8⅝ | 1 | Dome Mines | 3600 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅜ |
| 44⅜ | 28 | 3 | Dom Stores | 800 | 41 | 29 | 29 | 40¼ |
| 231 | 155⅝ | 4 | Dupont | 4200 | 201 | 193 | 200 | 199⅜ |
| 119⅝ | 112 | 6 | Dupont deb | 200 | 118 | 114½ | 116½ | |
| 28⅝ | 20 | 1 | Duplan Silk | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 11½ | | 4 | Durham Hos | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |

### —E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 227⅜ | 168 | 5f | East Kodak | 5100 | 215½ | 208⅛ | 215⅛ | 212½ |
| 7 | 5 | .. | East Kod rts | 21900 | 6⅝ | 5⅜ | 6⅜ | 5⅝ |
| 76⅜ | 56 | 2 | Eaton Axle | 200 | 59 | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ |
| 39½ | 33 | 1½ | Eastern R. M. | 700 | 35 | 33 | 33 | 35½ |
| 39⅝ | 24½ | 2½ | Eitingon | 100 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 25¼ |
| 174 | 126⅝ | 4f | Elec Auto Lt | 4400 | 147½ | 142¼ | 145⅜ | 147¼ |
| 18⅜ | 9¼ | .. | Elec Boat | 200 | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ |
| 86⅝ | 42⅛ | 1 | Elec P&L | 7600 | 78 | 76 | 77⅞ | 77⅜ |
| 109⅜ | 102 | 7 | Elec P&L pf | 100 | 106 | 106

# WOOL BUYING QUIET, WITH PRICES EASY

### Merinos Lower Due to Surplus Stocks—Mediums Are Steady—Local Mart Dull

The last fortnight has been a period of reconstruction in the wool trade with reference to wool values and more especially as regard fine wools. Medium grade wools, both here and abroad, are in comparatively secure position, but fine wools have been subjected to the pressure of surplus stocks which has resulted in lower prices, especially in anticipation of the heavy production of wool in the markets of the Southern Hemisphere which just now is commencing to come upon the market in quantity.

The volume of business done during the last two weeks has been limited in the extreme and confined very largely to the medium qualities. In fine wools there has been hardly sufficient business here to test the market thoroughly, although it is certain that values are easier in line with the trend of values in London and Australia.

Merinos, which opened at London 10 per cent lower for greasy wools and 10 to 15 per cent lower on scoureds, are now generally 15 per cent lower for greasies and 15 to 20 per cent lower on scoureds than at the close of the July series.

Fine crossbreds are frequently 10 per cent lower and sometimes more, while medium crossbreds are 7 to 10 per cent lower. Only the lowest qualities maintain their position with grades up to 48s fairly steadily.

Measured in terms of tops, Bradford is selling average 64s tops on spot out of London on the basis in oil of 24d. and for November delivery at 23d. Compared with July, 1914, prices, when average 64s tops were selling at 21½d. in Bradford, it is clear that values are actually low in fine wool and tops. In this connection the fact cannot be lost to sight that fine wools today are considerably lower in price—clean basis—than half-blood wools, and probably could be bought at the moment for rather less than three-eighths combing wools.

Mohair continues quiet. Prices show little or no change. Interest is turning, of course, to the new fall clip in the Southwest.

## Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Heavy; United States Steel leads decline on the tight money.
Bonds: Easy; convertibles break with stocks.
Curb: Easy; oils well supported.
Foreign exchanges: Firm; sterling cables rise above $4.85.
Cotton: Higher; spot house buying.
Sugar: Easy; liquidation.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; better export demand.
Corn: Firm; frost damage Northwest.
Cattle: Weak to yower.
Hogs: Lower.

## CHICAGO BOARD

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | | |
| Sept | 1.26¼ | 1.28 | 1.26 | 1.27⅞ |
| Dec | 1.33¾ | 1.34⅝ | 1.32¼ | 1.34⅛ |
| Mar | 1.38¼ | 1.40⅜ | 1.38 | 1.40⅜ |
| **Corn** | | | | |
| Sept | .96⅛ | .98⅝ | .96 | .98⅛ |
| Dec | .95⅛ | .97 | .95 | .96⅝ |
| Mar | .99⅜ | 1.01½ | .99¼ | 1.01½ |
| **Oats** | | | | |
| Sept | .51 | .51¼ | .50¾ | .51⅜ |
| Dec | .52⅝ | .53½ | .52⅝ | .53¼ |
| Mar | .55½ | .56 | .55⅜ | .56 |
| **Lard** | | | | |
| Oct | 11.22 | 11.30 | 11.17 | 11.25 |
| Dec | 11.42 | 11.50 | 11.42 | 11.42 |
| Jan | 11.92 | 12.00 | 11.82 | 11.97 |

## MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Call loans—renewal rate | 8% | 8% |
| Commercial paper | 6@6½ | 6¼ |
| Customers' loans | 6@6½ | 6½ |
| Collateral loans | 6@6½ | 6½ |
| Year money | 6½ | .. |
| Time Loans— | | |
| Sixty-ninety days | 9 | 9 |
| Four to six months | 9 | 9 |
| | | Last |
| | Today | Previous |
| Bar silver in New York | 51c | 50⅝c |
| Bar silver in London | 23½d | 23½d |
| Bar gold in London | $48 11½d | $48 11½d |

**Clearing House Figures**

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Exchanges | $83,000,000 | $1,980,000,000 |
| Year ago today | 61,000,000 | 539,000,000 |
| Balances | 27,000,000 | 222,000,000 |
| Year ago today | 32,000,000 | 113,000,000 |
| F R bank credit | 26,362,014 | 198,000,000 |

**Acceptance Market**

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 days | 5⅛@5⅛ |
| 60 days | 5⅛@5⅛ |
| 90 days | 5⅛@5⅛ |
| 4 months | 5⅜@5⅜ |
| 5 months | 5⅜@5⅜ |
| 6 months | 5⅜@5⅜ |

**Leading Central Bank Rates**

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 5% | Calcutta | 5% |
| Boston | 5 | Budapest | 6 |
| Chicago | 5 | Copenhagen | 5 |
| Cleveland | 5 | Lisbon | 6 |
| Dallas | 5 | London | 5½ |
| New York | 5 | Madrid | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 5 | Oslo | 5½ |
| Minneapolis | 5 | Helsingfors | 6 |
| Kansas City | 5 | Paris | 3½ |
| Richmond | 5 | Prague | 5% |
| St. Louis | 5 | Riga | 7 |
| San Francisco | 5 | Rome | 6 |
| Amsterdam | 5½ | Sofia | 6 |
| Athens | 8 | Stockholm | 4½ |
| Berlin | 7½ | Swiss Bank | 2½ |
| Bombay | 5 | Tokyo | 7.03 |
| Brussels | 5 | Vienna | 6 |
| Bucharest | 10 | Warsaw | 6 |

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

| Sterling: | Today | Last | Prev. | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Europe** | | | |
| Demand | $4.84⅞ | $4.84⅞ | | $4.8665 |
| Cables | 4.85⅛ | 4.85⅛ | | 4.8665 |
| France—franc | .029¼ | .029¼ | | .193 |
| Belgium—belga | .1390 | .1390 | | .139 |
| Italy—lira | .052310 | .052310 | | .193 |
| Germany—mark | .238⅛ | .23813⅛ | | .238 |
| Austria—schilg | .140712 | .140712 | | .1407 |
| Czech'slo—crown | .029614 | .029614 | | .2026 |
| Denmark—krone | .2664 | .2663 | | .268 |
| Finland—finn'rk | .0252 | .0252 | | .0252 |
| Greece—dr'chma | .012912 | .012912 | | .193 |
| Holland—florin | .4012 | .4012 | | .402 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1744½ | .1746 | | .1749 |
| Norway—krone | .266412 | .26623⅛ | | .268 |
| Poland—zloty | .1123 | .1125 | | .1122 |
| Portugal—escudo | .0450 | .0450 | | 1.6805 |
| Rumania—leu | .0448 | .0450 | | 1.6805 |
| Spain—peseta | .1477½ | .1478 | | .193 |
| Sweden—krona | .267812 | .267812 | | .168 |
| Switz'land—franc | .192834 | .19273⅛ | | .193 |
| Jugoslavia—dina | .017614 | .017614 | | .193 |
| | **Far East** | | | |
| Hong Kong—dol | .4825 | .4800 | | .5425 |
| Shanghai—tael | .5621 | .5550 | | |
| India—rupee | .3615 | .3609 | | .4866 |
| Japan—yen | .4785 | .4795 | | .4985 |
| Phil Islnds—peso | .4975 | .4956 | | .50 |
| Sts Stiments—dol | .566712 | .5637 | | .5678 |
| | **South America** | | | |
| Argentina—peso | .4192 | .4192 | | .4245 |
| Brazil—milreis | .1187 | .1187 | | .3245 |
| Chile—peso | .1207 | .1206 | | .1216 |
| Colombia—peso | .9639 | .9639 | | .9733 |
| Peru—pound | 3.98 | 3.98 | | 4.8665 |
| Uruguay—peso | .9817 | .9737 | | 1.0342 |
| | **North America** | | | |
| Canada—dollar | .99⅛ | .98⅞ | | 1.00 |
| Mexico—dollar | .381212 | .3775 | | .4985 |

*Par unsettled.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

**Closing Prices**

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Ahlfld 5s | 84 | 82½ |
| Adams Ex col 4s '48 | 84⅛ | 84¼ |
| Abraham Straus 5½s | 108 | 107 |
| Ala G & So 5s | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| Allegh Corp 5s '44 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Allegh Corp 5s '49 | 108 | 107⅝ |
| Am AE Chm 7½s '41 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| Am I G C 5½s '49 ct | 112 | 112 |
| Am Inter 5½s '49 | 115½ | 114½ |
| Am Cyanamid 5s '42 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Am Nat Gas 6s '48 | 87 | 86 |
| Am Smelting 5s '47 | 99 | 99 |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Am T & T col 4s '29 | 96 | 96 |
| Am T & T col 5s '46 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Am T T col 5s | 215 | 211¼ |
| Am T T cv 4½s | 101⅜ | 101¼ |
| Am T & T 5s '60 | 101⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Am T & T deb 5½s '65 | 105¼ | 105 |
| Am T & T deb 5½s '66 | 103 | 102½ |
| Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Anaconda Cop 5s '53 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '45 | 87 | 86½ |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 85⅝ | 85 |
| Armour & Co 5s '43 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Associated Oil 6s '35 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 88 | 86½ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 88 | 94½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s E '52 | 89¾ | 89¼ |
| Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '37 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Baldwin Loco 5s '40 | 90 | 90 |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 92 | 92 |
| B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| B&O 4½s '33 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| B&O rfg 5s '95 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| B&O 5s ct Swn div | 101½ | 101 |
| B&O 1st 5s ct '48 | 100 | 99⅝ |
| B&O 5s series D | 108¼ | 107⅞ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 103 | 103 |
| Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B | 103 | 99 |
| Beth Steel p m 5s '36 | 100½ | 99¾ |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 104⅜ | 104¼ |
| Beth Steel con 6s A '48 | 93 | 92 |
| Beth Steel 6½s 1960 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Bing & Bing 6½s | 94 | 93 |
| Boston & Me RR 5s | 53¾ | 53 |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '24 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| Brow-Bilt'more s f g 8s '54 | 91 | 90¼ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 91 | 90½ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 91 | 70½ |
| Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41 con | 70½ | 85½ |
| Buff R & P 4½s '57 | 86½ | 100 |
| Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 | 100 | 100 |
| Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37 | 100½ | 99 |
| Cal Pet 5½s '38 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Cal Pet 5½s '38 | 92 | 92 |
| Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54 | 91½ | 91 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 97 | 97 |
| Can North 4½s '40 | 110 | 110 |
| Can North sf '78 '40 | 80½ | 80½ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Can Pacific 5s ct July '49 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Cen of Ga 1st | 96 | 96 |
| Cen of Ga 5s C '59 | 97 | 97 |
| Cen of Ga con reg | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 100 | 100 |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54 | 89¾ | 72 |
| Certainteed 5½s '48 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| Ches & O gen 4½s '92 | 102 | 102 |
| Ches & O con 5s '39 | 81½ | 81½ |
| Chic & O Ea 1st 4s '89 | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82 | 100 | 100 |
| Chi B & Q gen 4s '58 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Chi B & Q 4½s | 96 | 96 |
| Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71 | 104 | 104 |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Chi M&StP gen 4s '89 | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 88 | 77¾ |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Chi & NW 4½s 2037 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Chi & Nw 7s '30 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 89 | 88¾ |
| Chi RI&P 4½s A | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Chi St P M&O con 6s '30 | 99⅛ | 94 |
| Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63 | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Chi & W Indiana 4s '52 | 94 | 93¾ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77 | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| Colo Power 4½s '57 | 96⅝ | 96⅜ |
| Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 | 94 | 94 |
| Colonial Oil 6s | 97½ | 97½ |
| Colum Gas 5s '52 May | 50½ | 50½ |
| Com Az Antilla 7½s '49 | 106 | 105 |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 97 | 97 |
| Commercial Credit 6s '34 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Com Inv Trust 6s '48 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Consum Pow uni 5s '52 | 75 | 75 |
| Container Corp 5s '43 | 78⅛ | 77¾ |
| Cen New Eng 4s '61 | 83 | 83¾ |
| Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 | 99 | 99⅞ |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 55½ | 55½ |
| Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30 | 55½ | 55½ |
| Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 ct | 80 | 80 |
| Cuba Cane Sug 6½s '42 rcts | 83½ | 83½ |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 | 99 | 99 |
| Del & Hudson cv 5s '35 | 103 | 103 |
| Del & Hudson 5½s '37 | 98⅝ | 98 |
| Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 83 | 83 |
| Den & R G Wn 5s '78 | 54⅞ | 54⅞ |
| Dery Dry Goods 2nd | 100 | 100 |
| Detroit Edi 5s '55 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40 | 99 | 98½ |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Duke-P Power 6s '66 | 96½ | 96 |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 82¼ | 82 |
| East Cuba Sug 7½s '37 | 101½ | 99 |
| Edith Rock McC 6s | 91 | 81 |
| Elgin Joliet 1st | 81 | 74½ |
| Erie 1st con 4s '96 | 75 | 71¼ |
| Erie gen 4s '96 | 91½ | 91¼ |
| Erie 5s '67 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Erie 1st con 7s '30 | 91 | 91 |
| Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Fed Metal 7s '34 | 91⅞ | 90 |
| Fisk Rubber 8s '41 | 66½ | 66½ |
| Fla East Coast 5s '74 | 33 | 33 |
| Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31 | 96¾ | 92 |
| Gannett 6s | 97½ | 97½ |
| Gen Cable 5½s | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Gen Asphalt 6s '39 | 112⅜ | 112 |
| Gen Ppb Svc 5½s cv | 102 | 101½ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 102 | 101⅜ |
| Gen Steel Cast 5½s ct | 101⅜ | 99 |
| Gen Tel 5s '40 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 89 | 88 |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can-Sh '36 | 110 | 110 |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Great Northern 4½s '61 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Great Northern 4½s '77 E | 95¼ | 101¾ |
| Great Northern 5s '73 | 101¾ | 106 |
| Great Northern 5½s '52 | 106¼ | 109 |
| Great Northern 7s '36 '42 | 109½ | 96 |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 96⅞ | 68¾ |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '51 | 68½ | 71 |
| Havana Elec deb 5½s '51 | 71 | 72 |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 73 | 89½ |
| Hud & Man—adj in 5s '57 | 89½ | 100 |
| Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 | 100 | 100¼ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 100¼ | 82¼ |
| Ill Cen 1st 3½s | 82¼ | 85¼ |
| Ill Cen 4s '52 | 85¼ | 95½ |
| Ill Cen 4½s '66 | 95½ | 107 |
| Ill Cen 6½s '36 | 107 | 100 |
| Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63 A | 100 | 98¼ |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 98¼ | 77¾ |
| Ind Limestone 6s '46 | 77¾ | 104½ |
| Ind Steel 5s '52 | 104½ | 90¾ |
| Inland Steel 4½s '78 | 91¼ | 93½ |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 94 | 64 |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 65 | 87½ |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 88 | 88 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 88 | 88 |
| Inter Tel & Tel cv 4½s '39 | 96¼ | 95 |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 87 | 87 |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 99 | 99 |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 87½ | 87 |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A | 90 | 90 |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 93 | 93 |
| Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41 | 91¾ | 91½ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 199 | 196 |
| Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s '39 | 90⅝ | 90 |
| Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36 | 90⅝ | 101 |
| Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52 | 101 | 96½ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 96½ | 89½ |
| Kendall 5½s war | 89½ | 79½ |
| Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta | 79½ | 99⅝ |
| Kreuger & T 5s rcts war | 100 | 101⅝ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 102 | 101⅝ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 101⅝ | 94 |
| Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97 | 87½ | 84 |
| Lehigh Val con 4s 2003 | 84 | 99¼ |
| Lehigh Val Coal 6s '33 | 99¼ | 97 |
| L'Antaro 6s rct ww | 97¾ | 107½ |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 | 107½ | 91½ |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 91½ | 87 |
| Long Island rfg 4s '49 | 87 | 92½ |
| Long Island deb 5s '37 | 92½ | 57⅜ |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 57⅜ | 85 |
| Manitowac 3½s | 85½ | 89½ |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 89½ | 99½ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 99½ | 92 |
| Mil & Nor 1st | 92 | 87¼ |
| Mil & Sparta 4s | 87¼ | 88 |
| Min St P & SSM 5½s '49 | 88 | 99½ |
| Min St P & SSM 6½s '31 | 99½ | 96¾ |
| Min St P & SSM 6½s '62 | 96¾ | 94¾ |
| Mo K & T pl 5s A '62 | 94¾ | 88 |
| Mo Pac 5s C '78 | 88 | 88¾ |
| Mo K & T 4½s '78 | 88¾ | 103¾ |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 103¾ | 112½ |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 112½ | 94¾ |
| Mo Pac 5½s '49 | 94¾ | 96 |
| Mo Pac gen 5s '75 | 96 | 113½ |
| Mo Pac 5s F '77 | 113½ | 101½ |
| Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65 | 101½ | 95¾ |
| Mo Pac 5½s '49 | 102 | 91 |
| Montana Power 5s A '43 | 97 | 95¾ |
| Montana Power 5s '37 | 95¾ | 78¾ |
| Montreal Tram col 5s '41 | 78¾ | 75½ |
| Morris & Co 1st 4½s 2000 | 75½ | 100⅝ |
| Morris & Essex 3½s 2000 | 100⅝ | 96 |
| Mutual Fuel Gas 5s '47 | 96 | 104½ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48 | 96¾ | 80 |
| Nat Rad 6½s '47 | 104½ | 96 |
| Nat Tube 5s '52 | 80 | 86 |
| NE Rv 4s | 86 | 99⅝ |
| N E T & T 4½s B '61 | 99⅝ | 96 |
| N O T & M 5½s '54 | 96 | 81⅞ |
| NYC&HR gen 4½s '97 | 85 | 93½ |
| NYC&HR con 4s '98 | 93½ | 103 |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 95 | 104¼ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 103 | 97¼ |
| NYC&HR cv 6s '35 | 97¼ | 103½ |
| NY Chi & St L deb 4s '31 | 103½ | 97¼ |
| NY Chi & St L 6s A '74 A | 97¼ | 103½ |
| NY Chi & St L 5½s R '75 | 103⅜ | 101 |
| NY Chi & St L 6s A '31 | 101 | 101⅞ |
| N Y Chi & St L 6s A | 101⅞ | 97¾ |
| N Y Edison 5s '44 | 97¾ | 86½ |
| NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56 | 86½ | 98⅝ |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 98⅝ | 77 |
| NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47 | 77 | 104⅝ |
| NY NH&H cit 6s '40 | 104⅝ | |

# BOSTON STOCKS

**Closing Prices**

| Sales | High | Low | Sept 25 | Last Sept 24 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Am & Gen S | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| 300 Am Found | 116 | 116 | 116½ | 117 |
| 10 Am Pneu | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10⅜ |
| 105 Am Pneu pf | 27 | 26 | 26 | .. |
| 2270 Am & Cout | 47⅜ | 47 | 47 | 47⅜ |
| 360 Am T&T | 293⅞ | 287½ | 292¼ | 293½ |
| 40 Am Equity | 32 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31½ |
| 200 Andes Pet | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 70 Avis Corp | 13½ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13 |
| 200 Ariz Com | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 200 Av Corp NE | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 15 |
| 6400 Am Fnd rts | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6½ |
| 60 Hig Hart | 92½ | 92 | 92 | 92½ |
| 20 Hig Hart pf | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 270 Bost Prop | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 39 |
| 180 Bos El | 70 | 68¼ | 68¼ | 70 |
| 80 Bos El pf | 89 | 89 | 89 | .. |
| 120 Bos El 1pf | 101½ | 101 | 101 | 101½ |
| 60 Bos El 2pf | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 20 Blue Rge | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | .. |
| 220 B&M pf sta | 91 | 91 | 91 | .. |
| 40 B&M pf A | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90½ |
| 265 B&M A sta | 90 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |
| 340 Cities Svc | 59¾ | 57½ | 57½ | .. |
| 20 Bro Pur | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | .. |
| 10 Cal & Hec | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | .. |
| 1400 Cont Shrs | 22¼ | 22½ | 23 | 27½ |
| 90 Con Gas | 37¼ | 37 | 37 | 37¼ |
| 200 Con Sec | 94 | 94 | 94 | 95 |
| 400 Cop Range | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1460 Cred Alli | 32 | 31¾ | 33 | 32 |
| 200 Cr C & Int | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 6 Chi Junct | 163 | 163 | 163 | 48 |
| 10 East SS pf | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | .. |
| 25 E Util | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26½ |
| 270 E Butte | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 2 |
| 400 Em Asso | 36¼ | 35 | 35½ | 36¼ |
| 40 E Mass pf | 55 | 55 | 55 | .. |
| 330 E G&F | 48 | 46½ | 47½ | 48¼ |
| 5 Edison Elec | 378 | 375 | 375 | 380 |
| 260 E G&F pf | 93¼ | 93 | 93¼ | 93 |
| 200 E G&F ppf | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 10 First Nat S | 86⅝ | 86¾ | 86⅝ | 87⅝ |
| 200 Franklin | 90 | 90 | 90 | .. |
| 20 First NS pts | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅝ |
| 80 Galv H pf | 26 | 26 | 26 | .. |
| 3460 Gen Caps | 82 | 82¼ | 82 | 82½ |
| 100 Gen Elec Sp | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| 130 Globe | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 230 Gilchrist | 24 | 24 | 24 | 25 |
| 10 Greenfield | 20 | 20 | 20 | .. |
| 150 Greif Bro | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | .. |
| 400 Hancock | 33½ | 33 | 33¼ | 34 |
| 70 Hathaway B | 33½ | 33 | 33¼ | .. |
| 100 Hathaway A | 42¾ | 42½ | 44⅞ | 45 |
| 150 Hygrade | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | .. |
| 70 Hygrade pf | 99 | 99 | 99 | 100 |
| 200 Hood Rub | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34⅝ |
| 4600 Int Carrier | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 130 Island Crk | 50 | 50 | 50 | .. |
| 10 Isle Royale | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 23½ |
| 1740 Jenk Tel | 10¾ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 10¾ |
| 70 Libby McN | 17 | 17 | 17 | 18 |
| 40 Loew's Thea | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | .. |
| 100 Mason Val | 1 7/8 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .. |
| 160 Mass Gas | 185 | 181 | 181 | 187 |
| 260 Mass Gas pf | 78⅛ | 78 | 78¼ | 78⅛ |
| 870 Mass Util | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| 400 May O Col | 25 | 25 | 25 | 35 |
| 10 Mohawk | 60 | 58 | 60 | 60 |
| 20 Nash | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | 81¼ |
| 200 Nat Leather | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 570 Nat Ser | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| 18 NE Equity | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 30 NE Pub s pf | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 20 NE Pub S ppf | 97 | 97 | 97 | .. |
| 122 NE Tel | 166 | 163 | 166 | 166 |
| 60 Npissing | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| 150 No & So Am | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 1870 No Butte | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 14 No NH | 109 | 109 | 109 | .. |
| 8 Norw Worc | 120¼ | 120¼ | 120¼ | .. |
| 15 Pathe Ex | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .. |
| 14 Old Colony | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| 200 Old Dominn | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | 8⅞ |
| 4210 Pub Util | 36¾ | 36½ | 36¾ | 36⅝ |
| 100 Pac Mills | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 400 Pr Whit pf | 50 | 50 | 50 | .. |
| 45 Shen Corp | 31 | 31 | 31 | .. |
| 200 Pocahontas | 16¼ | 15½ | 16 | 16½ |
| 170 Quincy Min | 43½ | 43 | 43 | 44 |
| 170 Sel Ind | 99¼ | 99 | 99 | 39½ |
| 270 St Mary Ld | 39 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| 770 So Sur | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 130 Shawmut | 29⅞ | 28¼ | 28½ | 28¾ |
| 100 St Law | 72½ | 72 | 72¼ | 73 |
| 28 Sull Mach | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | 60 |
| 20 Sp Trask | 49 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 130 Swift Inter | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 30 Swift & Co | 139 | 138 | 138 | 138½ |
| 30 Tri Cont | 45⅞ | 45¾ | 45⅞ | .. |
| 250 Tri Cont Oil | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 5 Torrington | 81 | 80 | 80 | 80½ |
| 280 Tower Mfg | 6½ | 6 | 6 | 6½ |
| 20 Traveler Sh | 21 | 21 | 21 | .. |
| 70 Un Twist D | 53 | 51½ | 53 | 53½ |
| 16470 Un Found | 72¼ | 71⅞ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| 20 Uni Car | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | .. |
| 10 Uni Shoe | 69½ | 68 | 69 | 69½ |
| 30 Uni Shoe pf | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 7460 Uni Fon rts | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 5 Ulan & Co | 3½ | 3½ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 400 Utah Apex | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 60 US & Brit pf | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | .. |
| 30 US & Ovis | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | .. |
| 10 US&F Sec pf | 91 | 91 | 91 | .. |
| 90 US&Int S pf | 40 | 40 | 40 | .. |
| 10 Util Eq | 36 | 36 | 36 | .. |
| 120 Util Eq pf | 140½ | 138½ | 140½ | 140½ |
| 1200 Venez M | 78 | 76 | 77⅝ | 76½ |
| 6 Vt Mass Ry | 116 | 116 | 116 | .. |
| 1200 US El Pow | 33½ | 32¾ | 33¼ | .. |
| 80 Wil Jones | 58 | 58 | 58 | .. |
| 40 Whitenights | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 11 |
| 400 Westfield | 37½ | 37 | 37½ | .. |

**BONDS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $10000 Amoskg 6s | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80¼ | .. |
| 2000 Chi Jct 5s | 99 | 98 | 99 | 80 |
| 1000 Ernesto 7s | 80 | 80 | 80 | 109 |
| 1000 Int Hyd 6s | 107 | 107¼ | 107¼ | .. |
| 2000 Kopp 5½s | 98 | 98 | 98 | .. |
| 7000 Red Kar 6s | 82½ | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 1000 Wst T&T 5s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |

**COMMODITY PRICES**

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

| | Sept. 25 | Sept. 18 | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, 2 red | $1.40¾ | $1.46½ | $1.63⅛ |
| Corn, 2 yellow | 1.13¾ | 1.18 | 1.16½ |
| Oats, 2 white | .60 | .60 | .53½ |
| Flour | 6.75 | 7.00 | 6.50 |
| Beef, family | 28.50 | 28.50 | 28.00 |
| Pork | 30.50 | 30.50 | 34.50 |
| Print cloth | .05¼ | .05¼ | .. |
| Lard | 12.00 | 12.25 | 12.90 |
| Cotton, mix-up | 18.45 | 18.70 | .. |
| Zinc | 6.75 | 6.75 | 6.25 |
| Iron | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 |
| Steel, bil Pitt | 35.00 | 35.00 | 33.00 |
| Copper | .18 | .18 | .15125 |
| Tin | 45.25 | .4525 | .4875 |
| Rubber | .20 | .205⅛ | .1830 |
| Sugar | .0540 | .0540 | .0548 |
| Lead | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.50 |

**LIBERTY BONDS**

| | Open | High | Low | Sept 25 | Last Sept 24 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 97.17 | 97.17 | 97.16 | 97.16 | 97.17 |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 98.16 | 98.16 | 98.16 | 98.16 | 98.18 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 98.19 | 98.20 | 98.16 | 98.18 | 98.21 |
| US 3½s '47 | 97.6 | 97.10 | 97.6 | 97.6 | 97.10 |
| US 4s '54 | 102.15 | 102.18 | 102.15 | 102.18 | 102.20 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 106.15 | 106.15 | 106.15 | 106.15 | 106.20 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

**FOREIGN BONDS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 | 95 | 95 |
| Antioquia 7s A '45 | 85½ | 84¾ |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 92¼ | 93¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 98¾ | 98¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 99⅞ | 99 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 98½ | 98¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 98¾ | 98½ |
| Antwerp 5s | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Australia 4½s 57 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 91 | 90¾ |
| Batavian Pet 4

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

| (Sales in hundreds) | High | Low | 1:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Aero Sup B | 16½ | 16⅛ | 14⅝ |
| 2 Aero Under | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1 Ainsworth Mfg | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 2 Air Invest | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ |
| 1 Alexander Indus | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 Alab & Ga S pf | 120½ | 120½ | 120½ |
| 1 Allen Mfg B | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 2 Allis Chalmers | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ |
| 14 Allied Pow & Lt | 81½ | 79 | 79 |
| 2 Allied P&L 1pf | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 40 Alpha Port Cem | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 10 Alum Co Am pf | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 1 Am Arch | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| 2 Am Brit & Cont | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17½ |
| 4 Am Bf Boy B | 17 | 16 | 16 |
| 2 Am Chain | 42¼ | 42 | 42 |
| 14 Am Cit P&L B | 46⅜ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 5 Am Com Pow A | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 1 Am Com Pow B | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 1 Am Cont Oilfields | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 25 Am Cyan B | 65 | 59½ | 60 |
| 1 Am Dept Stores | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 5 Am Equities | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 4 Am & Fgn Pow w | 165 | 157 | 157 |
| 5 Am Equities | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 5 Am Gas & El | 264 | 261 | 261 |
| 16 Am Invest B | 27½ | 25 | 25 |
| 20 Am Invest War | 21 | 17 | 20⅝ |
| 1 Am Lt&Trac (10) | 344½ | 332 | 332 |
| 8 Am Maracaibo | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 4 Am Nat Gas | 16⅞ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 1 Am Phenix (.60) | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1 Am Salamandra | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 25 Am Super Pow | 59½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 3 Am Suppos 1pf (6) | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 Am Thread pf (7) | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 4 Am Yvette | 21¼ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ |
| 11 Anchor Post n | 21⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| 5 Anglo Chil Con N | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 3 Arcturus Radio T | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ |
| 1 Arizona Power | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| 13 Arkansas Nat Gs | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ |
| 41 Arkansas Nat G A | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅛ |
| 15 Asso Inv & Print | 8 | 6⅝ | 7 |
| 2 Asso El Ind Ltd | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| 28 Asso G&E (2.40B) | 72⅛ | 71½ | 72⅛ |
| 12 Asso G&E deb rts | 26 | 25 | 26 |
| 2 All Fruit & Sug | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 2 Automotive Mer(2) | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| 6 Aviat Corp Am | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 2 Bahia Corp | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3⅛ |
| 5 Bellanca Aircr vtc | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ |
| 150 Bell Tel Pa pf | 118½ | 117½ | 118½ |
| 100 Bell Tel Can | 168 | 168 | 168 |
| 1 Bell Tel Can rts | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 1 Bickford Inc | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| 14 Bliss Co | 39⅜ | 38⅜ | 39⅜ |
| 16 Blue Ridge | 19½ | 19 | 19 |
| 7 Blue Rdg pf | 44½ | 44 | 44⅛ |
| 2 Blaw Knox rts | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 4 Brazil T&L | 60⅜ | 57⅛ | 60 |
| 5 British Celanese | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 4 Bulova Watch | 38½ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| 2 Burma Ltd | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 4 Burco Inc | 16⅜ | 16 | 16 |
| 2 Burco Inc pf | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 1 Burco Inc war | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 2 Butler Bros | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| 3 Bwana Kubwa | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 2 Cable & Wire A | 3 | 2⅞ | 3⅛ |
| 4 Cable & Wire B | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 6 Cable & Wire pf | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 5 CAM Co vtc | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 5 Can Marc Wirels | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ |
| 3 Capital Adm A | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 1 Carnegie Metals | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ |
| 1 Caterpil Tract | 79⅝ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ |
| 3 Celanese Corp Am | 21¼ | 21 | 21 |
| 2 Cel ptc 1st pf | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 12 Central Ai St | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ |
| 18 Cent Pub Srv A | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 4 Cen States Elec | 76⅛ | 74⅝ | 75 |
| 8 Cent Sowest Ut n | 21⅞ | 20½ | 21⅝ |
| 2 Cen St El cct pf | 290 | 285 | 285 |
| 2 Cent St El cvtpf | 194 | 192 | 193 |
| 3 Calu Stores Stock | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ |
| 110 Childs pf | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 152 Cities Service | 59½ | 59½ | 59⅝ |
| 1 Cit Svc Pf 7% pfd | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 Cit Svc Pw 6% pf | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 3 Clark Equip | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ |
| 5 Cleve Tractor | 26½ | 26 | 26½ |
| 1 Cohn & Rosenberg | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 5 Colombian Syndic | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 Colon Oil | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 9 Colon Dev (.50) | 84½ | 82 | 82½ |
| 8 Com Solvents | 64⅜ | 63⅞ | 63⅞ |
| 28 Comwlth & South | 24½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 98 Comwlth & So war | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅜ |
| 24 Comwlth Util P | 68 | 65⅞ | 66⅜ |
| 1 Cons Dairy Prd n | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| 4 Cons G&E Balt | 135⅛ | 135⅛ | 135⅛ |
| 5 Cons Gas Util A | 38½ | 37½ | 38 |
| 4 Cons Instrument | 16⅛ | 15¾ | 16⅛ |
| 2 Cons Ludry Corp | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 Cons Ret Stores | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 4 Cooper Bessemer | 57½ | 57 | 57 |
| 1 Cooper Bessmr pf | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 4 Cord Corp | 32½ | 32 | 32 |
| 12 Corron & Reynolds | 39⅞ | 29⅛ | 39⅝ |
| 4 Cor & Reyn pf (6) | 114⅛ | 114 | 114⅛ |
| 25 Cream of Wheat | 40⅝ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 16 Creole Syndic | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞ |
| 4 Cresson Gold | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 21 Crocker & Wheel n | 74⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ |
| 1 Crown Central | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 8 Curtiss Wright war | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 |
| 36 Dayton Airplane | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 25 Deere & Co (6) | 625 | 625 | 625 |
| 21 De Forest Radio | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ |
| 1 De Havil new (½) | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 4 Derby Oil | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 12 Detroit Aircraft | 16 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| 24 Dixie Gas Util | 29 | 27½ | 28½ |
| 5 Doehler Die-Cast | 35⅜ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 2 Doubilier Condenser | 13½ | 13 | 13 |
| 5 Durant Mot | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| 1 Earl Radio | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 31 East Gas & Fuel | 48⅞ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ |
| 2 Eastern Util A | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 17 Eisler Elec | 30 | 29½ | 29½ |
| 34 El Bond & Sh (6) | 180⅜ | 178½ | 180 |
| 1 El Bd & Sh pf (6) | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 4 Elec Invest (6) | 285 | 280½ | 281 |
| 1 Elec Invest pf (6) | 105⅛ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 15 El Pow Assoc | 85⅝ | 83⅝ | 85⅝ |
| 7 El Pow Assoc A | 87½ | 86 | 86 |
| 12 El Pw&Lt opt war | 55 | 52½ | 52⅞ |
| 21 Electric Share | 49⅛ | 48 | 48½ |
| 12 Electric Sh pf | 125 | 124½ | 124½ |
| 12 Empire Pow | 54 | 52⅝ | 54 |
| 8 Eng Public Ser wr | 42⅝ | 42⅛ | 42⅝ |
| 1 Evans Wallo Lead | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 1 Fairchild Aviation | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 10 Falcon Lead Min | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 Fandango Ltd | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 1 Fansteel Prod | 20½ | 20½ | 20⅝ |
| 18 Fiat Corp | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| 1 Fiat deb rts | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 4 Financial Invest | 29 | 28 | 28½ |
| 150 F'stone T&Rub | 205½ | 205½ | 205½ |
| 21 Fokker Aircraft | 41⅞ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| 11 Ford Mot Cana A | 403 | 403 | 403 |
| 5 Ford Mot France | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 18 Ford Motor Ltd | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 1 Foremost Dairy | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 15 Fourth Nat Inv | 55½ | 55 | 55½ |
| 18 Foremost Fabrics | 27 | 25½ | 25⅞ |
| 24 Fox Theater A | 28⅞ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| 5 Franklin Mfg Co | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 2 Garlock Packing | 304⅜ | 304⅜ | 304⅜ |
| 2 GenAmInvCo new | 28½ | 28 | 28½ |
| 15 Gen Bak new | 64⅜ | 64 | 64⅜ |
| 4 Gen Bak pf (6) | 67⅜ | 66 | 67 |
| 18 GenElEng rcts(¼) | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 4 Gen Empire | 35⅜ | 35 | 35 |
| 38 Gen G&E n A | 22⅜ | 22 | 22⅜ |
| 21 GenLdyMch (1.60) | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 12 Gen Real & Util | 35⅜ | 35½ | 35½ |
| 15 GenR&U pf (6) | 116⅛ | 115⅜ | 116⅛ |
| 16 Gen Theater | 64⅞ | 63½ | 63½ |
| 2 Gerrard | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 1 Gilbert Co | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 4 GleanCmbHarv (4) | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| 4 GlenAlCoal (10) | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| 15 Globe Underwrit | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 2 Gold Cen Min | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| Golden Coin | 7/16 | 7/16 | 7/16 |
| 4 Godchaux Sug B | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ |
| 21 GoldSach (2A) | 115¼ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 4 Gold Seal El | 17⅝ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ |
| 1 Gor Mfg ctv 2A | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 1 GriRapYarn (1) | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 4 Groc Stores V | 15⅜ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 4 Graymour | 66 | 65⅞ | 65⅞ |
| 110 Gt A&P new | 373⅜ | 370 | 370 |
| 110 Gt A&P 1pf (7) | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| 8 Ground Grip (1) | 47 | 46 | 46 |
| 1 GulfOilPa (1½) | 195⅛ | 195⅛ | 195⅛ |
| 29 Hall Print (1) | 33⅜ | 31⅞ | 32½ |
| 8 Haygart Corp | 22½ | 20⅝ | 22 |
| 2 Hazeltine | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 4 Hercules Mot | 34 | 32⅝ | 33⅞ |
| 2 Homaokla Oil | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 4 Houston Guig Gas | 22½ | 21⅞ | 22⅛ |
| 4 Hudson Bay M&S | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 8 Humble Oil & Ref | 119½ | 119¼ | 119¼ |
| 9 Hygrade Food | 28⅜ | 28 | 28 |
| 7 Hydro Elec | 78⅛ | 75⅝ | 75⅝ |
| 5 Insull Util | 108½ | 107 | 107½ |
| 1 Insull Util 2pf | 102 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 1 Insurance Sec | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ |
| 1 Insurance Shares | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1 Intercon Petrol | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 4 Internat Pet nw | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ |
| 2 Inter Prod | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 |
| 8 Inter Equity | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 19 Inter Equity cifs | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1 Intercoast Trade | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 1 Inter Saf Rax B | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ |
| 8 Inter Sup Pow | 89⅜ | 89⅜ | 89⅜ |
| 2 Inter Util A | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ |
| 2 Inter Util B | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 150 Inter Util pf | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 2 Interstate Hosiery | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 4 Internat Sup rts | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 1 Irving Air Chute | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 1 Ital Superp deb rts | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 5 Jerome Divide | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 1 Kansas Pub Ser pf | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 3 Kenrad | 24½ | 24⅛ | 24½ |
| 3 Kirby Pet | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 5 Kleinerts Co | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅜ |
| 4 Kolster Brandes | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| 2 Lake Superior | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 4 Lane Bryant | 89 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| 28 Lehman Corp | 123⅝ | 121½ | 122¼ |
| 4 Libby M-N&Lib | 17 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 4 Life Tullip Cup | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| 8 Lone Star Gas new | 68⅞ | 68 | 68⅛ |
| 1 Long Is Light | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | 77⅝ |
| 5 Louisiana L&E | 89 | 87⅝ | 89 |
| 1 Marc Wireless Eng | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 8 Mavis Bowling Co | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ |
| 2 May Flower Assoc | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 Mead Johnson | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | 64⅞ |
| 8 Memphis Nat Gas | 21⅜ | 20⅞ | 21 |
| 3 MerrittChap&Scott | 31 | 30⅞ | 31 |

| (Sales in hundreds) | High | Low | 1:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 do pf | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 Mesabi Iron | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ |
| 5 Metal & Min | 19⅝ | 19⅜ | 19⅝ |
| 1 Mexico Ch Stores | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 86 Mid West Util n | 47⅞ | 46½ | 46⅝ |
| 1 do pf | 195 | 195 | 192 |
| 4 do rts | 65 | 62 | 65 |
| 8 do pf rts | 16⅝ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 2 do pf B | 131¼ | 131 | 131¼ |
| 5 Mo Kan Pipe Line | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 12 Monteraltini rts | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 1 Moody's Invest pf | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 4 Mountain Prod | 11⅝ | 11 | 11 |
| 5 Murphy Co | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 8 Nall Aviation | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 8 Nat Am Co | 19⅜ | 18⅝ | 19⅜ |
| 1 Nati Container | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| 8 Nat Family Strs | 30 | 29½ | 29½ |
| 2 do pf | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1 Nat Leather | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 8 Nat Mfrs & Stor | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ |
| 12 Nat Un Radio | 35 | 34 | 35 |
| 10 Nat Pub Serv A | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ |
| 1 Nat Invest pf | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 4 Nat Invest n | 61⅜ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 2 Nat Sug Ref new | 28 | 27½ | 27½ |
| 5 Newport Co | 51 | 50 | 50½ |
| 4 Newmont Min | 222 | 220⅜ | 220⅜ |
| 1 New Quincy M | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 NY Auction A | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 1 NY Hond Ros | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 2 NY Investors | 46 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ |
| 1 NY Mine | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | 35⅞ |
| 5 NY Inv war | 17⅛ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| 5 NY Rio B A | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 22 Niag Hud Pow | 24½ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| 9 Niag Hd P A war | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 2 Niag Hd P B war | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 4 Nipissing Mines | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 2 Noma Elec | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ |
| 2 Noranda Mines | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | 66⅞ |
| 10 No Am Aviation | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 |
| 1 No Am Util Sec | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 2 do 1 pf | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 2 No Cent Texas | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 225 No Am Co rts | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 1 Northwest Eng | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 2 Novadel Agene | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| 12 Ohio Cop | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 5 Ohio Oil | 79⅝ | 79 | 79 |
| 5 Oil Stocks A | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ |
| 2 Orange Crush | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 |
| 4 Outboard, B | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 1 Pac G&E 1pf | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ |
| 6 Pac West Oil | 24⅛ | 24 | 24⅛ |
| 2 Pac P S Co | 33⅛ | 33 | 33 |
| 2 Pandem Oil | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 4 Pantepec Oil A | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ |
| 4 Parmelee Trans | 27⅞ | 27⅛ | 27⅞ |
| 5 Patterson Sargent | 37⅞ | 37⅛ | 37⅞ |
| 110 Penney A pf | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 110 Penn O Edis prpf | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 120 do 6% pf | 91⅝ | 91⅜ | 91⅝ |
| 16 Pennroad Corp | 23⅞ | 23 | 23⅛ |
| 1 Peoples L&P A | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 120 Pepperell Mfg | 106 | 105 | 105 |
| 1 Perfect Circle | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 19 Petroleum Co | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ |
| 3 Philippe (L) A | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 2 Pierce Governor | 23 | 22½ | 22½ |
| 9 Pilot Radio | 28⅜ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 4 Pinchon & John | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 4 Pitney Bowes nw | 23⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| 1 Pitts Lk Er Ry | 144 | 144 | 144 |
| 1 Polymet Mfg | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 1 Powdrell & Alex | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 2 Premier Gold | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 6 Prince & Whitely | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| 19 Prince & Wh pf | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 12 Prudential Inv | 38⅝ | 39 | 39 |
| 3 Pyrene | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 6 Ry&Lgt Sec | 106⅞ | 106 | 106 |
| 6 Rainbow L Pr A | 38 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ |
| 9 Rainbow L Pr B | 19¼ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| 3 Radio Prod | 36⅛ | 36½ | 36½ |
| 2 Red Banks | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 10 Red Warrior | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2 Reiter Foster | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 7 Reliance Manage | 57½ | 55½ | 57½ |
| 1 Roan Ant Cop | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ |
| 2 Rockld L&P tr ctf | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 2 Rolls Royce Ltd | 12½ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| 2 Roos Ref 6% pf | 23½ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 5 Russeks Fifth Ave | 25½ | 25½ | 28½ |
| 1 Ryan Com | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 11 St Regis n | 37⅜ | 36 | 36½ |
| 5 St Regis rts | 3 | 2⅜ | 2⅞ |
| 6 Salt Creek Prod | 13⅞ | 13⅛ | 13⅞ |
| 4 Segal Lock | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 9 Selected Indust | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 7 Selected Ind pf pd | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅝ |
| 3 Sentry Saf Control | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| 1 Shawinig'n Water | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 Sheaffer Pen | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | 64⅛ |
| 11 Shenandoah | 31¼ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ |
| 7 Shenandoah nf | 50⅜ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 1 Sierra Pac Elec | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ |
| 3 Sharp & Dohme | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 14 Shattuck rts | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 2 Simmons B cv pf | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 110 Singer Mfg | 530 | 530 | 530 |
| 1 Solar Ref | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| 1 Sonora Prod | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 2 Southeast P&L pf | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 1 So Colo P A | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| 16 Southern Corp | 19 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ |
| 1 Southland Royalty | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 1 Sowest Dairies | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| 1 So Cit Util pf | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 6 Sowest Gas Util | 17 | 16½ | 16½ |
| 1 Southwest Stores | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 2 Splegel M St pf | 80⅞ | 80⅛ | 80⅞ |
| 1 Span Gen B | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 Standard Mot | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 16 Stand Oil Ind | 55 | 54⅜ | 54⅜ |
| 1 Stand Oil Kans | 24⅜ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 1 Stand Oil Ky | 42 | 41⅞ | 42 |
| 140 Stand O Ohio pf | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |
| 1 Stand Pow & Lt | 156 | 156 | 156 |
| 9 Stand St Prod ctf | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ |
| 2 Starrett Corp | 43⅜ | 43 | 43 |
| 1 Starrett L S | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ |
| 2 Stern Bros "B" | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 125 Stetson Co | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 2 Straus Both Store | 29½ | 29 | 29½ |
| 1 Stutz M Car Am | 12⅞ | 12⅜ | 12⅞ |
| 3 Superheat (11B) | 210 | 210 | 210 |
| 1 Sun Invest pf | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 1 Swift & Fin (.30) | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| 1 Swift Int (2) | 33⅛ | 31⅜ | 33⅛ |
| 16 Tampa El (2A) | 108⅜ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 8 Teck Hugh G (.30) | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 110 Tenn El Pow pf | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 Texon Oil & Land | 13⅛ | 12⅜ | 13⅛ |
| 2 Thermoid of | 32⅜ | 32½ | 32⅜ |
| 1 Third Nat Invest | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 6 Th Pr A (1.50B) | 51 | 48⅝ | 48⅝ |
| 3 Thomp Starrett | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 1 Todd Shipyd (4) | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 12 Transamer C (4A) | 164 | 162½ | 164 |
| 15 Transcont A Trans | 17½ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| 4 Trans A Tr ctfs | 15½ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 8 Trans Lux Day P | 12½ | 12 | 12 |
| 2 Transamr Corp n | 66⅛ | 65⅝ | 66⅛ |
| 34 Transamer C rts | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 18 Tri Cont cvtrp | 47 | 45 | 45 |
| 1 Triplex Saf Glass | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 1 Tri Util | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| 12 Tri Cont Allied ctf | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 3 Trunz Pork Stores | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 8 Uien & Co | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 1 Union Am Invest | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 2 Union Nat Gas Can | 40 | 39⅝ | 40 |
| 167 Union Carbon rts | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 2 United Chm ptc pf | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 15 Uni Corp war | 44⅛ | 43 | 43 |
| 2 United Dry Gds | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 131 United Gas | 49⅝ | 48 | 48 |
| 3 United Carr Fast | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼ |
| 1 Un Gas Imp | 298 | 298 | 298 |
| 36 Unit Gas Imp rts | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 135 Un Lt&Pow A | 54¼ | 53¼ | 53½ |
| 7 Un Lt&Pw Con pf | 116⅜ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 1 Unit Milk Prod | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 1 Unit Shoe Mach | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| 2 US airy Prod B | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 1 US Finish new | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 2 US Foil B | 60½ | 60 | 60 |
| 2 US Gypsum | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 12 US Lines | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 4 US Indust 2d pd | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 2 US Shares Fin | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 5 United Stores pf | 89⅞ | 89 | 89 |
| 3 Uni Verde Ext | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 4 United Wall Paper | 25⅞ | 25½ | 25⅞ |
| 2 Utah Metals | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 10 Utilities Equit | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 41 Util Power | 33⅛ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ |
| 15 Util P&L B ctf | 74⅜ | 73 | 73 |
| 10 Utility & Indus | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ |
| 6 Util & Indus f | 47½ | 47½ | 47⅝ |
| 2 Van Camp Pack | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 5 Venez Pet | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2 Vick Finance | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ |
| 2 Walker Mines | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 6 Watson (JW) Co | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 3¼ |
| 3 Wayne Pump | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ |
| 2 Wenden Cop Min | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 West Air Exp | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| 1 White Nights Inc | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1 Winter Benjamin | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 1 Winton Engine | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 1 Worth Inc | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 2 Zonite Prod | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ |

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Ala Pow 5s '42 | 100½ | 100 | 100 |
| 1 All Pack 8s '29 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 1 Alum Crp 5s '52 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 Aum Ltd 5s '48 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 3 Am Com Pw 6s '49 | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ |
| 3 Am G&E 5s '28 | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| 7 Am P&L 6s 2016 | 103⅝ | 103 | 103 |
| 7 Am Rol M 5s '48 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 5 Am Seat 6s '36 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 1 Am Sol 6½s'36ww | 91½ | 91 | 91 |
| 1 Am Sol 6½s '36 | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| 8 Appala Pw 5s '56 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 Asso G&E 5½s '77 | 135½ | 135½ | 135½ |
| 15 Ast&F 6½s'48ww | 128 | 128 | 128 |
| 5 As Tel Ut 5½s '44 | 128 | 128 | 128 |
| 3 Atlas Ply 5½s '43 | 91½ | 91 | 91 |
| 2 Bell T Can 5s A'55 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 4 Bell T Can 5s B '55 | 99½ | 99½ | 99¼ |
| 13 Capital Adm 5s'53 | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 3 Cent St El 5s '48 | 82½ | 82 | 82 |
| 103 Cen St El 5½s '54 | 99⅝ | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| 26 Chi NW Ry '49 | 108½ | 108¼ | 108½ |
| 2 Cities Ser 5s '66 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 5 Citizen Gas 5½s '42 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 4 Cities Ser P 5½s'57 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 2 Com Ed 5½s '57 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 1 Cont G&El 5s '58 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 2 Del C Gas 6s '47 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 5 DixieGlfG 6½s'37A | 75⅝ | 75⅝ | 75⅝ |
| 5 EmpireO&R 5½s'42 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 10 Fed Wat 5½s '54 | 102 | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 FstonesTorM 5s'48 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 GatineauPw 5s'56 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 1 Gatineau Pow 6s'41 | 96 | 95 | 95 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Gen Ludry 6½s'37 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 73 Gen Theat Eq 6s | 166½ | 163½ | 165 |
| 3 Georgia Pow 5s | 96⅞ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 5 Grd Grp 6s | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 2 Gulf St Util 5s | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 21 Hygrade Gd 6s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 3 Indep Oil 6s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 6 Innapls P&L 5s | 94¼ | 94 | 94¼ |
| 20 Inld Util Inc 6s | 98¾ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 18 Inter Ntrs 6sww | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 4 Interstate Pw 6s | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 6 Inter Pow 5s | 86 | 85⅝ | 86 |
| 2 Invest P&S 5s | A47 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 Kelvinator 6s | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 11 Koppers G&E 5s | 95 | 94⅜ | 95 |
| 1 Lehigh M&I 5s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 Lou P&L 5s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 4 McCord Rad 6s | 93½ | 93½ | 93¼ |
| 4 Memphis NG 6s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 4 Miss River 6s '44 | 114¼ | 114¼ | 114¼ |
| Nat P&L 6s 2026 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 2 Nat Pub Ser 5s '78 | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ |
| 2 Nesser Br 6s '45 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 NY F Inc 5½s '48 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 5 NY P & L 4½s '67 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 Nor Ind P S 5s '66 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 1 Ohio P 5s B '52 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 Ohio P 4½s D '56 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 1 Pac G & E 4½s '57 | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| 2 Pac W O 6½s '42 | 95¼ | 95 | 95 |
| 3 P

# Local Classified

**Other Than United States and Canada**

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.*

## APARTMENTS

SCARBOROUGH—Apartments or Board residence near sea and Spa. MRS. EASTWOOD, "Normanhurst." The Valley.

MRS. JOWETT
Westerton House, 6 Bank Square, Promenade, Southport. Moderate Terms.

## BOARD AND RESIDENCE

EDINBURGH. Melville private hotel, 15 Melville Street, 2 minutes Princes Street and station. J. H. FARKHOUSE. Phone 21389.

FOR THOSE wishing quietly to rest or study there is a delightful County Club House at LLANDRINDOD WELLS, surrounded by some of the most beautiful country in Central Wales, it endeavours to combine the comfort of a home with the efficiency and convenience of an hotel. Beautiful private grounds, central heating, private rooms or suites. Meals at Ye Wells Hotel opposite optional. Moderate terms. Apply MRS. BRYAN SMITH, Ye Wells Hotel, Llandrindod Wells.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel
73 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY Phone: 5239

SHEFFIELD—Residential Home, Board optional; private rooms; good cooking; moderate. ALPHA HOUSE, Northfield Rd., Crookes.

SIMLA COURT

PERFECTLY situated, well furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table, 12/- per day, 3 to 5 gns. per week.

14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

SOUTHPORT. Talbot Private Hotel, Portland St.—Excellent cuisine; personal supervision; very centrally situated; public garage near. Phone 3990.

## CONFECTIONERY

COOPER'S HOME MADE CHOCOLATES A SPECIALITY—Private orders delivered any district. 82 Wennington Road, Southport.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

GREENOCK WEST.—Terrace House, 5 apartment, bathroom & Scullery; close Fort Matilda Station & buses; owner leaving country; £650 or near offer. 2 Newark Terrace, Lyle Road.

NOTTINGHAM, 54 Davies Rd., West Bridgford—Detached house with garage; dining, lounge, & kitchen; 3 bedrooms; price £950. BAKER, "Riversby," Nottingham Road, Mansfield.

## OFFICES TO LET

MANCHESTER—To rent, part time, practitioner's office; light and quiet; centre of city. A. B. MURRAY, 33 Mosley St., Manchester.

## POST WANTED

EXPERIENCED trained mistress desires post in school or as governess in family; Christian Scientists preferred but not essential. Box K 2381, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

## PRINTING

PRINTING—Neat workmanship, moderate charges; stock pattern report sheets for reading rooms, library, etc.; agents wanted. ECKERSLEYS, Southport.

## ROOMS TO LET

GLASGOW—Superior bed-sitting rooms; attendance, hot baths, electric light. MISS F. M. WOOD, 212 West Regent St. Tel. Douglas 1967.

## SANITARY ENGINEERS

OSSETT, YORKS.—To farmers and dairymen, give your cattle constant supply of fresh water by having sanitary water bowls fixed by W. H. KNIGHT, Plumber, Bank St. Tel. 313.

## TEACHERS

MADAME BLANCHE SIDDALL, A. L. C. M. (Diploma of London College of Music-Elocution)—Pupils of all ages received for lessons in Elocution, Recitation and Reading. High Trees, Triangle, Nr. Halifax.

MISS D. WHITTAKER, L. R. A. M. Modern instruction in pianoforte playing & theory. 3 Beresford Drive, Southport. Tel. 8433.

MRS. FLORENCE FISHER, L. I. S. M., gives lessons in singing, voice production, and theory; pupils prepared for all examinations if desired. 33 Athel Rd., Manningham, Bradford.

## TEACHERS' POST VACANT

LONDON—Required January, 1930, non-resident Mistress to teach French to Higher School Certificate standard in Girls' School; some experience and residence abroad essential. Box K-1365, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# England

## ACCRINGTON

KNIGHTS'
*MILLINERY*
"Conlowe" Underwear
Baby Linen
9, BLACKBURN ROAD

MOFFITT BROS.
for
NEW AUTUMN COATS
*The Fashion Centre*
Church St., Accrington Tel. 2568

FRANK HARTLEY A.L.C.M.
Certified Pianoforte Tuner and Piano Specialist
*Please apply to:*
16, Ellison St., Accrington

## BIRKENHEAD

A GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PURCHASE!
IRWIN'S
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT

*Artistic Millinery*
*Coats Gowns Jumper Suits*
MAISON DORÉ
249 GRANGE ROAD
Phone 2676 Birkenhead

The "Cecil" Hairdressers
59 Woodchurch Lane, Prenton
Permanent waving, manicure, marcel waving, shingling, etc.
Fully qualified assistants

## BLACKPOOL

*BACK REGENT ROAD, BLACKPOOL*
PRINTING
By F. TAYLOR & CO.
(Blackpool) Ltd. Tel. 1187

*Millinery, Gowns, Furs*
*Aquatite Waterproofs*
MDLLE. FLORENCE
33 General Street

## BLACKPOOL—CLEVELEYS

INGHAM'S
HOSIERS
*and* GENERAL DRAPERS
Rossall Road

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# England

## BOLTON

'Phone 2558
H. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Own Materials Made Up TAILORS
25 CHURCHGATE, BOLTON
Urgent orders at shortest notice

## BRADFORD

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
*Automobile Engineers*
*Agents for* Vauxhall, De Soto, Rover, Hillman, Morris, etc.
All makes supplied.
ALFRESCO AND TURF GARAGES
FRIZINGHALL, BRADFORD Tel. 1730

HENRY TAYLOR & SON
*Family Grocers*
*& Italian Warehousemen*
PARK GATE STORES, Oak Lane. Tel. 2120
EMM LANE STORES, Heaton. Tel. 4890

31 Market Street, BRADFORD
20 Kirkgate, HUDDERSFIELD
and Branches in all large towns.

## CHESTER

Francis and Sons
*STORES*
*Ladies' Tailors, Drapers, Outfitters*
*Gentlemen's Tailors, Outfitters*
Wireless Experts
Gramophone Accessories, etc.
15/17 ST. MICHAELS ROW
Phone 637
Grams: Francis Tailors, Chester

A. E. BAKER
Established 1859
*Fruiterer & Greengrocer*
108 NORTHGATE ST. Telephone 465
Orders delivered promptly

ENSURE GUARANTEED FOODSTUFFS—SHOP AT
Irwins
FRODSHAM ST., CHESTER.

## CREWE

Jackson's Stores Limited
Complete House Furnishers
*Agents for*
British Standard Cycles
Dulcetto Gramophones and Myers Baby Carriages
Victoria Street and 37 Mill Street, Crewe

## DERBY

10 & 12 St. James St., Derby

The Central Educational Co. Ltd.
Books, Stationery, Gifts
Wireless, Sports, Toys
Arts and Crafts, etc.
18 ST. PETER'S STREET, DERBY

*For Reliability and Value*
*SHOP AT*
MIDLAND DRAPERY CO. Ltd.
DERBY
*General Drapers, Gentlemen's Outfitters, and Complete House Furnishers*

Miss G. M. FIRTH
THE HANDICRAFT SHOP FOR GIFTS
Removed to
THE SPOT, OSMASTON ROAD, DERBY
from the Cornmarket
*You are cordially invited to come & look round our new shop.*

SHORT *and* BROOK
Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
25 ST. JAMES ST., opp. G. P. O.
DERBY

Now is the time to plant
BULBS
FINE SELECTION AT KAYE'S
Bulb Importers, Market Place, Derby

## DEWSBURY

GOWNS *Outsizes a*
BLOUSES *Speciality*
MARGARET HEPPLE
*GLOVES* *KNIT*
*HOSE* 53 Westgate *WEAR*

## HALIFAX

*For Books, Commercial and Private Stationery, Fancy Goods, etc.*
visit
HARRY GREENWOOD & SONS
34 Bull Green
Large Selection of Parker Duofold, Waterman, Swan and Onoto Fountain Pens.
Tel. 2900

COATS and GOWNS
O. S. & E. O. S. our Speciality.
*Millinery, Gloves, Hosiery*
KAY'S 30 Union Street
Personal Service and Economy.

## HARROGATE

*TRY*
H. KNOWLSON
51 High St., Starbeck, Harrogate
*for* { General Drapery / Ladies', Gentlemen's & Children's Hosiery and Underwear

Artistic Needlework
Tapestry—Needlework Pictures
Lovely Gifts
MARION CHANDLER, 16 Crescent Rd.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# England

## HARROGATE (Continued)

*For Distinctive Furniture and Carpets*
All the Newest Fabrics for Loose Covers & Window Drapery

EDWARDS BYATT & Co. Ltd.
*FURNISHERS*
James Street
Phone: Harrogate 3284

STANDING LTD.
*Family Grocers*
Tel. No. 4041 (3 lines)
*Cafe* Harrogate
*Branch Stores* Station Square
20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

W. Rowntree & Sons
JAMES STREET
*SOFT FURNISHINGS*
*CURTAINS & CARPETS*
*and FINE LINENS*

S. APPLEBY
HIGH-CLASS FOOTWEAR
*Makers to Royalty*
Ladies' Gentlemen's Children's Departments
3 Station Bridge

PERCIVAL H. KIDSON
46 Parliament Street
*FINE LEATHER GOODS*
Real stone necklets and earrings
*Sole Agent for* Cintra Pearls

WALTER DAVEY & SONS
*PHOTOGRAPHERS*
HARROGATE
*Ladies' Exclusive Shoes*
WARD AND CO. Ltd.
48 Parliament Street, Harrogate
Phone: 2747

## HUDDERSFIELD

SHAWS 30 Victoria Lane Huddersfield
Furniture of permanence and beauty designed and made in our own works, established in 1856.
Specialists in church and office work
*We cordially invite comparison.*

## HULL

*For Reliable Household Coal*
Try HARRY COTTON
67 Alexandra Road, Newland, Hull
*Best Qualities* *Lowest Prices*
Four bags or more delivered to any part of the City

## KENDAL

61 Highgate, Kendal Phone 348
Tel. 406 QUIGGINS LTD.
*For Your Luncheons call at*
DOLPHIN CAFE—Opp. Town Hall
CAFE MONA—Opp. New Post Office
Confectioners & Sweetmakers
Original Kendal Mint Cake
*We sell TOBLERONE*

*The Oldest Establishment in Westmorland*
C. & R. PENNINGTON
*FAMILY GROCER, etc.*
Kendal, Westmorland
*Courtesy—Service—Value—Guaranteed*
We Stock Postum and Riddex

TITUS WILSON
*THE GIFT SHOP*
28 Highgate, Kendal
also
PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS & STATIONERS

WATSON BROS.
*LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS*

## LEEDS

*When You Think of*
INSURANCE
Think of
SYLVESTER PEAT
All classes quoted for
15 Ashfield Terrace, Stanks, Crossgates

HIRST'S CARPET WAREHOUSE
32, 34 TRINITY STREET
*86 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION*
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# England

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# England

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# England

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# England

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## England

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(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Scotland

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(Continued)

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# DAILY FEATURES

## One Minute Biographies

**Who:** HOKUSAI.

**When:** Eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

**Where:** Japan.

**Why famous:** One of the greatest artists of the Far East.

Hokusai was a disciple of the Ukiyo-ye, or "floating-world-picture" school, so called because it depicted the life of the people and times, in contradistinction to the long established and highly intellectual type of art which drew its inspiration from Chinese religion and lore. The artists of the Ukiyo-ye were made known to the public through prints of their work in which artist, engraver, and printer collaborated. These prints, besides being very popular in Japan, were the means of carrying the exquisite art of that country to Europe and America; and though scorned by the classically trained Japanese painter, they became objects of eager quest to the western connoisseur and collector.

Hokusai is one of the greatest artists of this school. The son of a mirror-maker, he entered the studio of a teacher of the Ukiyo-ye in 1775, when he was 18 years old; but he was later dismissed because he studied secretly with a teacher of the Kano, the best known school of formal classicism. After this he came in contact with other teachers, from one of whom he derived some ideas of western life and art; but his wide interests and natural independence prevented him from closely following any one teacher or type of art.

His work displays great powers of observation and characterization, unfailing good humor, and a technical skill amazing even in an artist of Japan, where all artists would seem to be masters of intricate technic. He illustrated popular books of the day, including a pictorial encyclopedia of Japanese life, which became well known both in the East and West. His surimono, or small prints designed for special occasions, are gems of rare delicacy and beauty.

Despite the popularity of his work, Hokusai never became wealthy, and was always proud to be identified with the peasant class. His capacity for work was prodigious, and apparently never abated; for at the age of seventy-five we find him writing that he is just beginning to understand his art, and at 110 would, perhaps, have achieved a reasonable mastery of it!

## In Lighter Vein

Judge

"Y' can come out now, Mister, the rain's all over."

**The Next Step**

"But I should think a short story writer would run out of ideas."

"They do—but then they can always write books."—*Chicago Daily News.*

**His Handicap**

Laura: "Why do Eileen's people object to her future husband?"

Vera: "Well, there are seven in the family and he's only got a two-seater."—*Auto Car.*

**Appetite to Date**

Explorer: "Just to show you the advance of civilization—in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert."

Patient Friend: "And now, I suppose, they eat electric light bulbs?"—*Boston Transcript.*

**Washington Comment**

"How's business?" asked the President.

"Not so good, we're making little money now," sighed the head of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

**From Jest to Earnest**

"You said," exclaimed the noisy caller, "that I had resigned from the town council and intended retiring from business into private life."

"But," protested the editor, "all that is quite true—"

"Quite. But what gets me is the fact that you printed it under the heading of 'Public Improvements.'"—*London Merry Magazine.*

**Three Firsts**

"Well, boys," said Uncle Dick, "how are you getting on at school?"

"I'm first in arithmetic," Jackie replied.

"I'm first in spelling," said Bobby.

"Fine! Now what are you first in, Tommy?"

"I'm first on the street when it is time to go home."—*American Boy.*

## A Quotation for Today

*SOMETHING like what we mean must never be counted equivalent to what we mean.*—ANON.

## Odds and Ends

**Oslo's Subway**

During the first year of operation of Scandinavia's only subway, the Oslo system carried 3,200,000 passengers.

**Antarctic Reading**

Of the 1200 selected books taken by the Byrd expedition into the antarctic, the works of Joseph Lincoln and Donn Byrne are said to be the most popular.

**Germany's Air Traffic**

More than 115,000 passengers flew over Germany's 18,000 miles of air routes last year.

**New Subject**

Motion picture law was one of the new courses offered at the University of California summer school.

**Debate Marker**

A monument of Abraham Lincoln marks the spot in Freeport, Ill., where one of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates was held in 1858.

**Bark to Cloth**

Experiments conducted in Australia have indicated that Tasmanian stringy bark pulp can be manufactured into a low grade rayon.

**Alaska and Aviation**

Alaska has 65 airports and is said to be devoting approximately $100,000 a year to the extension of its aviation system.

**Aerial Mail Carrier**

The Graf Zeppelin carried 45,985 letters and cards on its recent round-the-world journey.

**Aviation Guide**

The new Lindbergh Beacon now being erected on the top of the Palmolive Building in Chicago will be of 2,000,000 candlepower.

**Russian Coal**

More than 30,000,000 tons of coal are expected to be produced by Russia this year.

## The Children's Corner

### *The Young Folks Are Surprised*

TWO of the youngest members of the Squiffletree family of Boston Common squirrels, one of the largest families on the Common, sat under a sugar maple. Each little tail bushed upward like a feather boa and each little face was bright, each pair of eyes shining with youth.

"Let's have a race to the top," said one.

"Top of what?" said the other.

"Top of this tree, of course."

"All right, let's go," and away they went. Neck and neck they ran up the trunk, came to the first branch and leaped for the next, up and up, each straining and striving with all his might.

They reached the top so closely together that no one could tell which had won. They rested for a moment and agreed to try again. Down to the foot of the tree they rushed.

There sat Mr. Scroggins. He smiled.

"I saw you. Who won?"

"Nobody," said both Squiffletrees.

"Nobody?" said Mr. Scroggins. "That's no kind of race."

"That's what we thought," said the Squiffletrees. "We're going to try again."

"Why not let me try?" said Mr. Scroggins.

The Squiffletrees stared at the old squirrel.

"You?" they said in one breath. "Why, Mr. Scroggins, we'd love to have you race, but, why—"

Scroggins smiled. "You mean I'm too old."

They nodded.

Mr. Scroggins took off his hat and placed it at the foot of the tree. He took off his swingtail coat, folded it. All the time he smiled.

"Now, my young friends," said Mr. Scroggins, "I'm old, no doubt, but on a day like this I still can run if I set my mind to it, so get ready for the race of your lives."

The Squiffletrees looked at each other and smiled a sort of pitying smile. They didn't think Mr. Scroggins saw that smile, but he did. And he smiled a little to himself.

"All right," he said. "I'll say 'Go,' and we go."

The two youngsters and the old squirrel crouched at the foot of the tree.

"Go!" said Mr. Scroggins.

The Squiffletrees got away to a better start than Mr. Scroggins. Both of them reached the first limb before Scroggins. From then on up, the Squiffletrees followed the climbing method of the younger generation. They leaped from limb to limb. And sometimes, as they caught a higher limb, their grip on it wasn't too good and they lost several seconds steadying themselves. Scroggins did no leaping from limb to limb. He stuck to the trunk of the tree. And up he went, in a spiral as though he were winding himself along the trunk. Up, up, up! Squiffletrees leaping, Scroggins winding.

He passed the first Squiffletree,

"Why Not Let Me Try?" Said Mr. Scroggins.

then he passed the one who was in the lead. And before the Squiffletrees were three-fourths of the way up the tree, Mr. Scroggins was at the top, lying against the trunk with his feet propped against a tiny branch.

Without a word, the three slipped to the bottom.

Scroggins smiled a broad, friendly smile.

"Well?" he said.

The Squiffletrees lay quietly on the ground, their sides flexing as they recovered their breath.

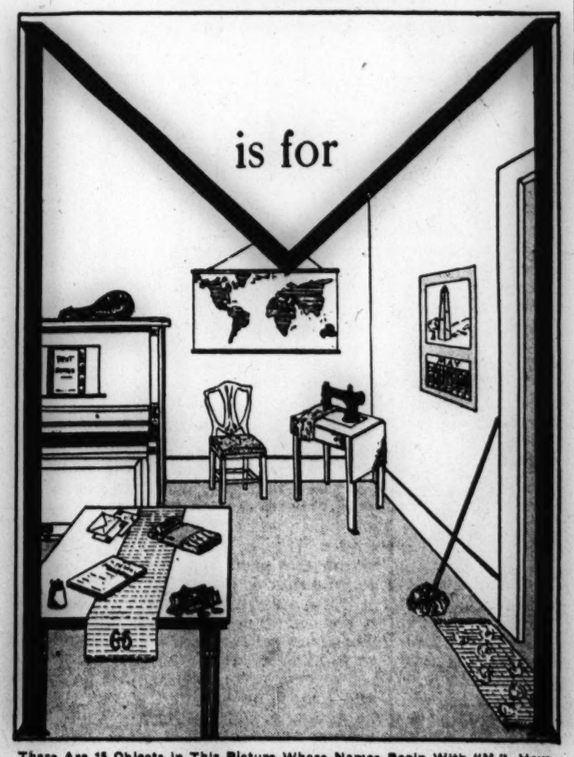
Mr. Scroggins put on his coat, took up his hat and cane.

"When you race," he said, "remember the shortest distance to the top is along the trunk."

## Key to Puzzle

Answer to Occupations Puzzle: Mason, Plumber, Engineer, Blacksmith, Barber, Paperhanger.

## Letter 'M' Puzzle




There Are 15 Objects in This Picture Whose Names Begin With "M." How Many Can You Find?

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### 'Love Casteth Out Fear'

Honolulu

IN UNCLE SAM'S friendly outpost in the Pacific, that halfway spot where the races of the South, East and West meet and learn to know one another better and therefore respect each other more, a sojourner learned a lesson in the power of love from a Japanese maid.

Upon her arrival in Hawaii the sojourner had found much in the beautiful islands which charmed her—so much that was native and exquisite—but one thing distressed her—the centipedes. It seemed to her that she saw them almost everywhere she went.

One day when she was in the kitchen she observed an unusually large one crossing the floor, and going, she thought, dangerously near the bare feet of the Japanese maid. "Heesa," she cried, "see that centipede!"

Heesa looked down upon it affectionately, and in her pigeon English replied: "He no hurt me; he my friend." Whereupon she let it crawl on her dustpan and she gently carried it out and placed it in a damp spot in the yard, much to its liking, she said.

Upon the maid's return the traveler said: "Heesa, aren't you afraid of centipedes?"

In reply the maid told in her simple, broken way how a long time before when she had first come from Japan she had been afraid of centipedes. One day she unintentionally stepped upon a "big, big one," she said. It wrapped itself around her bare foot. "I said, 'If you no hurt me, I no hurt you, and never, never will I hurt one of your kind.'"

All these years, she said, she had kept her word, and no centipede had ever harmed her or caused her to be afraid. "They are my friends; I am theirs," she declared. Then noting the interest of her listener she exclaimed in almost amazement: "Maybe your Christian God tell you how to love centipede."

Then and there the traveler learned a lesson in the power of love to cast out fear, and from that day on no longer hated or feared centipedes. And like Heesa, never again did she harm one, nor in the two years she lived there did one ever molest her.

## A Word a Day

### *Hygiene*

Hygiene has been called a sanitary science, presuming to relate to the preservation and improvement of health.

The Greeks had a goddess whom they called Hygeia (Ὑγιεία [Hugieia], "guarding health," from ὑγιής [hugies], "sound, healthy"): She was the daughter of Æsculapius, god of medicine, and her name has been preserved in this noun and in the adjectives hygienic and Hygeian, pertaining to health.

The preferred pronunciation is hy'-gi-ene, three syllables with accent on the first; *y* as in *my*, *g* as *j*, *i* as in *fill*, first *e* as in *eve*, second *e* silent.

"The professor of hygiene urged the boys to stand erect."

*Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.*—*Ed*

## Brevities

**Philadelphia Inquirer:** England is now learning that it isn't the first cost of a mandate that counts so much, but the upkeep for the downput of the uprising.

**Portland Oregonian:** We hope there is no special significance to the fact that the United States supplies the world with its gas balloons.

**Arkansas Gazette:** The main beauty of endurance flying is the length of time it lets you drive without tangling up with a traffic cop.

**Dallas News:** One of the oddities of new currency. It certainly can go fast for its age.

**Los Angeles Times:** The greatest advantage in travel by air is the fact that billboards don't spoil the scenery when seen from the top.

**Winston-Salem Journal:** Natural scientist makes a diamond out of sugar. Maybe the sugar industry won't need a high tariff much longer!

## The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What must all Italian seamen learn to do as a result of an edict by Premier Mussolini?—*In the Ship Lanes* ..... 20
2. To what use are approximately 4000 tons of lilies put every year in China?—*Odds and Ends* ..... 20
3. How many wars has the League of Nations been credited with averting in the last 10 years?—*Editorial Note* ..... 20
4. What great service can be done in the teaching of English to children?—*Educational Page* ..... 20
5. How is a French pilot in flight warned that he is infringing the air laws of the country?—*World's Great Capitals* ..... 20

*Grade Yourself*
*What Is Your Percentage?*

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## Whitehall to White House

THIS week all Britain's eyes are fixed on the Prime Minister, and his voyage to Washington will be followed with the deepest interest. Many issues contribute to this public interest. James Ramsay MacDonald is a remarkable man, with a remarkable history behind him. He came to London as a young Highlander, brought up in a Scottish elementary school without any of the advantages that formerly were thought essential for a coming statesman. By sheer ability and persistence he fought his way up, first into prominence in the newly founded Labor Party, and then to its leadership. Certainly he possessed outstanding endowments. A singularly handsome man, with a powerful and attractive voice, he possesses also a most engaging personality. No one can overlook him in any assembly and, though he does not lay himself out to charm, his natural manner is attractive, if reserved. He has been called ambitious. Most politicians are ambitious. But the man who cares only for ambition would not have opposed the war when the war feeling was at its height and then have withdrawn into private life, being for the time the most unpopular and despised person in the country.

Yet, ten years after the outbreak of the war, he was Prime Minister for the first time, and now has taken office again with a party far stronger than before. His ministers, Philip Snowden and Arthur Henderson, have further increased the party strength by their resolute attitude at The Hague and, if Mr. MacDonald is equally successful at Washington, the trio will have raised themselves and their party to the highest level of popular esteem. So far even their political enemies applaud, and it is not on foreign policy that the present Government need expect attack. At Washington, one cannot see the smallest reason to apprehend failure.

For the first time in history a British Prime Minister, as acting head of the Empire, crosses the ocean to confer with the President of the United States. Close upon eight years ago, Arthur J. Balfour went to the first Washington conference, but he was not then Prime Minister. That conference accomplished a good deal by limiting the size and number of battleships for each of the five main naval powers. It accomplished a surprising deal in establishing naval equality in theory between the old country and the new. The most astonishing result was the calmness with which Mr. Balfour and the Admiralty accepted equality at sea, though the whole British Nation had been brought up to sing "Rule, Britannia." But, unhappily, certain vital points were then left unsettled. Submarines, against the wish of Great Britain and the United States, were suffered to exist, even to be indefinitely increased in numbers. The size of the greatest cruisers was limited (to tonnage and gun power that had not hitherto been built), but nothing was concluded as to numbers in any class.

Still, on the whole, the Washington conference of 1921-1922 was a success. In so far as it failed, the result was seen at the Geneva Naval Conference in 1927. It was on that undecided question of cruisers that the conference broke down and was abandoned. France and Italy refused to appear, supposing themselves slighted in Washington. Great Britain and America were genuinely anxious to arrive at a limit implying equality, but the demands of the admiralties on both sides were so opposed that no agreement could be found. Owing to their geographical situation, Americans wanted large cruisers (10,000 tons each, with eight-inch guns), capable of prolonged voyages without refueling. The British wanted a large number of smaller cruisers (6000 tons, with six-inch guns) for defense of their scattered Empire and trade routes. As neither could agree to the other's demands, the conference broke up in despair.

Now both sides see another change. The Prime Minister and General Dawes have discussed the matter between themselves and with the admiralties. Britain would be content with fifteen of the large so-called "treaty cruisers" (because their limits had been fixed at Washington in 1921), together with thirty-five smaller cruisers. America wants twenty-one large cruisers, with a much lower number of smaller. For equality the British would agree to eighteen large American cruisers. So the only outstanding question now is the matter of those three that America wants beyond the eighteen granted.

All are confident that so small a difference cannot be allowed to wreck the good feeling between two nations so closely related. Besides, it is not to be forgotten that war between the two has always been declared "unthinkable." If war between the two countries is unthinkable, they are not going to part over three big cruisers. Besides, there is now the Kellogg pact.

## Are Skyscrapers Too High?

SO THERE is to be a limit to the height of skyscrapers! Judging from the numerous projects started since the Singer Building in New York first pierced the sky line, many had come to doubt it. The Manhattan Building now arising in Wall Street will stand 880 feet high, and the Crane Tower in Chicago is under consideration to rise beyond 1000 feet, including a superstructure to carry a beacon light, while an eighty-story building is even now being planned in New York. But the builders are themselves reaching the conclusion that the skyscrapers are soaring too high.

The American Institute of Steel Construction, after an extensive study which took two years in the making, has decided that present engineering limitations will make it impossible to build higher than 2000 feet, a height, which, however, is not exactly low. In the same breath the institute qualifies the report with the assertion that economic returns will limit the height far below that figure. As a matter of fact the cost of erection, the waste of space due to the set-back law, etc., are certain to affect the height if there is to be an economic return. This will be sixty-three stories where the land is worth $200 a square foot and seventy-five stories where it is worth $400 a square foot.

There are still a few who are staggered by even those dizzy heights. But at least one can have the satisfaction of knowing that such high structures are economically possible in relatively few cities. New York, Chicago and Detroit may boast of such valuable land and of owning the highest structures. Other cities seem likely to remain content with an architecture held down within the vision of the pedestrian.

## Easy Lies the Head. . .

"SPEAKING as an advertising man, I dare say we are doing fine," King Alfonso of Spain is reported to have said recently. One is pleased, not only to be reassured of the flourishing state of his kingdom, but to discover that this genial monarch frankly boasts of his connection with the ancient profession of boosters.

Happily, most kings up and down the world nowadays are leaving the bothersome affairs of politics to parliaments or dictators and giving themselves over to the pure joy of telling the good news about their countries. King Alfonso himself is a distinguished example of these new-style monarchs, and all of us who look at pictures in the public prints or news reels in the film theaters admire that broad smile and that indefatigable suavity. The natural aristocracy of the Spanish Nation could not be better typified than in its monarch.

Similarly, King Gustaf of Sweden and his energetic and intelligent sons roam far and wide exemplifying the solid achievements of their country. King Gustaf wins tennis tournaments, and the Crown Prince distinguishes himself in archæology, but both keep the name of Sweden before the world. Queen Wilhelmina and the Princess Juliana of the Netherlands are peculiarly dear to their people, and no wonder, for who could better present the housewifely virtues of the great Dutch Nation?

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway fenced for the varsity at Oxford, and as he pierced the defenses of his Cambridge opponents, or was himself touched, he convinced everybody of the good sportsmanship and likableness of Norwegians. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium are working, in peace as they did in war, to promote the welfare of their country in the capacity of public relations counsels. And, of course, everybody knows of the brilliant publicity feats of the gracious Queen Marie of Rumania.

The new fashions in monarchy have spread even farther afield. Ex-King Amanullah of Afghanistan was almost too good an advertising man, but one has heard only praise of the activities of the Regent and Negus Ras Taffari of Abyssinia, who recently "traveled" Europe for his country, or new King Zog of Albania, or King Fuad of Egypt, or the personable young Japanese princes who have had such good times in American and English universities.

Then, of course, perhaps most typical of all are the royal sons of King George V. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George roam the world over, scattering good will for Britain wherever they go. No public men in the whole world are better liked than the sons of the English King.

Let no man ever again breathe the words: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," for, surely, the advertising man's slumbers are punctuated only by the most blissful of dreams! It may be hard work, this advertising business, but, as King Alfonso said, "It's a good thing for a king!"

## Tale of the Happy Husbandman

THE seventeenth century poet who wrote of agriculture,

> O happy life! if that their good
> The husbandmen but understood!

without question would be interested in a recent statement of the uses of electricity on American farms. In his time the red husbandmen who had hitherto been the only American farmers were retiring before the white husbandmen who had plowed an ocean on their way to plow a continent. There was much husbandry before Benjamin Franklin conducted his experiment with a kite, and for a long time thereafter the chief concern of husbandmen with electricity was reflected by their generous patronage of lightning rod agents. The less electricity on the farm, said the husbandman in effect, the better.

By the recent statement, however, it is estimated that in 1927 between 300,000 and 350,000 farms in the United States were receiving electrical service from distribution lines; and it is believed that the number of farms now using electricity has reached 1,000,000. Many of these husbandmen, no doubt, are still content to let the current light the farmhouse and operate therein the radio, telephone, and vacuum cleaner. A poet might exclaim,

> O happy life! if that their good
> The husbandmen's wives understood!

But many of the husbandmen are finding that if electricity will beat a rug it will also milk a cow, and that if it will bring into the home a symphony orchestra it will also bring into the chicken house a brood of newly hatched chicks. One presses a button and this afreet, against whom one used to put up lightning rods, will serve either as a hen or a musical conductor. It still has its limitations. One cannot, as yet, see it conduct the orchestra, and it lays no eggs. There are said to be at least a hundred different ways in which the happy husbandman can now use electricity on his farm. It pumps the water and chops the hay and shears the sheep in a helpful way. It saws the wood, and threshes the grains, and skims the milk, and never complains.

The other name of electricity might reasonably be George. So many are what might be called its hired-helpful activities, one reads, that "the number of hours of labor on the farm has been steadily reduced and farmers have been relieved of much of the monotony and drudgery that formerly characterized their work." The seventeenth century poet would, of course, have indignantly scouted this idea of monotony and drudgery, and might even be shocked to learn that any happy husbandman would milk cows by electricity when he might milk them by hand.

## All Out of the Same Hat

STATISTICIANS are fond of figures. In fancy they can hardly get along without them. Give a statistician a goodly bunch of figures and he will sit up nights and go without his meals to play with them. He revels in their possibilities and makes them tell all sorts of stories. He blends them into one another and brings them out again with all the facility of a magician. He is an entertainer as well as an instructor.

Whenever announcement is made of the prodigious figures into which the manufacture of a given product has advanced, the statistician immediately seizes them and begins the difficult task of turning them into various fantastic designs. If they happen to be concerning barrels the statistician places them end to end and triumphantly announces that they will encircle the earth nine times and leave enough over to take care of the apple crop of the Fiji Islands. He builds a pyramid of them and tells the world that its apex would rise nine hundred feet and two inches above the clouds. He takes the hoops from them and notifies his gaping readers that there would be enough to supply the children of the world with exactly three apiece. And so he goes on and on until one wonders if the figures will be worn out before he gets through experimenting with them.

Recently the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington announced that 348,048,000 gallons of ice cream were consumed last year in the United States. It estimated that the per capita consumption was 2.9 gallons. This was as far as the bureau went, but great are the opportunities for the statistician. Think of the billions of ice cream cones involved in these figures. What towering pyramids of chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and other flavors are to be found by an analytical examination? How great a sphere would this vast mass of ice cream make? These and other important questions await the notice of the statistician.

## A Slashing Game of Chess

NEW zest has been added to popular interest in chess by the first section of the world's championship match at Wiesbaden. Of the eight games played four were won by the champion, Alexander Alekhine, and two by the challenger for the title, E. D. Bogoljubow. Only two games out of eight were drawn. This is playing chess to win, something that has been démodé for a good many years. In contests of this kind it is customary to have three times as many drawn games as wins, and the result has been a distinct loss of public interest in chess.

Because the general run of ordinary chess players have no interest in the subtleties of the "keep the draw in sight" style of game, little general enthusiasm was manifested in the Lasker-Capablanca and the Capablanca-Alekhine matches. The man in the street, that perennial duffer at the game, delights in the imaginative and gamesome possibilities of chess. After he has puzzled over two or three of these masterpieces of inaction, with their tactics based on the "slow accumulation of small advantages," he will take down a volume of Morphy's games and, with happy grins, play over half a dozen of his evergreen "brilliancies."

Slashing play has marked the contest so far between Alekhine and Bogoljubow. There are sacrifices galore. Pieces are left "en prise," threats and counterthreats fill the air with sparks as one combination after another is entered upon. Both players indulge in speculative and enterprising variations of the queen's pawn game, sometime known as the inch-worm gambit. In one game Bogoljubow was a rook ahead when the champion resigned.

One result of this lively contest has been to set chess players all over the world to running over the games as printed in the newspapers. If the continuation of the match in Berlin, Heidelberg, The Hague and Amsterdam maintains the crackling pace of the section just concluded, the result cannot but assist in the popularization of chess.

## Editorial Notes

Autumn—thin wisps of wood fire smoke curling from the farmhouse on the hill; squirrels hoarding acorns; frost on the pumpkin; smell of wet leaves on the pavements; cheers from the football field; apples, hickory nuts, drift wood snapping on the grate, starlings spiraling at dusk, red and golden hillsides, blue skies, tang in the air.

Fifty years ago Frances E. Willard was elected president of the W. C. T. U., and forty years later the Eighteenth Amendment was written into the Constitution. Though its opponents may try for twice forty years to repeal it, there is no evidence after ten years of opposition that their efforts will meet with any success.

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, who is soon to be installed president of Brown University, visited the Brown football practice recently. Those college authorities who are decrying football "overemphasis" could go a long ways toward correcting the situation, if they would follow Dr. Barbour's example.

With the world's production of coal averaging 1,320,000,000 tons a year it is quite evident that oil, gas and electricity are still having a little competition from the black diamond as a producer of heat and power.

One thing certain about young Mrs. Lindbergh; she doesn't have to wonder where her wandering boy is tonight. She is generally in the cockpit with him.

Only three months to Christmas. Time to begin shopping early

## Greater Paris, Modern Style

PARIS is growing as it has always grown since the Romans found a little stockaded community of fishermen among the marshes of the Seine. But its progress usually has been orderly and circumscribed by ring after ring of city walls. Now the walls have been demolished, but the authorities are determined that Paris shall expand according to carefully laid down plans. That is why André Tardieu, Minister of the Interior, has brought before the Chamber of Deputies bills which provide for the organized extension of the French capital.

Such organization will not be easy, for the region which is known as Greater Paris comes under a number of administrations. In it are perhaps 5,000,000 inhabitants, whose local affairs are directed by a score of councils of arrondissements, by a general municipal council, by a council of the Seine department, and by councils of the departments of Seine-et-Marne and Seine-et-Oise. Each of the eighty-odd communes claims special rights, and such ancient practices as town customs barriers (octroi) for merchandise are still maintained.

The present proposals seek to co-ordinate the efforts of the various bodies, and to indicate the improvements which can be immediately effected. A superior committee for the Paris region will direct the work. It is proposed to define Greater Paris and to make recommendations concerning its administration. It is believed that the district should be divided into residential and industrial sections. There should be garden cities and a good deal of land reserved for parks.

The superior committee will naturally encounter many difficulties, especially as it is not proposed to change fundamentally the bizarre mosaic of local authorities. Paris has been industrialized to an extraordinary extent, and the workers, increasing beyond the housing resources of the city, have had to be content with inadequate accommodation. There has grown up around Paris a band of suburbs which, often lacking essential facilities, have become the prey of communistic propaganda. This Red band has at times caused some anxiety. It is high time that the paper schemes, which have been plentiful, should be carried out.

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The problem of communications is particularly pressing. The Metropolitan Railway promises to construct fifteen lines stretching out to the remotest parts of the conglomeration. Electrification of the ordinary railway service is being pursued, though slowly. The motor omnibuses are going farther afield. There is room for greater co-operation, if the worker, who chooses, or is indeed forced, to live outside Paris proper, is to be enabled to travel swiftly and comfortably between his work and his home.

What is clear is that haphazard methods of urban development can no longer be permitted. They result, as they have resulted around Paris, in the building of temporary dwellings which are both ugly and incommodious. They result in a cluster of satellite towns without good roads, water supply, electricity, or even drainage. Cities cannot be allowed to spring up without strict control; private initiative must, in this matter, be subject to official intervention. The superior committee was founded last year and it has already made an excellent start. But it is now expected that it will tackle its task in earnest, and help to produce a Greater Paris, well arranged, with substantially built houses, with modern appliances, and with beautiful open spaces.

S. H.

## An Autumn Night Carillon

CRICKET night song rings sweetly where the garden glows pale in velvet shadow. Eedle-eedle, eedle-eedle—it sounds a thin, insistent treble among the uplifted faces of phlox and gladiolus. Dimly seen paths, veiled in faint September night fog, reveal but a hint of the flower friends there, yet communion abides in the singing silence. Eedle-eedle, eedle-eedle, sweet and meditative, rises to a swelling chorus, a glee festival hid in leafy dark.

Along the dew-drenched flaggings these must be caterdulas, silver puffs in the shelter of black lombardy and elm. How tall and gracious the young lilac has become! Its new tips tonight catch the sheen from a neighbor's upper window. But what grows here? So charmingly is it clustered, yet almost unseen. Delphinium, of course, a well-remembered drift of blue by day; and now faintly glimpsed as exquisitely carved alabaster.

* * *

The cricket chorale swells again to triumphant climax. Altos have joined. Eedle-eedle, eedle-eedle—over the same, yet neither monotonous nor dismal to the listening ear; for it holds promise of many fragrant autumn nights like this in a garden grown the dearer through summer's passing. With it go thanks for September flowers—ragged aster rosettes a welcoming host along dimly traced path; phlox, a glow of pearly light among unseen foliage; a wide-open rose, carved ivory in its dark setting.

Rainbow tints of the day are missing. This is an hour apart, when color would splash too garishly. Far rather, pale cosmos enmeshed in silver lace; scattered stars where nicotiana drops perfume; and pranked design of scarcely glimpsed pansy stragglers lifting small faces in the velvet.

Plop falls an apple. The near-by crickets cease. For a moment the trebles at the far end carry on bravely alone. Eedle . . . eedle. Slow it seems. Ah, the alto sweeps in again with a rush. Eedle-eedle, eedle-eedle, high and low in meditative duet, eedle-eedle.

Here would be calliopsis, too dark to be seen in the night garden. A finger tip to their garnet satin is a joy. Here would be Souvenir de Georges Pernet, yes—unseen, but its tightly wrapped buds reward the touch. There are the sturdy chrysanthemums, soon to bloom, shadows in delicate tracery. These upreaching silhouettes are, of course, the scarlet-runner beans, and over the trellis a daintiness of Dorothy Perkins is easily seen, etched against the haze gray of the open grass plot beyond.

Where humps the little rock garden, one nocturnal songster carries on lustily, shrilling the ensemble into a mere accompaniment. This rubble of stone would be his fortress. Yes, he suddenly lapses into tremendous silence. In the heavy shadow, this corner of the garden, patterned by day with lichened ledge, stonecrop and fern, gives back no white mystery of late blossom; however, here blooms a tiny shining flower—wee lantern of glowworm under dianthus leaf.

All the garden seems awake; for are not the little night things singing? Friends of the lighter hues—gladiolus, zinnia, marigold, phlox—speak in mist-tinted whispers. Cosmos, as in a bridal veil, parades her loveliness of shimmering lace. Yet the others are all there, too, unseen, but looking up, each awaiting, perhaps, a deserved caress of recognition in the singing dark.

Eedle-eedle, eedle-eedle. Autumn nights have come. Crickets chime a silver carillon, and in the September garden familiar flowers lift white faces of fragrant greeting.

M. J. T.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

THE Italian authorities are so satisfied with the progress of the operations for the recovery of the first of the Roman galleys sunk in Lake Nemi that they are seriously contemplating the salvage of the second and larger of Caligula's pleasure boats. Preliminary steps have been taken to ascertain with greater precision the exact position of this second galley, and the divers successfully located it lying at a depth of about seventy feet below the original surface of the lake. During the last ten months the pumps have already lowered the level of the lake by twenty-three feet, and if the authorities decide to continue the salvage operations it will be the spring of 1931 before the larger galley appears.

The results of the preliminary investigation, which was carried out in the presence of the Minister of Education, have not been made public, but it is reported that the divers have observed some upright timbers, which are believed to belong to a superstructure not entirely destroyed. It is certain that the second galley will yield more interesting and better preserved relics, because it has suffered less from the previous salvage attempts than the smaller galley, which was nearer to the shore. Another bronze wolf's head of similar workmanship to the other, found since the salvage operations were begun, has been recovered. Two-thirds of the smaller galley are now uncovered and, together with many other objects, three oars about eight feet long, fragments of ropes, and portions of taps and a pump have been found in the hold of the vessel.

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The Rome-Ostia motor road is certainly the best-lit speedway in the world. This "autostrada," or motor road, the delight of Roman motorists, was constructed last year for the purpose of developing the little town of Ostia and to encourage the local motor industry. It is fourteen miles long, and starts from the Basilica of St. Paul outside the walls. By night it is illuminated by thousands of arc lamps, a lamp every few feet of the way. The standards are sixteen feet high, with powerful reflectors which illuminate the entire road without in any way dazzling the driver's eyes. The short drive through this bendless road is most pleasant, and there is a continuous stream of motorcars going to and coming from Ostia. This is the first experiment in lighting motor speedways, and it is being watched with great interest, both from the standpoint of the motorist and also that of expense. If, as it is hoped, the results of this experiment are satisfactory, the system will be applied gradually to the other motor roads in Italy, especially those connecting Milan with the lakes.

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Mention has been made in a previous correspondence of the recent circular addressed by the Home Department to all prefects regarding the warning given to booksellers and publishers to refrain from offering for sale books by Russian authors such as Gorky, Gogol, Tolstoy, Turgeneff and Dostoievsky. The National Federation of Publishers has asked the Ministry of the Interior to give it an interpretation of the order, and a new circular has been issued on the subject. The second circular says that, while the police must watch carefully the "phenomenon of the sale on a large scale at very low prices, even on the street bookstalls, of works by Russian and American writers, the perusal of which might be harmful to our people," they would exceed their authority if they confiscated them.

The sale of such books at normal prices will not be interfered with, but action will be taken when it becomes clear that "the business is not that of ordinary bookselling, but of spreading works chosen for the purpose of propaganda," which is contrary to the atmosphere in which Fascism intends to educate the rising generations. In conclusion, the circular says that when large and well-bound editions are offered almost under cost price, it is natural to suspect that such sales are for some nefarious purpose.

* * *

The political union of the country was not followed by the entire disappearance of local customs and tradition. Even today, for instance, one can see Sicilians or Sardinians living in Rome, but keeping strictly to their old traditions and looking upon the Italians from other provinces almost as foreigners. This attachment to one's own native province is called here "campanilismo," and under Fascist rule it has almost, though not entirely, disappeared. This "campanilismo" applies, also, to toys, the production and the sale of which have hitherto been, generally speaking, regional. With a view to encouraging and developing the internal exchange of locally manufactured toys, the Italian Federation of National Industries is organizing a toy "campaign." The principal feature of this will be an exhibition of Italian toys in Milan, after which the exhibition will make a tour of all the leading provincial centers. Special prizes will be offered for the best exhibits, and there is no doubt that, from the artistic point of view, the exhibition will be of great interest. Italy hopes in this way to free the country from the "foreign invasion" of toys, and expects shortly to enter the international field as an exporter of playthings.

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Among the many important tasks to which the Fascist régime is paying close attention is that of encouraging the systematic increase in the production of electric power, Italy's "white coal." Figures published recently show that the water power now available in Italy is estimated at about 6,000,000 kilowatts, producing a potential total of 25,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. Of this high figure, however, the total available energy is given as 20,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 2,500,000 kilowatts in hydroelectric plants and 600,000 in thermal stations; and it is calculated that, on completion of the schemes projected or in course of construction, there will be a further 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of new energy at the disposal of consumers by the end of next year. If the same progress is maintained in successive years the time should not be far distant when Italy will be freed of the financial burden of importing coal, except for the navy and specialized industries.

* * *

An interesting decision has been given by the Magistracy of Labor, the tribunal set up by the Italian Labor Charter to settle all labor disputes which cannot be adjusted by arbitration. The problem which the Labor Court had to solve was: Should business men be allowed to dismiss employees when their industry is passing through a serious crisis, in other words for reasons which are beyond their control? The Labor Charter gives the employers the right to lay off men in such a case; the Magistracy of Labor rejected the employers' point of view, and held that the fact that an industry is passing through bad times is not sufficient reason for dismissing employees without giving them regular compensation. The Fascist trade unions are highly satisfied with the ruling of the court.

## Mirror of World Opinion

*The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.*

### Selective Immigration

THERE will be general approval of the suggestion by Secretary of Labor Davis in his speech before the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, that in the operation of the national immigration laws preference be shown skilled laborers who are needed by industries in this country regardless of their country of origin.

If good machinists are in demand, but there are more carpenters than can find work, it seems foolish to turn down machinists from Sweden because their quota is exhausted and admit carpenters from England, for which country the allowance is much more generous. The carpenters will either walk the streets or put some American out of a job. The machinists could be readily absorbed by industry without putting anybody out of work or lowering wages. Within reasonable limitations, it seems but common sense to fit our immigration to the employment needs of the Nation rather than to figure solely on racial stocks.

It may not always be easy to determine what industries are in the best position to employ additional men, and without careful regulation the plan might lend itself to abuse. There are times, however, when the need would be obvious and would clearly bring to the country a highly desirable type of citizen, and benefit industry without the least prejudice or injury to labor.

Secretary Davis brought up another angle of the immigration problem which is almost sure to be the subject of legislative consideration in his reference to the lack of quota requirements for our neighbors, Canada and Mexico. The question is particularly pressing in regard to Mexico, from which country the total immigration runs between 40,000 and 60,000 every year. The complaint has been made by American labor bodies, and frequently with justice, that the influx of unskilled Mexicans in certain districts has forced native Americans to move elsewhere rather than accept an inferior standard of living. This does not mean that there are not many desirable immigrants from below the Rio Grande, but there is bound to be increasing agitation for their more careful selection. — *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.*